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JUANITA IS MIXED IN MOON PHASES, WEDDING DELAYED

Ceremony Is Set for April 23 and Will Be Celebrated at "The Hights."

The marriage of Juanita, daughter of Joaquin Miller, "poet of the Sierra," and John Miller, whom she has re-christened Juan, will not be celebrated on April 16. Juanita told her lover that in the full of the April moon she would wed with him. The circle of the April moon will not be complete until April 23. Hence the postponement of the seven days. Some one made a mistake. Some

one read the almanac with unknowing eyes. The preparations for Juan ita's marriage were hastened. Then Juanita herself conned the book of moons and found that before she had made her nuptial pledge a full week must yet elapse. Juanita Miller and her husband

are to live at "The Hights." It is a stipulation of the marriage bond that the home will be made in Oakland. Otherwise— there would be no wedding.
"I like Juan—much," declares Juanita, "but I must live here."

TWO-YEAR TRIAD After all, the marriage is to be a trifle different from the unromantic marriage of the average man and

lass
"I am perfectly moral, perfectly conventional," Miss Miller declares, "and sometimes people do not under-

yond whose threshold no foot save her own has trod. The people who know her and John Miller will gather to celebrate the nuptials, not, in the garb of wedding guests but in rough. comfortable garments, at the bride's own request. Over her simple robe of white will be worn un Indian

ROBES OF PATHER The bildegroom will wear the fur rohe, which Joaquin Miler loved, over his white suit. There will be roasted kild sending up its savory bdor from the out of door open red literally surrounded with a police literally surrounded with a police wine of old fashioned brew, and oat meal cakes.

Guests, according to their natures. will be given the pink, the red, the purple, the yellow, the white torches which, like fire flies, will illumine the forest receive. Girls in primitive garb, will join in the Indian dances before the whole company breaks up in the steps of modern times.

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Lindberg Arrested

On Tacoma Warrant

San Francisco, March 19—
Jafet Lindberg was arrested at his office in the Balboa building here today by Detectives Relieber and Desmond on telegraphic advices from Tacoma, Wash. He is alleged to have been connected with a theft from a bank there. A deputy sheriff has been here arranging for extradition papers and he will be taken back at once. Following his arrest, Lindeberg obtained his release on \$5000 ball.

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The Chinatown squad always works as a plain-clothes detail of Ripon College, Wisconsin.

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SAVINGS AS GREAT AS

Water Vaudeville and Races Are Staged By Girls of Y. W. C. A. at Spring Festival



Some of the fair maids and pretty bathing costumes which were to be seen at the first bathing fashion display given by the Y. W. C. A. at its swimming pool Friday night. Left to right. ROSE KOCH, ESTHER SIMPSON, A. JOHNSON, EULA SANDERS, MAY IVY, MILDRED TRUET and GERTRUDE NAIRON.

ather in races, endurance stunts and feature diving. Miss Portia Wagonette won the 40-yard race. Miss Lucy Mayfield took tirst place in the beneath-the-surface race.

A water vaudeville stunt was

staged by Miss May Izy, impersonating an cloping bride, with Miss Ger-

trude Nation, the bridegroom, and Miss Wagonette, the trate father, who spoils the plans of the young

Miss Frances Donaldson arrange

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Wisconsin College

Californian to Head

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"and sometimes people do not understand. But if after two years we gind that we are not suited one to be other, we will go our way. It is better so." However, there lurks through the young woman's special the conviction that the ways of herself and Juan will parallel. The plans are all made for the wedding, which will take place in an open space beyond the sanctuary built to her father's memory and beyond whose there's memory and beyond the sanctuary built to her father the sanctu MEN ARE SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .-Five warrants for the arrest of Chinese accused of the murder of night, were issued today by Police Judge Lazarus, and Chinatown was literally surrounded with a police guard. Although extending only five blocks in one direction and two blocks in the other, Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien added a detail of ten men to the fourteen members of the squad, making 24 in all. In addition

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Mothers's admonition "to hang your clothes on a hickory limb and not go near the water" was strictly obeyed by a group of "Y" girk, who on Friday night put on a fashion show SLAIN PRISONER of the newest and most brilliant plumage for beaside use in the Webster-street awimming pool. Color and gut were emphasized in the nebreviated suits of taffetas and silks HEIR TO \$20,000 which drew some 150 water fans to the first exhibition which the asso-ciation has sponsored. Local champions vied with each INDIANA ESTATE

investigation into the affairs of Amos Meuscar who was brutally murdered last night in his cell in the San Joaquin county jud has dis-closed the fact that the murdered man was heir to an estate of \$20,000 left by his mother, Dr. E. F. Mc-Oscar of Fort Wayne, Indiana. According to police, the money is now in a Fort Wayne bank awai-ing distribution. He was a univer-sity graduate and at one time was

ecretary, to a United States Sena-Mike Kelly, alms Crimins, is being held in the county full accused of the murder. McOscar was nitr-dered after the two men had been

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COUNTRY CHURCH IS DISAPPEARING SAYS FARM AGENT

Pace of Rural Resident To Keep Up With City Man Declared Injurious.

BURKELEY, March 19-So fast is the pace of the narmer of today to keep up with his only brothers that country churches are gradually dis-appearing, declares Dr. J. R. How-aid, president of the American Figura lureary Federation Surean Federation,
Speaking to more than a hun-

dred farmers and farm advisors as-sembled this afternoon in Agricul-ture half at the university, Dr. Howand pleaded for a neturn to the "simple life" of other days, centered

"simple life" of other days, centered about the village church.
"We're living too ust, we're trying to do too much," he told his audience. "I wonder if this complex life of ours isn't after all not the best life and if a little more sunplicity and thoughtulness will not develon more real warmeer to prefer develop more real progress in meeting our problems
COUNTRY CHURCH GOING.

"It is matter of deep regret to the students of country life to note the passing of the tural church, flundreds and thousands of these country places of worship are empty all over the country. Whether we belong to the country. Whether we belong to a church or whether we don't is not a very important thing. What is important is that these churches need our support and co-operation. We just the distribution of the creming consisted of Edgar Kelly, chairman, John E, Morris, portant is that these churches need Raymond Chandler, John O'Dea, our support and co-operation. We just J. Kenny, Mrs J. E. Morris, Mrs Juseph Durney, Mrs J. E. Morris, Mrs Juseph Durney, Mrs, C. F. McCarthy, but unless we are educated in the heart we are bound to come to grief.

nighty poor standard by which to of the local council, which is plan-ludge our life's work or that of any ming the erection of a handsome judge our life's work or that of any other person. There are no real nanhood and momanhood," of strong Dr. Howard voiced a further plea-

inave colleges and agricultural schools." he said "All are progressing harmoniously at the present time and can be pointed to as probably the best faim that the colleges of their type in the country. I am delighted to find here in Calfornia that you are giving bountful support to the betterment of agricultural education and am sure that olnes" in marketing "It seems to me that we have business concerns today that are too big to function efficiently." he de-clared in urging the numers and advisors to battle high prices,
lie cited a case of a county faim
bureau buying up wool which the
farmers had been unable to market farmers had been unable to market and manufacturing it into pore wool blankets which were sold back to the farmers at one-third of the cost of "shoddy" blankets on sale in neighboring stores.

"Such business is the legitimate deavor." buring stores.

"Such business is the legitimate function of the county farm bureau, he declared.

TARM SCHOOL MATTERS.
California's agniation olver the separation of its farm school from its state university. Dr. Howard touched on briefly, He told his audience that three of the nation's best types of agricultural colleges were separate institutions. He cited these has lown, Indiana and Kansos colleges of agriculture.

""I'arm leaders sometimes talk of chievally of the city man to see the tip problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture and in the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the agriculture at the problem. As in 1917, we are the problem. eges of agriculture. (ntioonal problems" was preed by him "All of these are separated from of all turn bodies.

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Persian, Once Student, Leaves Scholarship to Oakland School

learned electrical engineering.

received from the estate of Lub Tehara a \$50 scholarship, left by the engineer in gratitude for the start he 10-

Warren and the Rev Father Charles

P. Hardinan.
The committee having charge of the evening consisted of Edgar

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EDUCATE OURSELVES.

"Farm leaders sometimes talk o

clubbouse in Alameda

Several years ago a homeless, lonely young Persian named Lab Tehara drifted to Oakland seeking an education. He found it at Oakland High School and finally was graduated into the University of California, where he Tehara, according to Dr. Palmer, The Oakland High School yesterday highest esteem and was fond of the excited from the estate of Lab Te-

always held the Oakland school in the bequest will be added to the Ruby M. Orton scholarship fund, which was established to assist worthy young stu-

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who has come to be known as the "million-Patrick's relebration was held last night in the Encinal clubbouse by aire newspaper reporter" since his the local trish residents under the auspices of Knights of Columbus Alameda Council No. 1658 entry, more than a year ago, into the newspaper "game," has written M Callan head of the local council, spoke upon "The Irish Question" Miss Genevieve Morris, recently Miss Genevieve Morris, recently from Boston, sang two Irish numbers. Among the guests of honor were the Rev. Father J. Bernard Praught, the Rev. Father F. J. O'Connell, the Rev. Father Eugene Worken and the Rev. Father Eugene of Oriental exclusion measures.

The letter from Vanderbilt was received at the mayor's office today and is taken as an indication of the increasing interest being taken by Eastern periodicals in the Japanese question in California and on the l'acific Coast. Vanderbilt's letter follows: Hon John L. Davis, Oakland, Cal

ifornia. "Dear sir: I am taking the liberty of calling to your attention what I consider today is a great problem facing the United States. Egan
The proceeds from the assembly will be devoted to the building fund

I have just been reading 'The Pride of Patonar' in a magazine, and am impressed beyond words by the magnificent expose of this problem, which should have your thoughtful conditional to. consideration. "Mr. Kyne has placed before the public in an extremely interesting

and entertaining manner the grave problem which is now facing the Pacific Coast; he has dexterously hundled the innermost instincts of the little yellow man; he has represented our foremost national problem skillfully and without prejudice, and yet with a magnificence that can not be mistaken.

"Tersonal investigation over three

teats has shown me that we are drawing near unto the crossroads of America's future Oriental destiny, Japan's peaceful penetration can mean nothing save a direct insult to us. Absolute exclusion of all prientals will be the only solution o

would like your opinion on the subject, which is a vital one. And if you will permit, I will embody it with other data on this subject "Yours very truly,"

"CORNELUS VANDERBILT JR."

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INTO COMMISSION

Made From Former Patr Wagon, Is Painted White, With Gold Lettering. ...

Oakland's new ambulance nto commission yesterday and v Safety for emergency work.
The ambulance has been overh ed and painted at the Corporati yard and was turned over to police department this noon. It be stationed at the city's garage the city hall and will be ready any call. The ambulance is a direct-

growth of a protest against us police patrol wagons as ambular because of the humiliation which which seemed to imply that citiz riding were under arrest.

The machine is solely for gency work or charity cases. It

made from the old patrol wago; the Northern Police station, t oughly overhauled and remode The white exterior bears the wor "Ambulance, O. P. D." in gold ters. The inside contains a streter. water tanks, emergency first; kits, basins and towel racks.

Man Accused of Bad Check Free

from Rio de Janero, who speak English, was liberated from the prison today after a week's confi ment, the victim of a mistaken ic tification, having been falsely-cused of passing a worthless ch On complaint of Yana Hara. anese proprietor of a restaurant 977 Golden Gate avenue, Guer. was taken into custody. charged that he had endorsed check for \$44 made out in the na of Steve Bettoli and had rece Lazarus. Detective Charles E

Private Patrol Men Near Death in B SAN FRANCISCO, March

ployed by the Cleary Patrol sy was given a ducking this after when he fell from the deck.

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by the members of the organization day at the home of Mrs. L. W. Dicely, with a meeting and special program in

ue, and the mem-Island Machinery sive it come time next month, the date was not definitely set, and the ar-rangements are to be made by a comwho is at present battlesnip Missis-return to Vallejo nittee which was appointed. A large epresentation of the Olive homestead ite Oakland team but on the drill which is to be presented at the State conclave in Sacrinento the second good work which the team presented.

> necessary proparations and the in-giready announced a grand prize of he given away on that night. The business meeting held last night al which these plans were made, was followed by an informal whist party enloyed by the members.

complete Modern Waodinen announce tha orporation Are Plans for this were made at a pusi-ness meeting last evening, at which time a committee composed of los Turner, F. H. Dugan and L. W. Hunt was chosen to make the arrangements.

The marriage of U.T. mangen to The committee responsible for Miss Hazel Tubbout of San Francisco making the event such a success was announced here yesterday after composed of Mrs. A. C. Powell, chair-having been kept a secret for almost man; Mrs. C. S. Renwick, Mrs. B. a wock. Hansen is a popular employed Malik, L. Carflekte and H. W. Wernse.

RICHMOND, March 12.—Sons and of the S. F.-O. T. railway company Daughters of St. George have anticre, and announced that he and his nounced two important events, one bride will make this that he and his pounced two important events, one bride will make this that he and his nounced two important events on the bride will make this that home. They were married in San Francisco Tuesmarch. The first is to be a whist party. Tuesday, March 22; and the second is to be a benefit dance on Tuesmarch. International Director of T. Thorne cay, March 26.

Some time ago the Daughters of St. Special meeting held last night by the Machinists Union, total George to a game of whist, and it was announced today that the challenge; were of the State organization of ma-

theorge to a game of whist, and it was \$9,203. E. al. Alters, secretary-leads announced today that the challenge wire of the State organization of managed hear accented, and that the game would take place in Moose Hall, her ginning 8:30 o'clock next Tuesday hight. There are to be various other games for those who do not care to play whist, it is stated, and all mountains of hold organizations are urged. play whist, it is stated, and all man, Methodist church at the Pault, this bers of hold organizations are urged Death," and the address was enjoyed The benefit dange will take place by a large number of people. It was Scout Night, and the Boy Scouts of tained from any member of the order.

The committee from the Danghters the leadership of their Scout Master. that is working on this event is composed of Mesdames Anderson, Valler, McEllerhon and Robinson; while the Sons' committee is composed of Mesdames that the daily meetings will be continued again next week.

be known in future as Club Day, it is stated. Mrs. J. T. Conwell is to be a paper on the sub-lect of Danish composers, Mrs. Robert in charge of this event, and will be G. Lee a paper on Danish folk music, rendered by several of the members Olive Yeomen made plans this week Ars. Dicely, the hostess, played solo for a dance to be given in the near selections from Danish composers and future. Although it was decided to Meadames Sloslo and Smith rendered

> torians this week plans were perfected Esolas orchestra has been obtained to he an enjoyable as any yet given by the Eractorians. The regular enter-talnment committee of the organizathat expacity at present.

The Sunshine Club met Thursday Itornoon al the home of Mrs. Joelia Bonham, 161 Third street, where they were entertained with a most enjoy-able whilst party. Many interesting prizes were given the guests who wen the highest scores, Mrs. Carson having received the first, Mrs. Clark the sec-ond and Mrs. Pitcher the consolution.

Miramar Chapter, O. E. S., enterwhilst and denoing parties of the season last night in Masonic Hall. A large crowd was in attendance and an interesting game early in the evening was followed by an equally in-toresting dance. The prize winners at whist were E. Wise, L. DeBose, Mrs. C. R. Blake, Mrs. G. Roth, Mrs. E. Hale, Mrs. E. A. Carson, A. J. Conrod, Mrs. J. G. Gerlach, Mrs. D. Jonnings, S. H. Brown, Mrs. S. Sullivan, and H. M. Preston.
The committee responsible for

ASSURE HEAVY

the past week amounted to .45 of inch, making 10.15 Inches for the

territory is excellent. With another inch of rain later in the month and some in April the big-

gest harvests gathered in these sections in many years will be re-corded. Larghe acreages of

corded. Larghe acreages of spring sown alfalfa are showing up splendidly. In the Vasco hill section the farmers are jubilant, the rainfall there exceeding by several inches the precipitation in the valley. This section, even in dry years, harvests a crop of grain and hay. Feed for sheep and cattle on the hill ranges is all that could be desired, and with further

could be desired, and with further rains there will be an assurance of sufficient to last the full season.

In the wonderful Delta sections everything agricultural is coming along in fine shape. Potatoes are

along in fine shape. Potatees are being planted in various sections. Barley is looking wonderfully well. Yields in the rich Delta soils of from 30 to 40 sacks of barley to the acre are common.

In the Livermore hill section, and around the Alternatic for the section.

and around the Altamont country, the rainfall has been 11.53 for the season, insuring fine crops throughout the territory.

St. Patrick's Dance

DANVILLE, March 19-The dance given in Fraternal hall, March 17, for the benefit of St. Isadore's church,

was a decided success, both financial-

About one hundred and twenty-five couples from Oakland, Pleasan-

tables were beautifully decessied with white irls, yellow blossoms and

greenery.
During the evening Mr. Moir of

Decoto Folks Give

Birthday Dinner

DECOTO, March 19,-Men. J. Me-

Nuity of Decote, assisted by Albert N Benson and Miss Emma Young, en-

Danville Enjoys

BYRON CROPS

The crop outdook in this

AMPLE RAINS

BYRON MAN CAN TELL LEVEL OF **WATE IN DITCH**

BYRON. March 19,- "Jack" Wright, employed for some time as engineer of the Byron-Bethany Irrigation Company, has invented a fluid indicator that will at all times tell the man in the pump house how much water there is in arc. The indicator will also give at oil pumping stations. It is a small instrument, with a float, and small instrument, with a float, and works on the principle of a gauge, indicating the lowering or rights of water or oil in any particular bedy, being connected by electric wiring. In the case of an irrigation ditch, a wire is attached to a post set near the head of the canal. The gauge in the pump house will register absolutely the quantity of fluid in any spot. It reads "high," "low" and "danger." Patent attorneys to whom it has been submitted pronounce it a marvelous conception, with unpeen submitted problemes a marvelous conception, with unlimited possibilities. Engineers who have been permitted to inspect its workings are enthusiastic. In addition to performing its work, the danger of overflow in ditches is eliminated, the "danger" signal flashing the news to the engineer Jack" Wright is a native of the Byron country and about 30 years. Heart well known in elec-trical circles.

Old Mission Inn Is Sold by GFO. Darrow

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Charges of robfrom manufing his three grape vine-Brackendorf and will devote his time to manualing his three grape vine-yards, which aggregate 71 acres. parts, which aggregate 71 acres.

Darrow is making a two-acro parts and enjoyed the music furnished by at his home place near the Mission. On the orchestra of Livermore. A

et: \$10,000 Hundreds of tourists visited the splendid supper was furnished by the ladies and the banquet roun and Old Mission building last Sunday and viewed the priceless collection of

Mies Edna Sims of Minneapolis is here visiting Mrs. Frank Bracken-Miss Edna Sims of Minneapolis is here visiting Mrs. Frank Bracken-lorf. Miss Sims entertained her tousin, Mrs. R. Cuppler, and son of with the plant week end.

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darch 19.—Headed Darrow ranch.
T. Thomas, a crew

om Bullshead Point on. Bearles of be surveyed. It is work will require me. Entertain at Decoto DECOTO, March 19.-Mr. and Mrs.

of the Decoto grammar school fertained

at a house party and dinner last Sat- home on Morch 9 as a compliment

A permanent of the single party and dinner last Sathome on Morch 9 as a compliment to R. J. McNuity, the occasion bearing has been as their several were Mr. and Mrs. John after a delightful dinner the simerce vice Mrs. Wiss Emma. Toung. Miss tended a performance at the Orphomer. Moore leaves the Alverd. A. N. Benson. Sam Andrews. Maymond J. McNuity. Mrs. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Missetty will be made and Mrs. Henry. May Jr. of Oakland. Amerel. Lawrence Pementel. O. L. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Kennedy of Benson, Miss Emma Young of San Ffancisco.

Richmond Organizations Kept Busy RICHMOND CLUB Many Fraternal and Social Affairs TURNS LOOSE AT

Fancy Dress; Program Riotously Funny.

and causing much merthent fireughout the evening. Mrs. Marie Ogborn as a doctor won the first prize: Miss Margaret Brown as a policeman won the accord, and Mrs. Clara Wilson won the third prize. All of the members in costume sung various songs during the entertainment, and a district singing school was one of the features presented, the Presbyterian church choir incognito figuring in this.

The dust rendered by H. A. Stiver and Alrs. Billy Brown was said to have been the funniest of all, but other numbers rivated it and were quite as well received. Mrs. C. E. Milnes recited an Irish piece. A. C. Burdick as a French handmuster gave a recitation, and various other songs and dances were enjoyed. song and dances were enjoyen.

Mrs. Billy Brown was in charge
of the jinks, with Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Mrs. C. E. Milnes and Mrs.

R. M. Feterson heading various subcommittees who arranged the program, decorated the ball beautifully in green and white, and served an enjoyable suppor late in the evening Among the guests who gave brief speeches after the hanquet wers H. A. Stiver, Mrs. R. N. Psterson, Mrs. Ogborn, Mrs. W. McCullough, Mrs. J. H. Chandler and Mrs. C. H. Alex-

The Junior Richmond club was equally responsible for the success of the event, having assisted in its preparation; and enjoyed the entertainment with the older folk.

PRISONER GETS JANITOR JOB AS PAROLE ARRIVES

pital for John Shields, negro, who for the past three months has for the past three months has been a prisoner in the county [all. Shields was paroled yesterday after serving three months of a four months sentence and today took up his new job. Shields shot a negro at his home in Pittsburg what his found his new job. a negro at his home in Pittsburg when he found him in company of his wife. Because of extenuating circumstances he was given a light sentence. He has been on the courthouse fanitors force since his incarceration. Hospital Superintendent W. H. Hough noted his efficiency. He needed a janitor so Shields' parole was soon effected.

Danville Brevities

Miss Murion Harris was an Oak

Mrs. Rader and children and Mrs. Case und her sister, Mrs. Hon of Oakland: motored to Alamo for the afternoon with Mrs. Hunt's son's

Miss Thelma Scott of Diable was an Oakland visittor Wednesday. Mrs. D. Van Gordon of Alamo visitd with her father, Dr. Love, rlends Thursday afternoon.

Peter Anderson was an Oak-land business visitor Thursday.

Little Miss Gladys, Mary Jennings of Cakland secompanied Marion Harris home Tuesday to stay till the irst of noxt week.

Mrs. Charles Gibbons and her daughter Ireno of San Francisco, came up to attend the St. Patrick's Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence motored

down from Monteca Thursday enjoy the St. Patrick's ball.

Fred Harper of San Francisco spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Rader and children and her father motored to Oakland Friday. Martinez Courthouse Gas Mains Lowered

MARTINEZ, March 19.—The Con-tra Costa Gas Company today start-Installed they will be ready to occupy that Costa Gus Company today started a crew of man tearing up and lowering gas mains around the court house that the work may be done before grading is started by Contractors Paul & Rayles in the Fine street district. Because of an exceptionally deep cut to be made at the courthouse on Main street the mains will have to be lowered several test. The company working other see. feet. Necessary work in other sec-tions of the city which are to be paved is to be done immediately by the company.

Theft of Horse Laid To Martinez Youth

MARTINEZ, March 12.—On com-plaint of James Webb of Pacheco sheriff's officers today instituted a search for an 18-year-old Martinez youth whom Webb accuses of having stolen a horse and cart from his home yesterday. According to Webb the youth has-endeavered to sell the

WORK OF HEALTH CENTER FOR LAST ANNUAL JINKS MONTH REPORTED

Members Appear in Health Conditions At Leandro Make Light Work For Doctors.

Dr. Alice Goetz of the State Board of Health gave an instructive talk to the girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Lincoln school last Thursday on the subject of her-sonal hygiene.

Sunday School, Church to Hold Joint Services

Dr. A. H. Briggs to Talk to Presbyterians On "Modern Morals.

ing the summer and the people de-sire to try it out this Sunday.

The forward step topic at Chris-tian Endeavor, 6:20 p. h. is Chris-tian Progress in Alaska."

In the evening sorvice a big for-ward step should be taken in applied Christianity when Dr. A. H. Briggs, sucrintendent of the Northern Cali-fornia Anti-Saloon League, will ad-idess the audience on modern moral dress the audience on modern moral conditions. He speaks in the morn-ing at the Methodist church so all can hear him at least once. Other pleasing features of the evening service are a solo by Mrs. McFarland and a scripture reading of Christ's last hours illustrated with Tissot pictures

Pittsburg News

DANVILLE, March 19.—J. S. Cossna of Westwood, Lassen county, camb down Tuesday to spend a week with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Rader, and his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Rader, and her family.

Manuel Serpa was a business vision with a hard mark hard were on their way, to their Pittsburg home about \$130 Sunday evening. As they were 8:30 Sunday eventing. As they were almost on the crossing at 48th and Broadway the dagman and the train

Monoway the nasman and the train showed up about the same time.

Markham applied his brakes and tried to swerve to one side, but was unable to given the accident. Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Markham were thrown clear of the train and escaped with minor injuries. Their Wednesday avening Clyde Rader of the Caped with minor injuries. Their ogtape was miriculous as when the and family and J. R. Cessna motored train was stonged their car was bette to Oakland.

Miss Thelma Scott of Diablo was a upproaching train in the family of the saw the signal about same time he saw the approaching train.

Dr. and Mrs. Blackshaw, East 6th street, entertained, about sixteen friends of Sebastopol and Santa Rosa tonight. The party came up in their machines Saturday and will return tomorrow evening.

George McMullin of Sanborn-Vail was in town doing his customers.

R. Loederich, connected with the R. Loederich, connected, with the Columbia Steel Roller Mill, was painfully cut with flying glass Wenesday night. Loederich was on his way home to Pittsburg after having taken Mrs. Loederich to Bacramento. He was driving at a very fair rate of speed when about five miles out of Pittsburg a horse suddenly ran directly in front of his machine. The collision killed the horse and disabled the car so that Loederich could not control it. Ho ran out into a plowed field where the car turned over. Passing autolists found him and brought him into tews. His injuries are not serious. tewn. His injuries are not serious.

A. Carnengia and D. Posero prietors of the French-Italian bakeries, have announced that as soon as the equipment arrives and can be the equipment arrives and can be installed they will be ready to occupy

The Pittsburg lodge, Loyal Order of Mooke. No. 1475, gave a smoker last Wednesday evoning after the installation of efficers. The committee was there with a big feed Her which singing, monologues and dancing were indulged in. About 1:80 a. m. all left voting success to the committee comprised of D. Horasby, J. Conners and G. C. Mc-

Musician Ratto Sued for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.— David I. Ratto, a local mysician, Is the youth has endeavored to sell the charged with extreme crucity in a horse and cart to residents of Con-jdivorce suit brought today by Mrs. cord. Webb attempted to locate the May Ratto. She says he carns \$50 youth restricted but falling, notified a week and she wants substantial shortly officers of the alleged that fallimony. The specific charge is that today. on several occasions he struck her.

Alfalfa Growers of Calif. Fast Growing Association

Byron, March 19.—Approximately point, as it not only stabilizes the 000 tons of Alfalfa hay grown in the market, but prevents speculators from manipulating the market, hrough the Alfalfa Growers of Callornia, a marketing association of duct raised in the Byron-Brentwood owers with headquarters in Los county compares most favorably ageles, and Byron producers can with that grown in any section, in whe said to be confirmed in their addition, the yield here is greater was organized in 1918. It divides the state into six districts, Oakland, Fresno, Tulare, Bakerstield, Los An-geles and Imperial Valley. The association has been refistate into six districts. Oakland, l'resno. Tulure. Bakersfield. Los Angeles and Imperial Valley.

The association has been refinanced. All money received at any district is to be distributed to the growers of that district, without going through the Los Angeles office, as hereforce.

Grower members of the association

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and nine tons to the sere.

"In portions of the southland, in fancaster and Perris valley, alfalfa is quoted a little higher, because the grade produced there is superior. It grows finer and softer owing to the higher altitude,

"In Perris valley, for instance, the farmers irrigate by pumping water from deep wells, at a cost of about \$25 an acre. It will be seen, there-

The charge for selling is \$2 a ton. This is the marketing agreement.

knows exactly what its income is to

lines the mean protection to a great industry, which is growing tremendcoming under brigation.

Those who are algued up when Those who are signed up when the association was formed in 1818, and who are more than satisfied with the results obtained, are; R. R. Houston, E.-F. Hoffman, A. Alexson, W. O. Piumley, E. A. Byer, L. V. Richardson, M. C. Presuon and G. A. Richardson, M. C. Presuon and G. A. Richardson

secret of success in paricultural en- will be devoted largely to the product deavor. The more growers signed that will bring in the greatest re-Now you might think this a one-not many states like California. We sided affair, but it is not. It is a good are fortunate who reside in this won-

Youths Train For School Field Meet Richmond lads have signed up for the hike in San Erancisco Monday.

This group will leave the Y. M. C. A. Athitic field all morning training for the Grade School Boys Field Meet tal is to be held May 7. This was a first day of the state of the first day of the state of the first day of the state of the sta

ported as the result of the morning's activities, and the men in this said that in England a soldier being installed in London every charge are much encouraged. Wal- has no legal right to his pay.

tional cost of production, which is fortunate. ? . "Growers in the Brentwood sec

so put cheer into the hearts of those who fear over-production:

Alfalfa hay is coming to be more

Glass on motion of District Attorne A. B. Tinning. Boldini was accuse of having stolen \$82 from a room i A. B. Tinning. Lack of evidence brought

DAY COMMITTEE 🐗

Next Post Dance To Get Its Music From S. F. Via . Wireless.

meeting of the American Legion bere Friday night at which a committee of the General James J. Rogree En campment and a delegation of the Hayward Veterans League were

present.

A committee of five under the chairmanship of Chulphin John Mitchell and Including J. F. Fleddermann, Benned Madison, Capt. up the plans in detail and arrange local musical talent of the Hayward and San Leandro High schools in providing the military accompani-ment to the day's celebrations. Roy Thompson, chairman of the county committee in charge of the national publicity with regard to the and more appreciated, and it will by the Legion in Congress in secur ing beneficial legislation for the war

Acting on the unanimous vote of the members present the treasurer of Hayward Post was authorized to contribute \$25 to the funds of the local Japanese Exclusion League. Chairman Harold C. Goodenow of the League's Alameda sounty committee, accepted the donation and gave a short talk on the work of the Anti-Japanese movement in this

are also under discussion at this time and it is rumored that music for the event will be obtained by wireless from the St. Francia Hotel in San Francisco, copying a feature of a recent Oakland, Legion dance that proved very successful. Members of the dance committee are working with local wireless fans to make this event possible.

Following the meeting the members additioned to the Aule Grill

bers adjourned to the Auto Grit where informal refreshments were served and a general good time enloyed by the local boys and their guests of the evening. The date of the next meeting was set for April 1st when it was planned a film feaist when it was planned a him tenture put out by the International Correspondence Schools will be shown and a number of "Jinks" agranged to while away the evening.

On Sale Monday



Shop Early Store Open at 9 a. m.

Pre-Easter Dress Sale

For Women and Misses

As we watched them being unpacked—as we compared them with other dresses of the springtime—it seemed to us we could in no possible way make you understand their unusualness in point of value and style!

Not at all what you are expecting—and well beyond even what we had hoped to achieve! One of those events that tempts the use of all the superlatives one knows. An instance where to do justice to the value would seemingly be to exaggerate!

Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Satins, Georgettes



And a bevy of styles—beautiful styles! Spring's best—in all the variance of straight-line, bouffant, paneled, embroidered. beaded and novelty themes that makes this Spring's "tout ensemble" one of unrivalled delight!

Here you may select a trim, little all-occasion frock that will safely carry you through a day of many activities—or if your need be for a dress of very definite "afternoon" inclination, that; too, you may find here: But whatever your choice, it will be marked by a high distinction most unusual at so moderate a

Though there are several hundred dresses, it is to be expected. that selection will be happiest early in the day. Misses' sizes 14. 16 and 18 years. Women's sizes 34 to 44.

\$14.75 \$18.75 \$24.75

The New Wrappy Coats Are All the Go

No woman's wardrobe will be complete without one. After years of severe simplicity in coat styles, the new mode has taken the feminine heart by storm. Bolivias, velours, gold-tones and other soft coatings have been used in their making. Polo cloth sport coats in many new styles have been created. We have them from \$12.75 to \$25.00.

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PLEASANTON HAS **RIVAL FOR MOOSE** IN YOLO COUNTY

Site Near Davis Is Offered for Big Institution; Campaign

PLEASANTON March 19 -- Word has come to town that Yolo county is making a strong bid for the Western Mooseheart Institution. The information was given out this week before the Yolo board of trade when Dr. T. W. Prose, prominent in Moose circles of the district, confirmed the word that the grand lodge was look-ing into a project in that district. Acang into a project in that district. According to the report which come here, data is being gathered for the Moose heads in charge of the extension work and that there are 3000 acres in the vicinity of Davis, which are very suitable to the needs of the ladge.

that officials of the lodge have taken such an interest in the Yolo proposal that they plan to return to California soon, making a special trip here to inspect the locality and the site made available. It will be remembered that the Moose officials made an exhaustive survey of the Hearst had-enda in January and went away with much information as to that

At that time, they expressed them-selves as highly pleased with Pleas-anton and that more than likely this locality would be awarded the home. With this week's announcement coming out so boldly in favor of Yolo nour county, there will be no lost time in A. L presenting Pleasanton's claims anew. | tee

that further donations have been re-ceived for the Community Festival to be staged here on April 29 and 30. Among the donations is a heautiful cup to be given as one of the main prizes of the festival. It is awarded by the Pleasanton Training Park The executive committee was unsually pleased to receive such a generous offer and they hope to have a very attractive list of prizes prepared at an early date. That Please latter will reddice a farth of a receive such a farth of prizes prepared at an early date. That Please latter will reddice a farth of a result of prizes and the school house. a very attractive list of prizes pre-pared at an early date. That Pleas-anton will produce a festival of much consequence is becoming more and more evident and she is not to be outdone in presenting a program in which the whole of Alameda county may be interested. There will be important committée meeting at an

both the same successful program to be presented with a beautiful silk was presented. Miss Marguerite flag.

Sylvia brought together a few of her friends and a delightful musical promembers last night and initiated The officers accepted four first price of the state of the state.

The officers accepted four first price of the officers accepted for the officers accepted for the officers accepted for the officers accepted for first price of the officers accepted for the officers acc mumbers. Mrs. Harry Hamer, whose character work is always good. delighted the audience with a very excellent number; the Misses Geraldine George, and Beverly Rosa won much applause from the audience with their olever daneling. Miss Isalides looked charming. Miss Isalides looked charming looked charming. Miss Isalides looked charming loo numbers. Mrs. Harry Hamer, whose

The Johnston building on Main street is being renovated and pre-pared for the Pleasanton Electrical company, which will leave its present location in the Geyser building and locate across the street.

John Schwab of San Francisco, is here to spend a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Kate Geyser. Schwab has been ill the past couple of weeks at St. Luke's hospital and is here hear of his illness and who were pleased to welcome him on Friday when he arrived from San Francisco.

The committee preparing the sale and dancing party for the benefit in the future. Miss Young has been fit the U. P. P. E. C. Lodge has making her home here with Mrs. been busy all week canvassing dona-M. Estudillo on Estudillo avenue. tions and otherwise arranging for the affair. The benefit will be held

One-Man Chicken House Is New Hayward Stunt

HAYWARD, March 19.—F. C. Little of Upper B street is the pioneer in a new angle of the chicken business. He has demonstrated that man can raise from 1000 to 10,000 chickens on an ordinary lot and do all his own work. He calls it a "one-man plant." On his place he has just completed

a three-story chicken house, for lay-ing hens. Each floor is 50x24, with a feed room separate. The capacity of this modern chicken "home" is 1500 hens, and he intends later to add another wing that will give him a capacity of 3000 hens.

Little, in speaking about his de parture, says: "I think this is the first three-story chicken house in this state. It is a one-man plant, saves the expense of labor, and you don't need any extra -pace. Any man can build it on an ordinary lot and attend to it all himself." A great many persons interested in chicken raising are watching his

Out for Alamo School Trustee

venture with much interest.

Journalist, Long Interested in Educational Affairs, Is Candidate.

ALAMO, March 19—Lyman E. Stoddard of Camille avenue has announced his candidacy to succeed A. L. Barnard as Alamo school trustee. Barnard's term expires this An interesting announcement has been made this week to the effect tend the meetings of the trusteer. Stoddard served as trustee and clerk of the board three years, during which time a number of improve-ments were made at the schoolhouse and the community induced to take an interest in the welfare of the school children. He is a college

Richmond Pythians Announce Events

RICHMOND, March 19,---Many portant committee meeting at an important coming events were an-early date to continue the plans at nounced last night at the regular ready begun and to work out the program that much quickly shape it-self. Two shows were necessary to accommodate the attendance at the St. Patrick's Day entertainment given by the Woman's Improvement club Thursday evening in the Lincoln mond lodge will attend a dance given theater. The first show started at by Ballal. Lodge No. 104, at which both the same successful program to be presented with a heautiful silk.

nounced his intention of returns from the local school board on the expiration of his present term, has consented to be a candidate to succeed himself at the coming election conditions of the printed also by the patients, will them the plans in detail.

The monthly publication of Arroyo clific Company next week, the company having shown great interest in scope which has been up to this this project and will go over with time edited only by the patients, will them the plans in detail.

San Leandio schools came after many requests on the part of his friends here, who have uiged him to continue the good work in which he has been so prominently iden-

San Leandro News

SAN LEANDRO, March 19 .- Supervising Principal C. A. Harwell of the San Leandro School District will convalescing. He has many friends the San Leandro School District will in this community who regretted to spend Easter week at his home town. Clovis. California.

Miss Audrey Young and her mother left yesterday for Los Angeles, where they will make their home

W. E. Warenskjold has severed his The affair. The benefit will be held in the Foresters' hall next Saturday and from 1 to 5 o'clock numerous articles. Toodstuffs and other 'nicnacs will be offered for sale. There will be several tables and the ladies promise to have a large assortment of merchandise to sell. In the eventual there will be a hig days and Barkeley and San Leandro, Oakland, there will be a hig days and Barkeley and San Francisco. The ing there will be a big dance and Berkeley and San Francisco. The during the past week a large bunch inew company will specialize in haul-

X-RAY PICTURES OF TEETH MAKE

DENTAL WORK CERTAIN

ISPRING ROUNDUP IS UNDER WAY IN LIVERMORE HILLS

aqueros of McGlinchy, Waggoner and Other Big Outfits Riding Range.

LIVERMORE, March 19 .- The stockmen in this section are prepar-ing for their annual spring roundup and all the stock raisers on the range south of Livermore have been busy riding and sathering in the strays and sorting out their beef and breeding stock,

ing stock.

The vaqueros who ride for the Wagoner Cattle Co.. Patrick Connolly, James Moy, Flynn Bros, and John McClinchey have aiready made a good start on the spring roundup and branding will commence about April by who all the various certical. April 1st, when all the various cattle men will take a hand in the round-up and help each other and see that every animal is properly branded, marked and accounted for. There is fine prospect for a big

calf crop as climatic and feed condithous have never been better. In thirty days from now prime beef will be ready for the market from

The Livermore Union High school held an interclass field meet, the freshman and junior is the sophomore and sentor classes this week. The freshmen and juniors won by the close score of 57 to 48. The last event on the program, the relay the close score of 57 to 48. The last event on the program, the relay race, proved to be the real event of the day as the two teams were within two points of each other. Five flat was made in the 50-yard dash by Ernest Hall and Raymond Henry went the 100-yard dash to the time of 10 and 2-5 seconds. Keen competition for the record in the running high jump was seen and he running high jump was seen and taymond Martin won the honors with 4 feet 10 to his credit.

An item of much interest to former members of Company I. N. G. C. came out in the last issue of the Army and Naval Journal in a per-sonal stating that the rank of Lieutenant Colonel had been conferred on Wilson B. Burtt, who, in 1916 when Company I was called to the officers, Capt Jos. Concannon, Lleut. Henry Mehrmann and Lieut. Carl Clark, was made Colonel of their regiment and remained so until the world war, when he was transferred to the regiment and remained to the concern. to the regular army. The officers and men of Company I all speak very highly and respectfully of their former ranking officer and are very proud that they served under such an able officer.

J. F. C. Rahmsturf, a well-known farmer of Byron, was here Friday on business.

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The southern dinner given Thursday evening by the Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church was a big success, according to the figures which show that 207 persons were swhich show that 207 persons were swhich show that 207 persons were switched in the figures which nots the Guild 312c. After the dimer a reception was first the dimer a first that the dimer a reception was first the dimer and the difference for a full which on the least that the dimer a reception was first the dimer and the dimer and the difference for a full which the distribution of the first that the term the first that the term the first that the term the first that it the person that the first that it the person tha Board To Run Again

SAN LEANDRO, March 19.—
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Will meet engineers of the constructions.

additional pages. Over a thousand copies are printed each month. The paper has always paid for itself by advertising and subscription money

The Livermore fire department is to make a trip to the Arroyo Sanatorium grounds in the near future, and try out the local fire fighting equipment so that they may become project which may cross the straits equainted with conditions in case of near Benicla. a conflagration.

A Chevrolet truck scating twelve passengers has been put on the run between Livermore and the Arroyo Sanatorium to accommodate the increased number of visitors and others who desire to make the trip. It runs on a regular schedule, leavng the Southern Pacific depot.

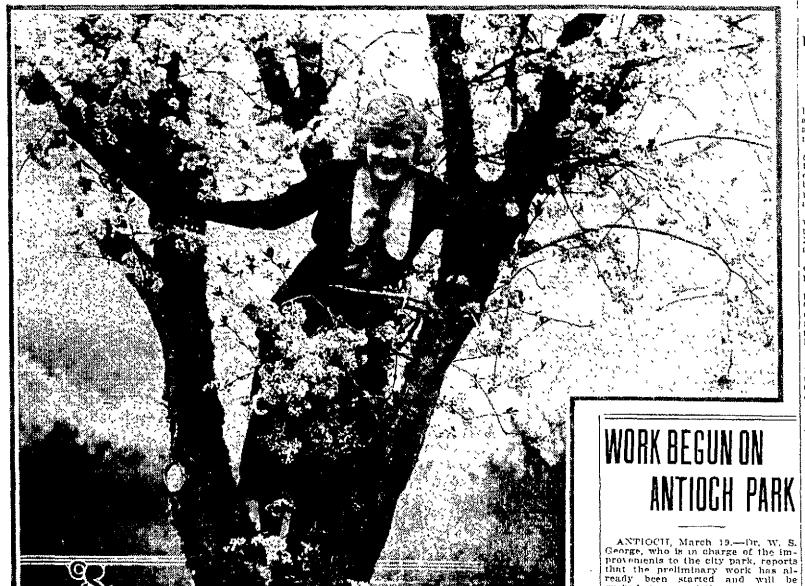
Arroyo Sanatorium is taxed to capacity, there being at present 160 patients on the grounds

Woodland-Yolo Ad. Men Organize Club

WOODLAND, March 19.-That we misrepresented to entonists and nome seekers, the publicity agents, newspapermen and heads of large ousiness firms testerday organized in Ad Club with a charter member-hip of 28, electing W. F. Mixon Jr., president, and Bert Clover, secre-lary-treasurer. Clean advertising is urged, not so much in store work as urged, not so much in store work as in presenting the advantages of the Sacramento valley to the outside world. It is to be the object of the club to give plain facts and avoid alluring literature which too often misleads homeseckers in search of cor. Eliminating All Possibilities of Painful nad Expensive tain conditions to meet their finances. The club meets every two weeks.

She Tells the World, for Santa Clara

MISS GANETT JOHNSON, in the photo, stands for Santa Clara. Through the prune blossoms she bids the whole State welcome to the Blossom Festival at Saratoga and boasts the prune as the King of Fruits. MISS JOHNSON was one of the dozens of pretty girls who 'yesterday helped "Stuff" the thousands of strangers who hiked for Saratoga with prune confections of a dozen various kinds,



FILL TIDE LANDS

The Benicia Water Company has filed with the State Bailroad Cont-mission a report on the possibilities of increasing the present water supply The report was prepared by Engineer John A Wilcox, a copy of which is being perused by the di-rectors of the Benicia Chamber of

Youth Still Unable To Remember Name

STOCKTON, March 19—Despite many inquiries as to his identity, a roung man who is being held at Tark's Sanitarium is unable to give his name or place of residence. None of the descriptions received here fits the stranger

The man first said he came here from San Francisco by boat. He now states he has a hazy recollection of iving in a large city amid snaw, and traveling a long distance by train, Ite is well dressed and educated. A partly healed cut at the back of his head and a rent in his coat leads to the belief tht he has been in a reto lose his memory,

IRVINGTON TEAM WINS. TRVINGTON, March 19.—In its second baseball game of the season irvington defeated Niles last Sunday. the score standing 8 to 4. The game was snappy and although Irvington

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The state of the dentist who does not exploit the state of the positive week that one scarcely positive in the work in the dark most of the pictures we have cost only a dollar alternating what is to, be done of the replacement of the pictures were the state of the pictures were the pictures were the state of the pictures were the picture were the pictures were the picture were the pictures were the picture were t

sts Urged Costa Schools "There is nothing in the plan whereby dentists will profit," Dr. Henderson said today "In fact, if given to this detail the city are contemplated and Dr. Georga has remarked that it is gratifying to notice a number of citizens are already cleaning up their lawns, gardens and iois. Others should plan such improvements in the very near future as there is an ordinance which provides that if the proper attention is not that if the proper attention is not lightly in the city is Dental Hygienists Urged For Contra Costa Schools

son is chairman, to conduct an edu-cational campaign to by before the people the necessity and importance of the movement which the associa-

tion is fostering.

Pive years ago the State Dental Association outlined a plan for establishment of dental hygienists in schools to instruct children on proper care of the teeth. Because of lack of legislation permitting em-ployment of such instructors the plan playment of such instructors the plan perts, it was pointed out, who have has been dermant. Recently we make the matter. The contin Costa Dental that much of the retaidation of Studies of the matter. The contin Costa Dental dents is due to lack of proper care merce falled to hold its regular meeting movement in California and on March 26 will hold its first public meeting here. According to Dr. Handon will speak at the March 25 meeting here According to Dr. Henderson an intensive chicational campaign will be carried on through ty each year for additional instruc- a new Ford automobile which will be defired in two weeks.

We reallze we must first educate time.

The people to health conditions and Mailces were posted by the gramthe aim which we hope to attain man school trustees Tuesday evening before we can launch our plan. We announcing the election for one trustialize also that it cannot be done tee to the board on March 25. Louis in a month or six months, but will fuschin, whose term expires, will be received to the board work." require hard work."

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Mis George Main of Unstru valley left vesterday for Victoria, Canada, where she will spend a month with relatives Mrs Main will probably go on to Vancouver before returning te Harward.

Hayward

William R. Hever, brother of Supertieor Charles Hever, who was burf in an automobile accident at Livermoore recently, is reported as being well on the roud to recovery. Heyer will be able to return to his tome here shortly

J D Armstrong secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce is busy making plans for his coming trip to fined crops of peas in this section, making plans for his coming trip to fined crops of peas in this section, and will start his first picking soon place of his son Ralph, who was Manuel White this week bought a ent accident which has caused him killed in the aviation service during Ford touring car of Manuel Nautz

Martin I from is visiting the improvements in home of Mrs. A. H. (Hibbons here and out buildings He will remain in town for a few days longer renewing old acquaint-shees and then will return to his present home at Macdoel, Siskiyou county where he is in the employ of the Pepper Lumber (ompan).

John Martin local American Ingion member, leaves today to enter the University of California Farm The club meets every two weeks.

"My advice, Mrs Green, is to get the United States vocational butean Frank Mendocina, mother war vetting times. Mv husband tells me he's all training ervice, is studying the dressed as he should be, and the all training ervice, is studying the ways prided myself upon the fact that my daughters have pretty upon day night battle out to a settlement \$17,000 in claims submitted by Fartle of the focal of the settlement \$17,000 in claims submitted by Fartle of the focal of the settlement \$17,000 in claims submitted by Fartle of the focal of the

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Mrs. Louis Glundy and Miss from foutart, motored to Warm Springs

Many Decoto propie are making imitrovements in their residences

Clarence News visited his pit ents and friends here lest Saturday Felly Pinza R. J. McNolly and A L. Benson spent Sunday in Oakland, Ed Gaulant visited friends in San Jose last Turadia

John Carcia 1 & nav. is home on ten days' leave of absence

Byron Candidates

INVITES DAKLAND **CLUB TO PARTY**

Fast Moving Sonoma <mark>O</mark>rgani zation On Record for Highway Improvement:

Arrangements are being made to the Ad Club dance to be heald a bream and Rink, April 2. The proreads of this dance will go towar building the archways that are to holaced on the highway, both nort with Foster & Kleiser, will addret the members of the Ad Club March 28. He will discuss outside advertising and color.

The Onliand Ad Club has be with the members of the Ad Club has be advertising and color.

extended an invitation to put on program for the local club in April: The Ad Club has presented the tr planting committee of the Woman Club with \$180, raised by the rece dance and donations from the cir members. This amount is intende o help purchase trees to beautity thickney,
The Golden Gate ferry system w

endorsed by the club, as was a the Sonoma county speedway a the Civic Center, as outlined by R Crane in his lectures at Dreamla during the week.

Knightsen District Approved by Stat

BYRON, March 19.—The St. Engineer's office has approved by formation of the Knightsen Irris tion District, and an election he been called for April 6 to vote bon in the sum of \$650,000. The rep-Guy Hyde Chick of Oakland for stalling new pumps enlarging present pump house and elecwiring of same The E H. Ma Co. of Oakland, on their Bid \$28,500, were awarded the contr for ditch structures (lumber concrete), road crossings, gates was prepared by Engineer Woods shows the supply of water avail-will be sufficient for the needs of district, which comprises some 10 acres. The probable amount water needed will be two and a race feet per acre. The soil in Knightson section is very product

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San Leandro Renew Baseball On Sund

SAN LEANDRO, March 19.—S day baseball will be resumed tom row with what promises to be spirited contest between the C. Hest company's ning and the te of the California Cotton Mills. The game is scheduled to ope San Leandro park at 3 p. m. Many new players will be inclu-in the local line-up, according to announcement by Manager, Wag

who is making every preparation the coming summer season.

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ORGANIZING THE BUREAUS.

pathetic fact that no department of the wernment has ever kept abreast with mance in terms of how much there is said. ore the slate is clean. So with all the h and harmful. Worship for precedent dangerous. tape" has destroyed the vision that be utilized in the federal bureaus.

inst business and commerce, of orders ' business and commerce could not do. been praiseworthy effort, it is true, to e useful information and to compile re nature, guided by that sound busl of "go get it."

incement that the Department of Com- States. o be reorganized, expanded and modernald in reality be a department of com- What emotions thrilled Dr. Harding on March (ary of Commerce:

repartment of Commerce should be in satisfaction to any father. sense a department of service to the and industry of the country. It is not ent for the regulation of trade and inin order to do service to the greatest cooperation with the trade and comssociations, and in a short time will mie plans to this end - I want to see our push our foreign commerce more lated to our industries."

zems to be a keynote distinction between and the plans for the future. The idea e" is to be raised above the idea of leaders. on." Naturally regulatory activities will ued, but activities for service to busi ustry and domestic and foreign com-

at lie just ahead, is shown in the follow afront flear quartry. It is real economic difficulties that we inherit

war are obvious enough, and they em- societies after every outbreak of murder. the necessity of better governmental y to assist in their solution. The final he rate of recovery can be expedited by concration in the community and with

olong run we may ak, well realize that face a lower standard of living in Europe war. If we meet this competition and work to earn their pay. utain our high standards of living we will work harder; we will have to eliminate e will need to still further improve our

would so improve our national efficiency foreign trade we must consider our ation-railway, water and marine-as ment of curtain trade routes through thrifty people.

our mercantile marine as the real extension of our inland transportation; the improvement of great waterways, the opening of the great lakes to ocean-going vessels, the development of great electrification of our power necessities and the handling of our labor readjustment by moderate men on both sides, are all problems that have a fundamental bearing on the recovery in commerce and our ability to compete."

This statement indicates that the administration comprehends the situation the nation is facing in the economic field. There is clear understanding and firm resolution on the part of Mr. Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the President and others. May there also be achieve-

WHERE IS THE GOLD?

Need of the restoration of the gold standard in Great Britain was emphasized at a recent meeting of the Sound Currency Association in London. Leading financial currency authorities were in complete agreement on this matter.

Sir George Paish, financial expert who visited the United States about a year ago, said the financial position of England would not be sound until the gold standard was restored. England would then be able to pay for the things it requires from other countries in goods or services without needing credit operations and without fearing the ds and the opportunities of the day. drain of gold from the country. The gold standmment is always behind. It measures ards of Europe must also be re-established, he

So the financial and government and economic ts. Organized to meet a condition that experts of other countries are reviving consideraor twenty or a hundred years ago, they | tion of the question of putting the currency, moneys been contented to swing along with tary and credits systems back on a gold basis. the procession. Methods of administ It is not an easy task and it will require a long d conduct of their business have never time to finish. But inflated paper currency and intil private business had first demon- pyramided public debts have again been experiyears of experience that not to change | enced and found to be destructive, repressive and

To regain a gold basis it is necessary to retire the large public debts and to call in the large arly conspicuous for its failure to issues of paper currency. This will require metalp to its opportunities has been the lic money in large quantities, gold and silver. It t of Commerce. Strange as it may will soon be found that every country in the world major part of the record of this depart- is stimulating gold production, while the United its creation is composed of inhibitions States is neglecting to do anything at all.

A DISTINGUISHED FATHER.

In the natural press of popular attention upon the inauguration of President Harding and the into filmdom of the woman who has print voluminous pamphicis. But there induction into office of his cabinet, the country Ardmore. It is probably true that precious little of intelligent action of a almost overlooked a futher with an absolutely the public is not wholly to be trusted unique distinction. Dr. George T. Harding is should deserve. The public might the first father in the history of the country to not be permanently attracted, but a 'able interest is therefore displayed on see his son inaugurated President of the United want to see the woman who com-

The exaltation of this proud parent may easily retary Hoover has already given serious be imagined. His is a fortune never granted to to this subject and has made an en any other man. Many fathers had thought their announcement. Mr. Hoover has let it sons qualified for the Presidency, but only this that he believes the Department of Com- one lived to realize the greatest honor.

dustry and transportation, and that all fourth, as he watched his son standing with up that settled it, whereas, it is only a very humble prayer to Congress. And ated under these broad headings should lifted hand before the Chief Justice of the it is to be remembered that Congress Belgium t together. He believes domestic trade Supreme Court repeating the vow to defend and is hard of hearing as to all these pofostered, as the farming industry is, uphold the Constitution, or when on the next day | booze. foreign trade should be organized and he went with that son to the offices of the Ohief d as to be able to meet successfully the Executive to witness the beginning of the great strikingly how the world has ene plans of other trading countries. Says fulfillment, none but Dr. Harding may describe. But nothing could give sweeter or more profound resort, as a despatch states is the m-

AN EFFECTIVE WAY.

At last one law official in California, the I wish to establish a wider and better District Afforney of San Francisco, is planning to proceed against members of the Chinese tongs because of their membership in these societies. He is to seek the indictment of the tong leaders for conspiracy to murder-a charge growing out of the recent assassination of Chinese residents not like most medicine—hard to heads we can expect but little reof the city under the alleged direction of the tong

Whether the law as it now stands will sustain such a procedure is not absolutely certain, but if not it should be amended so that such action will I be augmented whenever possible. If hold, The Tribung has frequently called after of Mr. Hoover's is realized the country tion to the fact that proceedings against the be slow to note the change. Then, the Chinese secret societies that organize and direct ales Department of Commerce will be murders would be effectual in preventing the de to similar departments in other crimes. Societies that make murder a part of -it will be known for trying to assist their regular accomplishments have no place in and add to the prosperity of the country the United States and membership in such erel that is soused, or to drink water r. Hoover recognizes the timeliness of societies is moral if not legal ground for severe that has been distilled. That is no ation of his department and the could han blindent and the could be stewed."

ed from a statement by him of a few 11 Mr. Brady succeeds in his efforts the police departments will be saved the miscrable role of the that representatives in the leaf neting as pencemaker between the marder lature are summed to core on the

Of course there are many citizens who think must rest on the initiative of our own that what they did in bringing about the success of the ticket last November entitle them to carly musity by the government, and this decionsideration for a government job, but there is and the whole government wishes to conspicuously less scurrying and rushing to the erever it can to stimulate and assist this pie counter than there was eight years ago. Perhaps this condition is partly due to the fact that the word has gone out from Washington that ars ahead. The production costs of her under the new regime those who hold a governill be lower in consequence than ever be ment position will be expected to do sufficient

Yap, a small island in the Pacific, entirely surour labor relationship and business rounded by water, is raising a lot of noise in

A nation that can cling to an egregious error m directed to serve the nation as a whole; as long as Germany is naturally a nation of

Last - Friday Judge Mountain Landis delebrated the sixteenth anniversary of his appoint ment to the Federal bench; and in saying that he expects to be on that bench sixteen years longer it is not gathered that he takes seriously the discussions in Congress to the effect that acceptance of the non-judicial job of umpiring basefull conferensies militates against his holding the Federal magistracy.

The delay in publishing a list of war slackers has been charged up to a purpose to drop the whole matter. but it turns out to have been due to a revision of the list, to forestall injurious mistakes. Originally there were 989,002 names, but revision has reduced this to 160,000. The detail of the revisions would be interesting. There must be many storles in such a stupendous reduction. The 160,to be published.

These entirely different evangelists who are preaching that there are persons now living who never die are not likely to make a hit in those communities which struggling to get awake and consider that the effort would be materfully helped by the mortality of some who will not keep step with

It is not easy to size up social conditions at Ardmore. Hamon was evidently a man of consequence, yet his philandering with the woman who murdered him was common knowledge, they having inhabited a hotel together for several years. The murdered man's partner gave the woman \$5000 to get away on, yet he is the administrator of the dead man's estate. Hamon was chosen o represent Oklahoma on the National Republican committee, yet Oklahoma approved his murder by ery promptly acquitting his murderer. There will be a tendency to regard the situation as a conundrum, and to give it u.

San Francisco is having work done on the Hetch Hetchy project on the cost-plus plan, but the people of the Turlock-Modesto project can't afford this method. The government Shipping board followed it in shipbuilding, and the country is contemplating the result.

Those who have to do with the manufacture of moving pictures properly enough protest the entrance in treating such an invasion as it considerable portion of it would mitted the murder and got off from the consequences. But the net result would be a black eye for the film industry.

There is almost as much interest and agitation over the adoption of the Badaracco memorial-in favor of a 16 percent alcoholic content in 4 % in beer-es though

Few things could show more smalled than the turning of Robinson Crusov's winnd into a health tent of some Chilean promoters From an overlooked speck in the ocean, the solitary habitation of a reputed castaway, to a resort sought by those on pleasure bent, is a gamut that few places on earth have en-

It is announced that former Atorney-General Palmer's cult. that beer is medicine and that physicians have a legal right to prescribe it is welcome news to the alling Beer is

It is stated that in his book telling all about how Germany wasn't to blame for the great war and how he "hasn't dono nothing," the kai ti will bare his soul. It may be concluded by those not suffering from kniscritis that the unveiling will not disclose a wonderful exhibit, caher as to sive or beauty.

Woodland Democrat makes menty thus: "A clover enthomist wants Mr. Volstead paged on the assumption that it is unlawful to eat onlong that are pickled and mackworse than eating prunes that are

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

There is still, we believe a vigue aishes of their constituents. We no tion that when the King tax bill wis before the Assembly one represents. tive, though personally opposed to the bill, voted for it because, as he said, his constitutents had so instructed bins. That representative must be a lone relie of the past. He is the only member of either house that no know of who gave the slightest heed to what his constitu ents wanted when he dast his rote -t'alaicias l'respict.

Nine German warships will be uved as turgets by the United States excellent use to make of German fleet surrendered by theilinany after the armistics, and by agreement with the allies must be destroyed before August 1 .- Stocklon Independent.

A few years ugo whencher. the has talk of a inveterious tessil pro ting into San Francisco bay of are other American port there would be an excited murmur of Germans Now under similar circumstances a whitner gots atound of "whisky."-

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



UNITED STATES BEARS FULL SHARE OF WAR COST

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE

565,876,000 481,818,000

WASHINGTON, March 19 -There; costs, relief contribution, loans said Senator Spencer, a very interesting not including the enlargements conset of tables dealing with the cost templated by the Reparations Com-ot the world's war to the principal mittee. (3) The final column shows belligerents. The first of these tables, the net loss to each nation obtained

Great Britain

World's War Cost. Net Cost \$41,878,948,823 \$2,800,000,000 9,850,000,000 16,000,000,000 15.180.847.000 5,700,000,000

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Treasury to which are added gov-

Red Cross contributions, etc. For the

other nations the gross cost is ob-

taxes, chilian damages, etc

ration committee

the Schator's table

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treated on amount of German shipping not known but at be experied that the amount but they with other results with some of \$2.50 to some of \$2

receive two provides of the future explanation are write at the first transfer of transfer

A BUNCH OF CINAMON

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And polished grows my prince

A silk divan bicomes my chair,

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And sich for love-and soft-an

And turns them lift tears for dates

Plashing a hundred dancing lights

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The inkput is a water pipe,

Among the notice of its stem.

I caundt see her little face,

flowers-

FLOW RRS

Credit.

Milary cost, as pay Screetar

Total\$177,403,269,225 \$37,700,000,000 \$139,705,269,225 The gross cost of the war to the three principal nations was \$54,000,- its based thiefly on statements from dominions, and 344,000,000,000 to United States The terms of the Versailles Treaty provide that Germany shall pay only three general items. (1) Repay Belgium for all foreign loans made by it to prosecute the war, including all fines and taxes imposed by the Germans; (2) Ali civilians, and (3) all pension and dependency claims based on the French rates. Since only a small This is likely to prove traction of the money spent by the United States comes under these

> imbursement. The net loss, as shown in the third column of the table, shows a greater cost to the United States than to any other nation involved The cost to the United States of \$41. \$74,900,000 is \$670,000,000 more than for Great Littain and \$3,600,-000,00 more than France. The total gross cost of the war is placed at \$177,400,000,000, and the mot cost d \$139,700,000,000. If Germany h forced to pay the \$58,000.000.000 as demanded by the reputation commission it will still further reduce the net cost to the European allies without materially affecting the cost

to the United States On the other hand, a pornon of the net cost included above represents war loans, which, assuming there is no general cancellation of debis will eventually be topaid and thus lower the cost to the several can "ries. Inasmuch as the United State was the principal lender, this didu tion will and perel bolton the and the other principal nations. The following table shows the effect of this deduction from the cost as given above for the United States, Great Britain and France. American credits, other than direct government loans, are not included:

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\$1.21 (5) \$19,766 \$101 5.20 tip the above basis the final net rost assuming all leans are liquito France than to the Littled States warships. They are part of the big or Great Britain. The that settlement of the reparation payment will no doubt more than offset this difference and will probably, make the greater than to any other country

The methods of calculating the It know that I would either for gross war cost in Senator Spenger's That far-off place where she her table are open to some objections, And wind my fingers in her hair but masmuck as all other methods And kiss her bosom and her eyes, which have been attempted are also Bewitched open to criticism the above fixutes may be taken as a fair approxima. A fool who dreams in order hours!

FIFTY CENTS A FISH

figures the expense of his trip against the number of fish caught. he usually finds he has paid a dollar recently was read into the Congres- credits extended; (2) the indemnity many dollars for fewer fish than it sional Record, at the mitance of credits as provided by the tracky, but takes to orderize a frying pan. That every sportsman desires actually to catch tish, and is willing to pay a reasonable price for his pleasure, is the idea that has been capitalized by reproduced below, shows (1) the by deducting the credit indemnity an enterprising Californian in the total gross cost, including military from the gross cost creation of an artificial tishing air and ull the common things esground, where mountain trout are sential to perfect digestionreared in captivity and retailed to the sporting angler at 50 cents a fish sults in a bad skin. It is pimply, for as many as are taken with rod and fly

> modern fish, hatchery with facilties for angling that make it a distinct innovation in the field of outdoor the mouth of a large mountain Charles the courte Mill Creek pour down from the efernal snows of the San Bernardino ernment loans and credits, refler and Mountains. through pools, and thence on to the irrigated agricultural districts of the Santa tained by deducting pre-war national debts and adding abnormat erty there is a large barn-like structure housing a fish hatchery. This credit items take account chiefly of not particularly different from territorial acquisitions and certain | similar institutions maintained for deliveries of coal, livestock and fish propagation at tarlous points material which Germany agreed to deliver, and in adultion some \$20,000,000 000 in bonds to be about the country by state authorithat of stocking public sitegues and delivered to and allotted by the repulakes, but to provide the trout which swarm through a series of artificial The following is the ditalled calangling pools to be caught und culation of United States gross cost creeled by visiting fishermen. Trout and Indemnity credit as given in of different sizes and variety are transferred from the fish hatchery to the various pools, according to the requirements of angling activity' If Public Museum one wishes to catch small castern brook front be the but to cast his taments by in a designated pool. If rainbow 2 300 000,000 trout are desired, the angler fishes | Shell ve 275,312 227 in 5 different pool. For him who p. m thousangon feels that fishing for trout in a con-discount of the control of the wantagen artificial, there are a series of "willaw most," where one may angle to some so tow poor, where one has arroundlings simulating those of nature.

To one who has never fished for trout in their native haduts, angling in a pool where a fairly good catch is almost assured, and at the rate of 811 115 248,225 half a dollar per fish, might seem rather expensive sport. But in realits it is not compared with the cost time, and effort of a fishing trip to any good, natural fishing ground. Such trips frequently cost a hundred embers or more, and calcing dozen or. muybe, at fish would be the net femult. At this rate 50 fish would cost \$2 each, to say nothing of the investment of time and equipment required for such a journey,-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

' A Short Cut.

There is a very nice story about the late Sir James McGarel-Hogg. who, when raised to the peerage look the little of Baron Maghera morne, which is pronounced Maira though you might not think if

Soon after he had assumed he new title, he went to a reception where a butler who knew him wei by his old name had to announce The peer told the butler three times what his new name was, but the botter failed entirely to conve it to the comen). At last the poor fellow lost his head utterly, and

The bride was attired in a dark

tion. The cost to the United States -M. Forrest in Cartoons Magazine, change.

When the average angler goes to

The artificial front fishery combines the progressive ideas of the to their latimates, but they make sports. The institution is located at with easily remiddled defects. Its purpose, however, legnot

called out in desperation: The late Mr. Horg!"-Answers.

Why Physical Perfection Is Considered a Sacred Duty By ROYAL S. CUPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City. It was not long ago that a church conference denied an application for a preacher's license to one who appeared to possess avery intellectual

and spiritual qualification. This action was taken because the applicant was cross-eyed!

I think the conference did intimate that if the trouble had been beyond remedy, for instance, the loss of an eye, one-leggedness, a missing thumb of other similar defect, favorable action might have followed It was felt, perhaps, that to go through life with a remedial defect indicated a lack of character. It was plainly stated that the possession of this blemish would militate against fullest usefulness. It would be repulsive to some members of a congregation and would impair the value of the minister's services

This seems pretty severe treatment, but if it drove the victim to the surgeon for a simple operation which resulted in balanced eyes, he is undoubtedly a much more influen-tial preacher today than he would have been otherwise

We owe it to others as well as to ourselves to be as physically perfect Are you not offended when you

gaze at a set of teeth impaired through neglect? Some teeth are irregular, misshapen, and discolored and cannot be improved in ap-I am not speaking of these. I refer to decayed, broken, tartar-covered, tobacco-stained, foodladen, filthy and neglected teeth.

The possessor of such teeth is

handicapped. The plainest face is illuminated and beautified if the teeth are white and well-kept Finger-nails are the carriers of

disease even when they are neatly manicured. Think what are the lurking dangers in the filthy soil of the un-

cleaned nails! The nest requirement of every well regulated school:com is insistence upon clean hands

Greasy, dandruff-filled hair, and a head untrimmed and unkempt are symptoms of bodily neglect that make one suspicious

What must be the condition of the hidden parts if the head is thus neglected!

Many skin lesions are obscure in origin and very difficult to cure

But many, perhaps most skin diseases, can be cured if properly treat-The trouble is that the cure carries with it self-denial, rigid observance of the rules of hygiene and living the simple life. To do that which must be done if the skin is to function normally, requires char-

Many persons live to eat. They 'just love' this and that! They are aiways nibbling at candy, taking a second piece of pie, having a choco-"sundae" or an extra meal or They neglect exercise, fresh This neglect of the essentials re-

rough, scaly and discolored

Such individuals are hampered. They may be delightful companions new triends with difficulty Furthermore, they give offense, because they are satisfied to so through life No one has a right to offend others

icodlessly Unnecessary bad breath and remediable defects violate one of the unwritten social laws

some plain speaking are better than soft words. If you have a defect that wan be remedied, attend to it at once. You have no excuse for crooked eyes, dirty hands and nails, neglected teeth, filthy ball or for many skin diseases. Attractive as you may be now, you will be surprised at your increased influence when you get rid of that unnecessary physical limidicap.

California Birds exhibit. Oakland Vesper services, T. W. C. A, after Latavette ('lub No. 2 gives picule

Sheilmound Park. Vexper services, Mills College, Christian Sciences lectures-Audi

Contra Costa Hills club goes of California Alpine club goes on nike.

MacArthur-Carmen Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton—Daddy Dumplins, Fantages—Mrs. George Primrose, Folumbia—Oh What I Know

bout You State-The Marriage of William American—Roads of Destiny, Broadway—The Country God For-

rot , 'Arcudia-Bancing, - Lako: Verrit-Pleating

WHAT & DO

Ladies of G. A. R. meet, Memorian

Abu Zuid Temple, No. 201, mests. ening. Prof. G B Smith lectures, Eirst ongregational church, Berkeley vening,

About invidua meets, evening Cakland Cheer meets evening, Woodmen meet, evening

Oakland Tent, No. 17, Sives whist party, evening. California Birds exhibit, Oakland Public Museum, afternoon.

POSSIBILITY OF PEACE is entirely within the range of ossibility that a result of Germany's stubborn resistance to facts plain to peace; in the making of which we

all the rest of the world may be a shall take part, much nearer the ideal blue kitten's ear, beautifully do- we cherish than the poor caricature Mines in iridescent bends. Er of the ideal produced in Paris chester Union.

ORPHAN WAIFS

BERKELEY. March 19. — It's homeless girls, not boys, who are loved mostly, and it's the poor and not the rich who do the loving, says Miss. Cecil Morsbacher, social worker Special forms of education adaptable of the Charity Creanization Society. Miss Mossbacher is appealing for With subnormal intellects, according to a survey just completed by Besser especially boys. And she'd E. Morris Cox, Dr. Vigil Dickson and Miss Henrietta Johnson, composing have the leisure time and means to care for kiddies.

reems to love a boy—that is, when it is time to systematize it."

The special classes, it is is says. Miss Mossbacher. "We have no now form a sort of a publ trouble placing girls, but little boys give us more difficulties. Why do they like girls better? Oh, they say give us more difficulties. Why do they skystem running along parallel with give us more difficulties. Why do they like girls better? Oh they say that girls stay around home more that girls stay around home more and become real companions when they grow tup, but that boys find pleasures away from home many singular the circuits in contained in pleasures away from home man) ing the situation in Oakland, is as

100 HOMES FOUND More than 100 children were placed in foster-homes by the Char-ity Organization Society during the Past year, the majority in Oakland, "Not one of the Berkeley homes offered was cast of Shattuck avenue, a district where women have the means and lessure to care for children," says Miss Mossbachet. "Not that there are not good houses west of Shattink avenue. The apath; marked in the section generally eputed to house the wealthier rest homes for colldren and cannot find Berkeleyans enough who are willing

TWO BOYS YEED COMES At the present time is "foster home" is being sought for two half-orphan boys, "Jimmle" and "Bob and their father incapacitated. A ganization Society to help meet the expenses of caring for children "boarded out" by them. Adoption of the children wherever possible is the alm of the society.

Who wants to be a "f mother?" Miss Mossbacher

gladly receive names at the office of the Charity Organization Society,

2120 Grove street, felephone Berke-

HEREDITARY TOPIC

BERKELEY, March 19. - The mechanism of heredity as expounded by one of the world's greatest scientists of his kind, will form the sub fect of a lecture to be given on the university campus on Thursday evening of next week by Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, professor of experimental zoology at Columbia Univer-

The Uniterrelation of Mutation Heredity and Development' will be the subject of Dr. Morgan. The lecture is announced for 8 o'clock at Professor Morgan is a member of

the American Association for the Advancement of Science; National Academy of Science, American Society of Naturalists, American Soof Zoologists, Society Experiental Biology and Medicine, and New York Academy of Sciences.

He is the author or man, thic works, including "The Development of the Frog's Egg. "Regeneration," "Evolution and Adaptation," "Experimental Zoology." "Heredity and Sex." "Mechanism of Mendellan disedity." "Critique of the Theory Professor Morgan is regarded by

restigator of the Mechanism of heredity. In 1917 he delivered the Hitch-

cock lectures at the University of California. His addresses avoided unnecessary technicalities and were followed with deep interest as he explained the recent discoveries in genetics and their bearing on development and evolution. ...

NUMES ASKED FOR 82 Special Classes Are Conducted in Oakland Schools for 'Non-Grades'

work of each grade and passing on for some training in the upper grammar grades or junior high school before the compulsory age limit is reached. Most of these pupils, if held to a rigid standard care for kiddles.
"I don't know why, but nobody tensive." Siys the committee, "that of regular grades; would reach the compulsory age limit and would pass our into industrial life long The special classes, it is inthuated, now form a sort of a public school before finishing the elementary grades. Twenty-five or thirty

special classes. All of them are for children who, to a greater or lesser degree, would be inished in

an inflexible grading and promo-tion system. More than 2000 chil-

dren each semester are being cared, for by these classes. There are typical, ungraded, opportunity.

limited and coaching classes. Most of these 2900 children now suc-

eccd in the work they are given to do, whereas, under an inflexible system, most of them would be

stronged as failures. I'ew of those special classes devote themselves to the particularly gifted upils or to acceleration. More classes of

type are greatly to be desired. Yet,

notwithstanding our inability to properly care for the specially gifted, either in acceleration class-

es or in chlargement of the course

we are making more than 1200 special promotions in the elemen-

tary schools each semester. Our high school records show that these gifted pupils who reach high

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it is imperative to systematize and organize the work. Special atypical classes that depart most widely

from the normal need guideposts and landmarks. Committees have

recently been appointed to prepare courses of study for all types of special classes. These committees will deal with all the phases of

this work, beginning with the kin-dergarten and extending through the high school. Definitions and

rules for organizations of such

classes acompany the report on

organization of courses of study

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permitted to vary the content of the course of study or the rate of progress of pupils, or both. No

special classes shall be organized without proper authorization.

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ized only upon application filed with Mr. Cox, the superintendent

in charge of promotions. The su-

pervision of such classes will be

under Miss Henrietta Johnson, who is Supervisor of Special

children who are found by actual trial in school work and by mental

test, to show such mental retard-

ation that the can not make satisfactory progress in a regular class

with a reasonable expenditure of

time and effort. The pupils in such classes usually have a mental re-

tardation of three years or more. These classes are limited to an en-rollment of sixteen pupils. The

course of study varies widely from

*SPECÍAL CLASSES

Special limited classes are for children who are so slow or men-

tally dull that they can not keep pace with regular class work. The purpose of such classes is to ac-

commodate the over-age, slow

work being strongly enuphusized.

Special Atypical classes are for

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by high school students.

pupils is expected to be the min-OPPORTUNITY CLASSES Special opportunity classes are for those children who have good mental capacity, but because of lack of progress, due to illness, moving about or other cause, are Oakland now has eighty-two... working in grades below where they should be. The purpose of these classes is to give such help as is needed quickly to adjust the pupil to take up work with a regular class which his his capacity

and needs. Accelerated classes are for those pupils who have superior capacity. They may take an enriched program, or progress more rapidly, or Any group of children moved on together from one class toward a higher group at a rate more rapid than hurmal should be classified under this head.

FARM COURSES

he supervision of a faculty of twenty-four, nineteen courses will be given by the University in its sumifier session of teaching training work in vocational agriculture to be conducted at the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture at Onturio in the southern part of the state. There will be lectures on rural institutions, agricultural education, education, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, citriculture, pomology, poultry husbandry, and entomology.

Included in the subjects taught in the courses are the problems of or-gunized rural community life, the rural survey, principles and practice of teaching agriculture, farm applications of mathematics, farm applications of English, agricultural clubs, junior home projects, elementary school agriculture, problems in teaching vocational agriculture, project job analysis, special, studies, in agricultural education, thesis course, secondary education, directed teach-ing, gas engines and tractors, farm mechanics and repairs, general ani-mal husbandry, citriculture, general pomology, poultry husbandry, and

bee husbandry.
Special lectures will be given regularly on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during the entire summer session. The annual conference of the Cali-

Junior College of Agriculture July Wife Wed to Get

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-That his wife told him that she wed-ded him only because she "wanted to get away from Huron, South Da-kota," is the statement of Henry away on four long trips. Later she quickly take unto fiself wings, learlog heating told him he had belier get a room it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm

||CALIFORNIAN IS HONORED IN SPAIN

la Superior de Arquitectura de Madrid recently assembled and entertained at lunch Juan C. Cebrian. engineer and architect of San Francisco. Cebrian graduated in Madrid as a military engineer and went to California. He has donated Spanish books of recognized value to the several centers of learning at Wash-ligton, New York, Chicago and Call-fornia. To the University of Callfornia and the Public Library of San Francisco he has given over 3000 Spanish books on literature, philosophy and history. He erected a monu-ment to Cervantes in Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

On the occasion of the tribute paid by the students of the Escuela Superior do Arquitectura, these things were commented on by Eurique Colas, He proposed that the covernment should be retitioned. he government should be petitioned

to build a new building for the "Escuela de Arquitectura," but that Insurmountable obstacles prevented his intention.

Cebrian, who accepted the honor and thanked them, saying that he decured it to be unmerited.

The students acclaimed Cebrian and Lamperez and cheered them re

A petition at court that spares his purse angles without bait.

Ask For It!

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If 'you are overfat and glso averse to physical-exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Ga to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Travel, Says Man

FRANCISCO. March 19.

wife, fold him that she wedtrim, slim figure. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (com-pounded in accordance with the famous Marmala Prescription), one of which you must Oscar Jacobson in a divorce action take offer such meal and at beddine until brought today against Ruby Dorogon begin to lose your fat at the rate of two. brought today against Ruby Doro-then Jacobson. They were married three or four pounds a week. Then continue in Huron, March 20, 1812. He said the treatment until your weight is what you she had often told, acquaintances desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets ere not that she didn't love him but she just only harmless but really beneficial to the had to get away from Huron. Jucobson is a rice broker and he churges
that when he was in a tight place
in 1920, instead of economizing and
making a home for him, she went

that Cebrian be decorated with the Cross of Alfonso XII., which is the nighest recompense accorded intelectual endeavor.

Don Vicente Lamperez delivered a

short speech, praising the protector of the Escuala. He declared that his book, "La Historia de la Arquitectura Espanola," was made possible by the financial help of Cebrian. He also said that Cebrian had wished

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SALT LAKE HAS ONLY THE SKELETON OF A BASEBALL CLUB

CAMP SUGGESTS SPORTSMEN REFRAIN FROM MAKING HEAVY WAGERS TO STALL GAMBLERS

COMPLETELY WRECKED; CRAVATH UP AGAINST IT

Only Catching Departmen Considered Good Enough for Pacific Coast League

By EDDIE MURPHY
MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS, March 19.—While Del Howard and Honus Mitze are all smiles here because of the way their athletes are showing up in pre-season training, there is gloom in the Valley of the Moon, where Manager Gavvy Cravath is trying to Nalley of the Moon, where Manager Gavvy Cravath is trying to make himself believe he is going to present the Salt Lake baseball fans with a regular baseball clarb. Gavvy is having an awful time trying to build up a club equal to that which sported Bee uniforms last season. Judging from what material he has on hand at Boyes Hot Springs, there is little reason for the Salt Lake fans to believe they will be behind a pennant winner this season. The suspension of Bill Rumler and Harl Maggert and the marketing of Earl Sheely, Eddie Mulligan and Ernie Johnson to the White Sor wrecked the Eddie Mulligan and Ernie Johnson to the White Sox wrecked the

ball club.

Cravath is doing his best to rebuild the club, but he will have to build the cone Ernie Johnson had. When Cravath was asked to take up the job he found little material left from the job man sheine Sands, utility, was an indield that would look sweet in any man's league, but all that Cravath could find of that infield when he look the job was Heinie Sands. Krug van traded to the Portland club for league to the job was Heinie Sands. Krug van traded to the Portland club for league was traded to the Portland club for league to the job was Heinie Sands. Krug van grience besides Sands that Cravath is a claim. Jimmy Barry, the St. Matry's youngster, is in camp with the lease but has not signed a context. Bli Menges, the local boy, also diffed in with the hope that Cravath intended the prome man so the fill and the prome man so the fill and the prome man fill and the p

Sason.

Oakland Players Think

Well of Hack Miller.

The question was brought up regainly by some of this Collage about the complete of the control of the c

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt

Captain Zack Wheat Reports to Broklyn

Byron Jackson broke both the high series and team game in the Commercial League at the Maryland alleys by rolling 2822 and 1006 and defeated Postoffice two games. Bethlehem the odd from Oak Tree Products and Contra Costa Laundry while Oakland Traction romped home with all three games from Southern Pacific.

The scores

BYRON JACKSON

2 was never stronger ill hood than I today. This is stated on basis of definition and the significant with the significant with the fight in the fight.

Totals 784 840 797 2431 at this conference.

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Maloy Annexes Title

Doston Maich 11—Alte Molla

Molla Marion of New York won the sho became women's indoor singles, champion.

"Before a gallery of more than 700 cheefing tennis fans at the Longwood cricket covered courts Mrs. Malloy duckly defeated Mrs. Benjamin h. Cole II of North Andover by a score of 640, 6-2, in the final round of momen's tennis tournament.

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The Include Mind Store defeated the local 15, no. 18, Short Mrs. at the Bowing Auditorium three straight games. Harr of the winners was high nam of the evening with 507 for high series and 208 for high game. The scores:

PHILADELPHIA SHORES.

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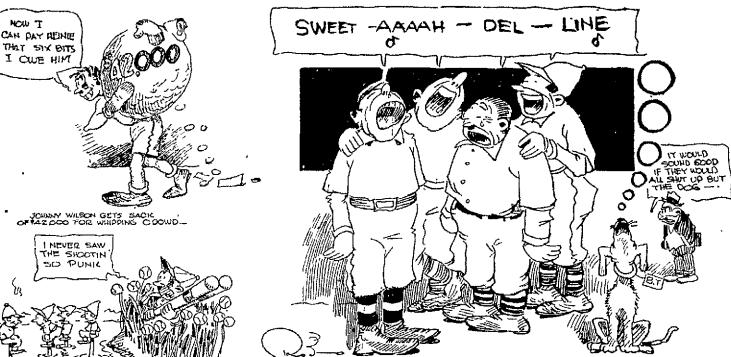
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BASEBALL BOOKINGS		fective and the case will have to be	Beauty. Third division—Mr. Jiggs, Valley Queon, Walkover, Uklah, Rex,	NEW YORK, March 19.—Joe Lynch. (70 (. 1) • lo li
			Class B Event—One-quarter mile;	of Ireland here Monday night, having a hurt his hand while working out with I	ile!!
Pledmont Merchants vs. Orioles at Bushrod No. 1	Ut Marine Players	Wins From Financiers	Jerry Wild Bill, Ocean View Girl, Oakland Hip, Eligible—King Dick.	Wille Jackson, who is to get \$15,000 a for helping the starving children, will January against Booky Wangar of	Ve Přena Přena VS
Best Tractors vs. Cal. Cotton Mills at San Leandro Modern Woodmen vs. Am. Legion at Bay View No. 2	20 Oakland Coast league club slaught- 20 ered a flock of Marine pitchers here	defeated the Central National bank	mile; heat two in three heats; Napa- nec. Sportsman, Potrero Boy. J. C.	A CLOSE GAME	7.9 s
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JOHNSON'S GREAT TEAM FROM THE CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT





BASKET BALL CHAMPION SHIP AT THE

DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER WILL BOX ON PERCENTAGE

Half Million Dollar Purse Listens Good, But Scrappers Will Get Only Receipts Share

By LAWRENCE PERRY

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (CONVIERD, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) NEW YORK, March 19.—A battle between Jack Dempsey and Georges

championship of
the world on July
2 was never a
stronger likelihood than it is
today. This may
be stated on the
basis of definite
information. The
writer has had

plenty so far as Dempsey and Carpentler are concerned Carpentier will arrive here in May, and when he next returns to France he will be the world's champion pugilist, or a busted hope

As for the arrangements originally made regarding the purse, the fighters were to receive \$300,000 for Byron Jackson broke both the high series and team game in the Commercial League at the Maryland alleys have the Postoffice two games. Bethehem Ship and Maryland Juniors each won the odd from Oak Tree Products and Contra Costa Laundry while Oakiand Costa Costa Laundry while Oakiand Costa Costa

BLACK SOX

ARE BUSY

New Indictments Must Be

Secured Before

April 1.

CHICAGO, March 19. — (United) Press)—The final effort to resurrect the criminal prosecution of the eight White Sox players who were accused

White Sox players who were accused of conspiracy to throw the 1919 series to Cincinnati, will be made before the Cook county grand jury on Wender.

donday Prosecutor Robert Crowe, alded by

Billy Shade, the Concord boy who went to Australia unknown and copped the middleweight championship of the big Island a few weeks after he arrived, is ready to sail for home and may arrive on the next ship. Jack Doyle has offered Shade a fancy medal to meet Bert Colims over the four-round route at Vernon. George Shade is stick-ing around New York looking for a match and little Dave '1s knock-ing 'em silly in the northwest

Juarez promoters have sent for Himmy Dundes to box Dick Griftin April 1. Mr. Dundes has taken the matter under advisement. Griftin is the big noise in featherweight circles in that part of the world

Triple Tie in the High School Series Will Be Played

By BUD MORIARTY.

ter will definitely be decided upon at this conference.

RATTLEFIELD SELECTED

As the writer understands, Tex Rickard already has made his seice.

It is football in the Yale bowl, which is tion and has been withholding and going some.

San Pallo playgrounds, diamond yester and this playgrounds, diamond yester and this playgrounds, diamond yester and this playgrounds, diamond yester and the playgrounds, diamond yester and this playgrounds, diamond yester and this playgrounds, diamond yester and this conference.

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Both teams made plenty of errors, but the Tech boots came in the pinches and Hill, while will chucked for the growth and the pallo playgrounds, diamond yester and this confinence are the day morning by an 11 to 6 tally.

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High school times in the various events of the track sport have taken a big fall in the last few years over what they used to be. Few sprinters can do under 11 seconds in the century any more, while in former days of keen competition 10.3-5 was considered bush league form. That was when Guy Calden and Bob Hutchison sprinted for Tech in 1915 and 1916.



Great Carnival Of Basketball Is Arranged Of Basketball Is Arranged

"Better have your car harmonized." suggested a friend to Doc Tarasse the other day
"Can't be did," replied Doc, "I got two springs, one tenor and the other bass; three contrakts doors and one mezo-soprano ad a whole aviary scattered around underneath. How you goin' to harmonize that kind of a lay-out?"
"Maybe it ain't harmonize," said Mr Friend, "it's whatever you do to get the polish back again. It's minimize or heganize or mesmerize or something like that."
"Don't make any difference," chipped the Doc, "you could do all these things to my car and it would still out-sing the world."

Lick Miller is cuting up sowe-

Hack Miller is cuting up some riack Miller is cuting up something terrible at the Myrtledale camp. The other morning he rousted his playmates out of bed with a hose. "G'wan." yelped one of the bushers, "where you get that stuff at anyhow? Must think this is Saturday night."

According to intest reports the Salt lake Club still has a fran-chise, a board of directors and a manager. They hope to have a ball

All "Tip" O'Neill has to do to be a dead ringer for Mayor Davie is to wear a red carnation.

When Tip arrived in town Wednesday he found his offices at Eleventh and Broadway very dusty and called up Billy Eaccus right naway.

What you mean letting my "What you mean letting my offices get dirty," he complained.
"Don't blame me," replied Billy "I ain't in the street department any more. Edwards is your super-intendent now."

They can't possibly be wearing



em higher in Hawaii, Having spent a season as manager of the Phillies, Gavvy Cravath, the new Salt Lake leader, is accustomed to being without a ball club.

Ciarence (Daddy) Street, schedule manager for the Oakland Athlette League announced this morning that the games to determine the local high school haskethal championablp will be played on Tuesday, March 29, and Thursday, March 31, at the Oakland Auditorium. The dates for the games were set yesterday at a meeting of all the physical directors of the Oakland high schools. The first game will bring the Technical and University teams together, and the winner of this game will meet Fremont High. At present there is a triple tie between those teams for first place.

Buff and Goldstein Matched for Title

Del Howard says he never had so many promising youngsters under his wing and he is going to promise them all another trial next year. That is about all the promising youngsters get—a few ments and the promising youngsters get—a few ments and the promise of matter trial

"Bill for Joint Trials Given Fur-ther hearing," says headline over story from Sacramento Since Bill Kyle and his morals squad went to work the joints are hav-ing their trials sure enough

"Scotty" Watts, the Vallejo pro-moter, has received permission from Mrs Watts to start making matches again.

If Tommy Simpson doesn't hurry home he will forget all he ever learned about washing dishes Mrs. Tommy says it took two sets of China to teach him how to handle 'em in the sink and just as soon as she had him broken in he went east.

Georges Carpenties shows King George, Queen Mary and members of the royal family how he licked



Baitling Levinsky. Maybe Charlle Weinert will go over soon and show how he did the same thing Friday night.

If all the gents who lieked be-vinsky insist on showing the Kink how they did it they will have to enlarge Buckinham Palace.

After he hung one on his sparr After he hung one on his sparring partner's eith Georges bowed sweetly and the King entered the ring to wish bim the best of luck in his hout with Dempsey. It's tough wishing a guy luck on the way to his funeral.

he year Tompkins defeated Campbell school 80 to 43. Tompkins took eleven first places, The best performance of the day was th lete, of 11 feet, which is only two inches under the city record | Leonicio Luiz (T) and Nick Broeseff (C) were the high point winners, scoring each 13 points, while Louis Gigilo (T.) and Leonard Lamena (T.) both took two first

All the Time Enormous Sums Are Being Wagered On Amateur Sport Events. By WALTER CAMP.

Getting Bolder

By Rod Gamblers Are

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Contribit, 121 by OVALAND TRIBUNE.) NEW YORK, March 19,--What shall we do to restore confidence in competitive sports and stall the insidious power of the gambling elements? This

question today is uppermost in the minds of all who hold a brief, not only for b seball, but for H our sports The lure of the long green has proved too much for them, one after another, horse

its insidious influence. The temptation of the dollar was ever so great as finally to secure What are we going to do about it? I know a dozen well posted sporting men who firmly believe that even the

sports which precend to be clean are really honeycombed and it will take but a single disclosure and the re-sulting quarrels to precipitate other CLEAN UP SITUATION

by who would do anything in power to clean up the whole I have talked with hundreds of them who are ready to go the limit to check the gambler and the athlete who sells his ability for crooked purposes.
To the writer there seems to be

one way to attack the insidious en-emy. It is this: The gambler really gets most of his revenue from the sportsmen in this country who enjoy playing a good stake upon any sporting event in which they are interested-\$500, \$1000, \$5000 and sometimes more. Now, if every sportsman in this country pledged himself for a year not to wager over \$10 on any single sporting event the gambler would be stalled GAMBLERS MONEY

Let me tell one instance that illus-strates just what I mean. I was in one of the most prominent clubs of the country just before the Annapolis-Princeton football game last fall. I was talking with a club memfall. I was talking with a club member about this "ten dollar plan." He said he was "game" for it, "but," he continued, 'I don't think we're the men from whom the money comes" Just then a another club member came up and said. "I hear there is a lot of Annapolis money at evens that they heat Princeton."

My friend was astonished and said

My friend was astonished and said mickly, "I'd like to get \$5000 of juickly. "I'd like to get \$5000 of hat. Where is it to be had?" hat. Where is it to be had?"
"I'p at Blank's saloon," replied the
other man "All you want of it."
And that told the whole story! It was not up at even money as la was discovered, but there was a of it—not Annapolis money, namblers' money designed to wor

There are plenty of men who would willingly give up some of the excitement and pleasure they derive from placing considerable wagers in view of the object to be attained. Perhans someone will say that such view of all the other things that are being done,
POWER OF DOLLAR

But these men do not realize the situation and have no comprehension of the power of the mighly dollar, when It turns into channels of this nature Previous to the denounce-ment in the baseball scandal, no one would have dreamed, except those who had seen something of the inside, that ball players would, for what seemed an insignificant sum, jeopardize their future in any such

way.
Everyone believes that these men did not go out and seek to sell their talents but that the approaches come from the gambling fraternity, and from them come nine-tenths of all this trouble which begins, in a small way, but which has eaten like

Condition For Scrap A wire from Tommy Simpson, hi New Orleans, last night, stated that Battling Ortega was in good shape for his beut with Young Denay to-morrow night. The party, consisting of Simpson. Ortega and Trainer Harold Broom will leave for Oakland Thesday morning.

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in the first Grammat School track meet of Battling Ortega in

scoring each 13 points, while Louis Gigito (T.) and Leonard Lamena (T.) both took two first places.
Following are the results:
Golb. boys, 40 gard dash—1 Leonicio Laliz (T.), 2. Freddie Medeiros (T.), 3. Albert Castogle (F.). Time 6 3-5.
Golb boys, running broad jump.—1 Fredie Medeiros (T.), 2. Iconicio Luin (T.), 2. Albert Castogle (G.), Distance II feet
60 lb. boys, standing broad jump.—1, Leonicio Luin (T.), 2. Albert Castogle (G.), Distance II feet
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60 lb. boys, basebull throwel, Billie Cirimele (T.); 2. Frank Russo (T.), 3. Joe Lucia (T.)
60 lb boys, to and dash—1 Nick Brossoff (C.); 2. Emilie Guisto (T.), 3. Thomas Garrigan (C.), 3. Nick Brossoff (C.), 2. Emilie Guisto (T.), 3. Thomas Garrigan (C.), 3. Nick Brossoff (C.), 7. Thomas Garrigan and John Gregoris, 4. Thomas Garrigan (C.), 7. Thomas Ga

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY TRACKSTERS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-71-60

CHRISTIE TURNS UP SENSATIONAL 2-MILER IN KEN DORR, A JUNIOR

All California-Stanford Records for Distance Fractured by Young Athlete.

By DOUG MONTELL

California's track and field athletes staged the most eventful meet of the season yesterday afternoon to beat the Olympic Club by the score of 88-43. While the meet itself was all in favor of the Blue and Gold from start to finish and the outcome never appeared to be in doubt, the performances recorded were the most sensational of many a year. Aided by ideal running weather, the Bruins extended themselves and the fastest times of the present season were recorded in every event on the track. Starting early in the day with the mile run and continuing to the relay the track events were productive of spectacular finishes and record times were clocked in several events.

Winner Over

PALO ALTO, March 19 .- The Stan-

High Schools

NGLERS' NOOK

be good in that stream for the opening day.

Many of the creeks in the Santa Cruz mountains which are usually dry are now hank full and trott can be seen in most of them.

Quite a few nice sized steel head trout were seen in Niles creek last Sunday, on a trip through the canwon.

The individual sensation of the day ver Dorr, the newest distance man discovered by the veteran Coach Stanford Is Christie. Dorr was never heard of until the inter-class meet two short weeks ago. On the strength of his performance in the two-mile at that time he was taken south, where he won without competition. Yesterday the stage was all set for Charlie Hunter, the crack distance star of the Olympic Club, to take the two-mile Olympic Club, to take the two-mile in about 10 minutes. Instead the crowded bleachers were treated to the most sensational performance ever winning from Hunter in the last lap by staging two sprints that would do gredit to a quarter-miler, smashing all California records and the Stanford-California record as well, with 3:48:4. Such running has never been days of Crabbe, the present holder of the Stanford-California oval since the days of Crabbe, the present holder of the Stanford-California record at \$:54. If Dorr continues at his present pace all existing records on the Pacific coast for the two-mile will be mashed this season, as the coast record now stands around 9:45.

HUTCHINSON WINS TWO

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Dorr was not alone in recording fast times, for each event produced added thrills. Art Hutchinson, the track Bear sprinter, made his best blowing of the year to win the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The official times allowed were :10 flat in the 100 and 221:3 in the 220, although two watches clocked Hutchinson at :9:4 in the century and two likewise faught him at :21:1 in the 236 Hutchinson was clearly the class of the sprinters of both teams and led all the way in both races. His performance in the 220 was all the more unusual, for the wind was blowing up the stretch against him, although up the cash customers more than their money's worth when he meets live and conditions are faster than those hung up at Stanford a week ago. Henry pressed Norton up to the last hurdle in the high sticks in :15:3 and won the low event in :25. Both these times are faster than those hung up at Stanford a week ago. Henry pressed Norton up to the last hurdle in the high sticks in :15:3 and won the low event in :25. Both these times are faster than those hung up at Stanford a week ago. Henry pressed Norton up to the last hurdle in the high sticks in :15:3 and won the low event in :25. Both these times are faster than those hung up at Stanford a week ago. Henry pressed Norton up to the last hurdle in the stanford a week ago. Henry pressed Norton up to the last hurdle in

weak in the obstacle events by pressing the binged of star closely in the linged of star closely in the first time and Gold. Brick Muller, who captured 13 points for the Blue and Gold. Brick was an easy winner in the high jump and broad Jump. Acrons and Snedities death olympic club, and flutchisson of california, ted for second might honors, with 10 points to their fixed. Norton and Snedities of nurdle events in the two surinus and continued the communication of nurdle events in the two surinus and continued the communication of nurdle events in the two surinus and continued the cont

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J. Time 4:27. Mile run—Won by Sprott (C); second, Mciia (C.); third, Forward (O.C.). Time 427.

100-yard dash—Won by Hutchingon (C.); second, Arkley (C.); third, Caiden (C.). Time, 116 flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Norton (O. C.); second, Henry (C.); third, Caiden (C.). Time, 116:3.

Shot put—Won by Dooling (O. C.); second Majors (C.) and Mathews (C.); tied. Distance 41 feet 3 inches.

440-yard dash—Hendrixson (C.); second (Saxby (C.); third, Hayward (O. C.). Time, 16:4.

Two-mile run—Won by Dorr (C.); second, Hunter (O. C.); third, Denton (C.). Time, 2:43.

100-yard run—Won by Saunders (C.); second, Farmer (O. C.); third, Walts, (G.). Time, 1:58:4.

Migh jump Won by—Muller (C.); 24 Hewell (O. C.); 3d Dalton (C.). Height 5 feet 1% inches.

210-yard low hurdles. Won by—Nerton (O. C.); 2d Henderson (C.); 3d Drew (C.). Time, 2:13.

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210-yard dash. Won by—Norris (C.); 3d Peterson (C.). 2d Peterson (O. C.); 3d Tish (C.). Height 11 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw. Won by—Snediger (C.). 2d Willer (C.); 3d Peterson (C.). 3d Peters

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When the Bears Defeated Olympic Club

Top picture shows finish of the 100-yard dash. Hutchinson (C), who won in :10 flat, is shown in foreground breaking the tape.

Arkley (C), who placed second, is to the left of Hutchinson, while Calden (C), who took third, is shown to the right of Hutchinson. The Olympic Club sprinters were left behind at the finish. From left to right they are DAVIS, GOLDMAN, NEWHOFF and WILLIAMS. The lower picture shows the start of the 120-yard high hurdles with the runners just clearing the first flight of hurdles. Reading from left to right the runners are ALLEN (C.), BASSETT (C), third; NORTON (O. C.) (Winner), HENDERSON (C), HARTLEY (O. C.) and HENRY (C), second. The insert below shows "BRICK" MULLER, high point man of the day for the Blue and Gold, clearing the winning height of the high jump with the bar at 5 feet 1134 inches.





The Carmel is very high but is clearing fast and should be good fishing as far up as the school house.

There won't be much fishing on the Carmel above the school house. as there is too much water there.

Mill Moore and E. J. Kaplan of Spiros, will fish on the Carmel on opening day.

Doc Darling and Bill Everett will go up to the Bel river for the first day.

Doc Engels and Doc Uisteen will fish at Klamath.

Smelt are running in the bay and some large catches have been made this past week.

Striped bass have again made their appearance in the estuary, near the High streat bridge.

The waters around Vallejo and Crockett are allye with stripen bass. The bass are also much in evidence at Port Costa and Maftinez.

Fishing for nerch and cels from the shore near Lime Point is affording splendld sport.

Dick Feely is going to give his saxaphone a rest in the near tuture and go fishing with Jack Fitzgerald.

Gus Nordquist and party of two went night hunting this week, back of Mt. Diablo, and brought back four wild cats and one skunk.

A report from the San Lorenzo river states that if there is no more rain fishing conditions will be good in that stream for the opening day.

Many of the creeks in the Santa Cruz mointains which are usually

Sunday, on a trip through the canyon.

Such streams as the Tuolumne.
Moduolumne. Upper Feather and
American rivers will not be accessible for a few weeks yet, as the
snow is quite heavy and the
streams too swellen for fishing.
Pescadero creek and the La
Honda are in good fishing condition now, as the waters though still
high are clearing fast. PALO ALTO, March 19 The Stan-ford Varsity ball team today defeated His by re-the Sodality nine of Santa Clara 5-0, same 150

GIANTS BEING TOUTED AS NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS

Johnny McGraw Has Assembled Wonderful Flock of Experienced Ball Players

By HENRY L. FARRELL
NEW YORK, March 16.—Since 1912, dents of Platbush admit that the when Jawn J. McGrav copped his Photos crowd was rather lucky last

Bushers Ready

in and anger in the The Arthons Irague, Manager Wagner has signed up more than a half dozen youngsters whom he thinks should make the club this summer and will use them today. "Rud" Conolly, Remington, Cablera and Andy Vargas, catcher for the Tractors, are the only old members of the club who will play today. Thee, Bills, who played with the C. L. Best Craisers, winners of the Class C pennant, will be given a chaine at first base. Grindell, second sacker, played with the Hayward Natives. Artis Schimpf will run the club in the field, and also take care of the short patch.

Frank Cotton, leader of the Millers, will use his young hattery, "Frenchie" La Cloustra, and Ifumphreys. Cotton, like Wagner, of the Tractors, and Manuel Durrie of the Halton-Didiers, is starting to get his team together for the summer, Maybe Frank will have a bunch of young fellows in uniform today.

Symy York, American Personal Control of the most part of the mills of th

PADDOCK IS VICTOR OVER KIRKSEY IN THE **HUNDRED-YARD DASH**

Three Cardinal Athletes Tie For First Place in the High Jump With Leap of Six Feet

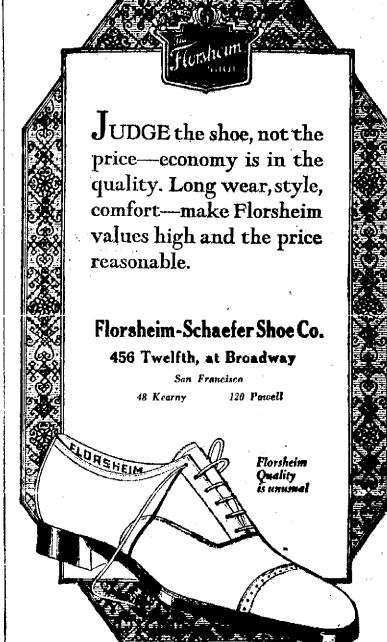
By WERDE FOWLER

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—With a large and dusty wind howling through the athletes' B. V. D.'s and the cash customers' overcoats, the Stanford track feam hooked up with U. S. C. yesterday afternoon on Bovard Field and won by a 71-to-60 count. In addition to gorgeous competition in most of the events, the grandstands caught ou fire and Morris Kirksey heaved the discus into the press box.

The fired grandstand was quickly subdued by Graduate Manager Henry Bruce, who rushed over with two large buckets full of water and dampened the whole proceedings. As the press box was packed with the people who usually pack press boxes, no newspaper men's ives were threatened when the discus flew over in that direction.

Chase for the

When Kirksey heaves the discus he stands with his back to the spot where he hopes the discus will even-



Happy Family to Provide Scandal of the Future, Fears Humorist Benchley

SUNDAY MORNING

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY (Associate Editor of Life)



Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TETBUNE, man than his wife?" NEW YORK, March 19 .-- There seems to be a lot of family trouble lately. Columns in the newspapers for the Windts to retire?" which used to be given over to good clean boundary disputes and soviet atrocities are now being devoted to the uneasy family life of prominent

citizens.
Just at present the public is eagerly devouring the despatches which I was just thinking."

along in the legal way, with no foreign entanglements, no shootings, no
excitements at all.

The discovery of such a family
will soon be grounds for sending a
reporter up to the house, with an
artist to make sketches. It might
even call for an investigation, for,
according to present standards, a
man and his wife, who are living paper correspondents will begin their
quietly together must be up to some
mischief.

COMING SCANDALS

COMING SCANDALS feating for the public then, as those broken record of fifteen years of of our divorce trials do now.

"Mrs. Windt was next called to

the stand. She wore a simple blue keing away dress and carried a paper bag of macaroons.

"When was the last time you saw your husband?" she was asked.

"This morning." What did you say to him as he

left you?'
I asked him when on earth he was going to get him a new derby.'
And what did your husband say to that Mrs. Windt?'
I that he didn't need one.

Hemeniber. Mrs. Windt, this may be used against WITNESS COLLAPSES

Here Mrs. Windt collapsed and had to be helped from the stand. The next witness was Annie Wasson, an old family retainer in the Windt

'How long have you been work-ing for Mrs. Windt?' she was asked. "'For four months.' "Did you ever during that time hear Mr. Windt speak a cross words to his wife?"

"Yes, ma'am, yes, sir. He said, Is that the only time he ever leat his temper?"
"'Yes, except one time when he stepped on the baby's train of cars in his bare feet."
"'What did he say on that oc-

edge, ever go out with another wo

'No. sir.' "At what time was it customary

MORSELS FOR GOSSIPS "'Well, along about 9:30 Mr. Windt would go to sleep in his chair chronicling the intimate details of until his head fell on the table. Then you go to bed if you're so sleepy." and he would say, "I'm not sleepy-

"Then he would start to read in the Stillman-Hamon and Stokes something aloud to her from his pa-households, but public taste is fickle. If the divorce wave keeps up, stories per, and when he was half way of marital unpleasantness will lose through he would say. "What's the their tang. The only really big idea of going to sleep while I'm reading you a funny story?" and she family is discovered which is living would say. "I was not asleep, I just along in the legal way, with no for had my eyes closed because the light entanglements, no shootings no living the legal way.

COMING SCANDALS
foothills of the Ramapo mountains,
The accounts of such an investiis all astir over the discovery of a
sation probably will make as novel family in its midst which has an un-

EVERYBODY'S

"Oh. Georgie, aren't you excited about Easter? I am! Think of it! An Easter hunt and everything, and that isn't all. My mother just bought

"And what did your husband say
to that Mrs. Windt?"
"He said that he didn't need one, that the one he had on was plenty good enough."
"And then what did you do?"
"I kissed him just above his eye."
"You kissed your husband, sh?"
"You are quite sure? Itemember.

She hasn't any money left."

"She doesn't have to, Georgic.

Neither have we, but we all go to Cherry's, the women's store is at 515 13th street, the men's and boys' store 538-13th street, and get swell new clothes, and our dad pays a little each month, and then we don't notice it. And, oh! Georgie, tell her that she, and your big sis-ter, and your dad, and anyone can get things the same way.—Adver

"He said, "My, my, that's a pit"."
"Did Mr. Windt, to your knowl

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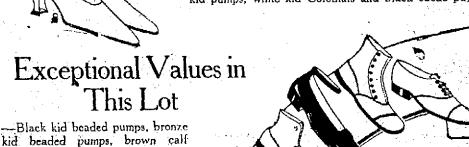
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Ways While Wives Languish

By SUZETTE

TAVE you heard about it?this defection of Piedmont husbands? Heavens, no! No "triangles," nor "complexes," but just plain

disappearances of perfectly normal, sound husbands after dinner, before dinner sometimes, as on Thursday night, when twenty of them slipped off, more or less sur-feptilions, to George Walker's; and even at dinner, just the very minute that the butler sets down the coffee and it can be guiped. "When busy men gulp their cafe noir at dinner, depend upon it there's something on their minds." says a wise little wife who knows. "And that's what they're doing, at every dinner we've attended for

"Their technique is something like this—the coffee is disposed of and the guests assemble in the dining-room; the husbands regis-ter restlessness, and conversation,

If there be any, lapses into abstract monosyliables, and then one, probably selected by secret ballot the night of the last party, arises, taps his neighbor on the back, and the two withdraw. Then another gets up, bows, lingers a moment a bit embarrassed, taps his particular nal on the back—just the lightest

-and behold they, too, disap-

pear. And so it goes till the room is bereft of its men, and the hostess, being well-bred, is powerless to protest—her own particular con-tribution to the "stag" following the lead of his confreres. "And—well, that isn't the worst

wan to go home-perhaps velve been playing together all after-

noon and are talket all pays out—the wretches are still at it, and there's nothing to do but to go home alone or walt," says the W. "And, of course, most of us wait.
"But we're not all Griseldas, and

something's going to happen if they don't watch out." "Nor is that the worst phase of the stag-herding for their game.

Stag dinners are becoming "more" numerous as husbands are becoming bolder," avers the little imker-Widow, "and something has to be

loosed at the mere mention of a play or the opera?" asks the Dark

Protest League is in process of organization on the proud hills of Pledment, with its membership the peoplest young matrons in the

portraits by Tracy Webb).

Spring. Her sister, Mignon, equally lovely, was her attendant. Miss Adele Crist, popular with the younger set, appears at the lower left. (At home

window, "and something has to be done."

"Where is the fired talk that is loosed at the mere mention of a play or the opera?" asks the Dark Girl of her sister-brides.

And in the meantime a Wives'

proposit young matrous in the bill town.

But there are defections already in the ranks. "Not for me." says the Blonde Girl from the neighborhood of the Claremont Country. Club. "It's my one chance to get

my reading done. I'm tickled to death to get rid of mine." Will discipline bringeth back the old order?
Or are men shying at playing-

an Ocieta

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the avidity with which invitathe avidity with which invitations are accepted reminds one of
the eagerness with which "Ned"
Greenway's bids used to be looked
for for the "Friday Nights" in the
days before his abdication.
But the party of which "Addle"
was the author at Palm Beach
last week has put all the other
parties of recent record in the discard.

Of course, everyone who longs" was there, not only the leaders from Manhattan, but from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and even from Washington, despite the cur-rent thrill of the coming of the New Regime. From all accounts it was a great party, Miznerian in every detail. And, speaking of "Ned" Greenway, the aliusion recalls the fact that both social arbiters now are symbolic of the same type of architecture—only Mr. Miz-ner affects an austero and dignified black court costume at his fancy dress affairs, and Mr. Greenway, as will be remembered used to adhere to the dashing costume of the banditti.

Don't you remember the scarlet sash round the "midst" of the black velvet knee-breeches and

MURDOCK TEA

It was a delectable assembly of the clans that gathered on Thursday at the "country-house-in-town" that the Percy Murdock's have lived in long enough to give it a personal flavor. It sits on a it a personal flavor. It sits on a little natural park right in the heart of town—or what is rapidly coming to be town—with a grove of oaks in front of it and a rustic bridge over a dramatic little "crik" bed. Very rural and restful—which may in part account for the serenity and poise of the beautiful chatelaine and hostess at the tea—given, by the way, for Allee Gentle—who, just before tea-time Gentle—who, just before ten-time found herself unable to get over because of the difficulty in the way of doing two things at the same moment. Rehearsals are always annoying things. Anyway, even if Miss Gentle couldn't make it, the tes was an enormous success. erybody was there, and the receiving party was very happy and gay, and, of course, pulchritudinous. Receiving with Mrs. Murdock

MESDAMES rank Hunt Proctor Wickham Havens

Vallejo has many claims to distinction, claims not always insisted upon, but valid, none the less.
And one of the first is the "Mizner boys." They were all, so tradition has it, born in the neighbortown of the naval station. Now if there were more picturesque characters in the social his-atory of California than the Miz-ners. Blue Book history records it.

OVER THE SEAS

Isn't anybody staying home this summer?
The Foiger girls—Elena and
Betty—with their parents, the Er-15th of May for Europe, sailing on the Rotterdam. They will go di-rectly to Paris, and after playing about a bit, will go up to London for a look-about, and then back to Paris, where they will meet the John Francis Smiths and young Betty Smith, who, incidentally, will be graduated from the "Madames" in Menlo in June. Rather an atthree-months tour. And together the party will "do" Italy. The girls in the family, like their

mothers, are keen-witted and earnest withal, their predilection for

than just a lark.
There's Miss Elena Folger for instance; whose musical education of the light. has been seriously and intelligent-ly pursued. Indeed she studied under the illustrious Companaro before he left for other scenes And when she reaches the other side, she has planned to plunge into her work with an carnesiness that promises success, for the quality of her voice is said to be exceptional. Indeed, she may re-main abroad longer than her family, Mr. Folger, like most men of smairs, desiring to return to business in a definite time. And should the period prove too short for the work. Miss Elena has planned well, adieux may be said to the rest of the party at Calais or Bor-deaux or wherever it is that is the popular point of embarkation.

TO EUROPE

Europe's calling. When the Saxonia sails from New York June 2 it will carry among its passengers Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks and Mrs. Peter Riley of Berkeley, who will act as chaperones for more than a score of friends from the college set and from the former home of Dr. and Mrs. Brooks in Walla Walla, Washington. Among those to be in the party are the Misses Florence Alsop, Ruby Scott, Mabel White, Martha Crum, Miss Cummings, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Brooks; Mrs W. C. Barnard and her daughter Eleanor and Miss her daughter Eleanor and Miss Mary E. Moore, social service di-rector of the Northbrae Commun-Ry Church; Mrs. Grace M. Rowell and Mrs. S. D. Arnold.

A. J. Willson and Miss G. Willson are leaving tomorrow for New York on the Hawkeye, with stop-overs at Los Angeles and Hayana. On their way home they will take the Canadian route, with a visit at

Lake Louise.

They will put a month in New
Xers, streeting the music attractions of the town during their stay.



Mrs. Ernest John Hadden, chairman of Junior Auxiliary of the Berkeley Dispensary, beneficiary of a tea yesterday at the Red Cross Shop.



ROOTS COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root will renew friendships in California next week, planning to spend some time in Santa Barbara. time in Santa Barbars, having reservations at the Ambassador. Whether they will journey north is not determined, but the bay terrain holds many friends, sould and political, of the statesman, and it is quite probable that before the New Yorkers return, that they will come north, even for a brief stay.

brief stay. The Ulysses Grants will them in the Mission town. Grant III, daughter of the Roots, is an interesting young woman who, too, has many friends in California, as has the Grant family, the younger members having spent much of their time in the wother work of the wide. southern part of the state.

Miss Elizabeth Magee, debutanto daughter of the William A. Ma-gees of Alder Farm, is home from the Hawalian Islands, arriving Wednesday. Miss Magee returned in time to be one of the attendants at her brother's marriage to Miss Juanita Chirardelli April 6.

FOR BRIDES-ELECT

A trio of brides-elect were guests of honor last evening—Miss Kathryn Ann Fox, flances of William Statford Gibbs; Miss Marion Anderson, engaged to Frederick Lawson Adams of Sacramento; Miss Lucy Wilson, betrothed of Wendell Chapman. The hostesses were the Misses Irene and Roxio McMillan. The Delta Comma so-rority house was the setting for the tea.

0 0 0 The Thomas Watson Cushings are home from a motor trip to the southern part of the state, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wines (Mary Illilman). Mrs. Alfred Jennings, mother of Mr. Wines, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cushing on the trip.

M. A. MacLoughlin of Denver is winning congratulations on walking off with the Pebble Beach golf vase for the second time. He



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FOR BRIDE-ELECT

The Cawston-Fennon wedding looms large on the pre-master cal-endar-March 30 the date for the affair, for which, this entre nousmore new frocks have issued from Lucille and Marie and the rest of the delectable creators than for any affair since the new year fell

A representative assemidage from both sides of the bay will attend the ceremony, the family ramifications alone constituting no small aggregation of individuals.

Miss Laura Miller was the latest

hostess in honor of the bride-to-be noncess in honor of the prige-to-ne entertaining at luncheon on Wednesday—spring blossoms, gay gowns and all that—at the home of the Harry East Millers, that for hospitality for the young members of the family has no neer on the Eastbay—unless it might be the Walton Moores.

Among the guests were:

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Misses
Misses Webser, Elizabeth Bilss, Doreity Grissian, Jossie Knowles, Mary Kennedy, Floia Idwards, Marine Lyman, Hutherley Britisin, Boris Rodolph, Marine Kreen, Clebic, Spring, Alexander, French, Smith, Alexander, French, French, Smith, Alexander, French, Fren

An engagement to yesterday was that given by Miss Morgaret Irene Mersereau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mersereau, of Jean street, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Reed W. Robinson, a bride who was Miss Ruth Calden, and Miss Frieda Bailey, bride-elect. The guests included twenty-four he sorority sisters of the host-Bridge was the diversion and later on the betrothal of the hostess to Clarence A. Bullwinkle of San Francisco was announced. Miss Marsereau is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Alpha Mi Delta

Mr. Bullwinkle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullwinkle. ranked as ensign in the navy dur-Ing the world war.

No definite date has been set for

FROM COTHAM

From New York come cohoes of the wonderful supper dances of the somber period when, orthodox generations were "looking after their souls, their figures and complexions"—the Bachelors' affairs; which, by the way, vie in popu-larity with the Pall Mall, organized last winter to keep things going at an interesting pace for the debs and the newly-weds who "belong." Also visitors properly Also visitors properly accredited.

At the last dance, Sylvia Van Rensselaer, who made so many friends when she spent the summer in Alameda a senson or two ago as the guest of Miss Grace Cuyler, is said to have been quite the most dazzling beauty in the bunch, gotten up in a black sheath gown, simply designed, with a

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her husband for a

gold bandeau across her forehead, and antique gold earrings to bring out the luscious quality of her dark skin and dusky hair.

It will be recalled that the gay young Juno wearied a few months ago of the unsatisfactoriness of the round-and-round of social life.

the round-and-round of social life -just plain bored—and went right down town and got a job. With a brain that works every minute and a firm will to match her chin, she had a slough of jobs to choose from-Van Rensselaers are not habitual job hunters and she chose to run a typewriter in the office of a friend, at \$75 per

Whether Miss Sylvia retains the privilege of going down town every morning in the "L" to punch out the perfunctory epistles of a lawyer's office, deponent knoweth

AT MARE ISLAND

Commander Alfred Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery, who went to Mare Island a week or two ago to join the resident naval set, will establish themselves next week in an attractive bungalow, all spic and span for the new occupants— the former quarters, by the way, of Paymaster and Mrs. Irwin—

of Phymaster and Mrs. Irwin-Genevieve English that was. This moving and refitting and shaking-down process to which service women are inured is cer-tainly a wonderful training for the adjustments that life makes neces-sary. And 'tis said that in pro-portion to the adaptability of service women to the peregrinations imposed upon them is their suc-cess as patriots measured. But there is another side—the duliness from which women in the mass suffer—the duliness that states and wearles, and that is the colture-ground for wrinkles—is not theirs. Isn't that something?

One of the major affairs on the cards is a dance the Edwin Letts Olivers are giving in honor of Miss Laura Miller on the eyening Miss Laura Miller on the eyening of April 9 at their home in Crocker Highlands. The ballroom of the home is to be arranged for the party. On Easter Monday Miss Miller will be entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Edwin C. Prather. Prather. p 0 0

The last of the Berkeley Assemblies will be given Friday evening. April 1. The Twentieth Century Club will be the setting for the affair, and many dinner parties will precede the dance.

IN SOUTH

Mrs. Stuart Rawlings is in Santa Barbara, where she will remain until the return of Mr. Rawlings Mexico next month. Rawlings was accompanied on the trip by Fred Sherman. Stuart Rawlings, Jr., is enrolled at the Bean school in the mission town.

HENRICI-HAAS

The smartest wedding of the week was that of Miss Myrtle Ramon Henrici of Alameda and Andrew Thomas Haas, the cere-mony being witnessed by one hundred guests and relatives at the H H. Henrici home in Alameda Wed-nesday evening at 9 o'clock. Itev. Henry H. Shires, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, read the impressive service. A wealth of pink blossons, peach and Japanese plum formed an arch, beneath which the bridal couple plighted their vows and filled large jars in romantic spots.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white duchesse satin veiled in lace and bridal veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of white cyclamen and lilles-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Carl Martin of San Francisco was matron of honor and Miss Mignon Henrici, betrothed of Hale Harper Luff, the mald of honor. Both were gowned simi-larly in yellow and lavender charnieuse, the frocks of soft shimmering crope de meteor. They carried shower bouquets of Ophelia roses. Little Janis Kent, the wee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Kent of this city, were a frock of white point d'esprit and carried a basket of blossoms.

Forming the aisle were four gar-land bearers, Miss Daphne Sco-vell of San Francisco, and Mrs. Vincent Flane of Alameda, who Carried wreaths of pink sweet peas to which were attached pink ribbon streamers, the ends of which were caught by Hale Harper Lun and Ernest Frellson. Ritchie McKee of Berkeley was

best man. A wedding supper was served at small tables arranged with spring blossoms, while at the bride's table were seated sixteen of her in-

timate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans have gone on their honeymoon and on their return will be established tem-porarily at the Henrici bome.

TEA HOSTS

Mrs. Charles H. King and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest S. Tanner. will be hostesses at a tea on Tuesday, the 29th, at the King home on Sixth avenue.

An interesting personality is Mrs. King, whose activities and intorests are as keen as those of her children — and that's something, for if there's anything above or below the earth on which "Jo" King is not interested, it is not of record. And the diversity of interests in which Mrs. Tanner conthe gamut from home-making to

the gamut from home-making to dramatics and back again.

At the tea, several hundred friends will assemble.

Cards have been sent out by the Misses Edna and Margaret Faye, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter Faye of Claremont for the afternoon of March 22. A large number of the younger set have been bidden to meet Mrs. Hans Peter Faye Jr.

BETROTHED

Bt. Patrick's day brought to light an interesting betrothal in university circles, when Miss Kathryn Ann Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fox of Vernon Heights, entertained half, a hundred of her sorority sisters, members of the Delta Gamma sorority, at ten at her home—the engagement of Miss Helen Rogers of San Diego and Yates Owsley of Pasadena. Miss Rogers, who is a student at the University of California is the daughter of William Rogers, a well-known banker of the south.

Mr. Owsley comes from a representative family of the Crown City, and is a son of the late John Guy Owsley. He is a member of the class of '20, University of California, and a member of the Pht Deita Theta fraternity. For-merly the Owsleys made, their home in New York, but a few years ago went to the southern city to make their home. The denedict-elect is a brother of Miss Agnes E. Owsley, who a few sea-sons ago married Ensign Maurice Bleuel of this city. The late John G. Owsley was field representative for the American Red Cross in

France during the war. St. Patrick's favors were used in the appointments of the tea, which incidentally was a shower for two of the hostess' sorority sisters, the Misses Lucy-Wilson and Marion Anderson.
Assisting Miss Fox to receive

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were her mother, Mrs. John T. Fox, and the Misses: Aida Baxter, Lucy Wilson, Helen Conroy, Myrtle Chamberlain, Eleanor Campbell, Elvira Coburn, Marion Anderson, Mar-garet: Morgan, Doris Rodolph, Helen

Betrothal cards apprised friends Betrothal cards apprised friends this week of the news of the engagement of Miss Bernice Blasdel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance Blasdel of Oakland avenue, and Frank Farnsworth Lind of Berkeley. Mr. Lind is a son of Mrs. Dalsy Lind of the college city and is a brother of Harry Capyir Lind, who, married Miss

Calvin Lind, who married Miss Dorothy Blasdel, Miss Blasdell attended Miss Merriman and Mills College, and later was graduated from Miss

later was graduated from Miss Barnard's Kindergarten school in Berkeley. The wedding will be an event of the fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Nash and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Nash, sail April 13 on the Canopic for overseas, leaving Berkeley April 12 on the cross-continental trip. April 1 Miss Nash is to be guest of honor at a tea which Miss Roberta Holmes will give at the Harold C. Holmes residence in Elwood Park, for which two hundred invitations were sent out. dred invitations were sent out. Both Miss Nash and Miss Holmes are graduates of the Anna Head School in Berkeley and have School in Berkeley and have en-rolled at the University of Call-fornia. Miss Holmes will be as-sisted by a number of college

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ellingwood have a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nash recently at their home in Stuart street.

AT VASSAR

Miss Elizabeth Moore is happily placed at Vassar—happy as a girl can be three thousand miles from home and friends.

And a fortunate little lady was the student from U. C., to find her-self on the campus, so crowded were the accommodations—indeed it were one of the impossible things were it not for her early registry. Some two years ago she made her application for admission, when "California" was chosen instead a concession to the allurements of a home that is a home in its best conception.

Daily letters, not to say an oc-casional night letter, bridges the distance, and if the lension grows too great, why, there are bands of steel that grip the households to-gether, and de luxe trains do it so

handly now.

As at "California," Miss Moore
is deeply immersed in her work, where she was an exceptional stu-dent, withal her open propensity to play—teas and dances hold-ing their lure for her as for her less intent collegiate sisters.

The William Hinckley Taylors. whose home on the brow of an emerald hill in Piedmont is a whichly ideal spot, particularly beautiful in spring, have the salutary habit of entertaining groups they habit of entertaining a-of friends over the week-end convenient out-of-doors for busy folk, with all the compensations of

the for-away world.
On Sunday last an interesting party assembled on the lawn that slopes away to trees and garden Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Cyr, the Robert Oxnards. Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Mrs. Stetson Winslow and Robert Burroughs of New York. Mrs. Bowers is a visitor from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hillard will leave within two weeks for the East, to make their home-in Chieago. Mrs. Hillard was Miss Edith Beam before her marriage and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beam of Hayward. She is a grad-nate of Mills College, with a postgraduate course at the University of California. Mrs. Hillard is a member of the Kappa Delta so-

A University of California stu-dent to announce her betrothal this week is Miss Helen Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lund of Oroville, and Roy Higgins. The engagement was made known to friends at the annual banquet of the Alpha Gumma Delta soro of the Apin Gamma Packs sort of Mr. Higgins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Higgins of this city and is a graduate of the University of California. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Ensilon fra-No date is set for the 0 0 0

The Alvah Kalmes entertained Miss Isabel Gillmore as their house Miss Isabel Gillmore as their house guest hat Pebble Beach over the week end. They gave a dinner dance in the Palm Grill at the Hotel Del Monte on Saturday evening, with Miss Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Captain A. Andrews and Fred Van Sicklen as their wiceth. as their guests.

APRIL BRIDE

April 2 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Marian Bogle, Kappa Alpha Theta—one of the popular girls at college, and Allan Sproul of Berkeley, the cereinony to be read in St. Clemetts Characteristics. ent's Chapel, Claremont, by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin. Miss Dorothy Wright will be maid of honor. Wright will be main of homo-and Robert Sproul best man. Later a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bogle of Hillegass avenue. Miss Bogle is a University of California graduate. Her flance re-ceived his degree from U. C. and is an Alpha Delta Phi fraternity

Lieutenant William McCaskey and Mrs. McCaskey are expected from the Philippines in a day or two after an absence of more than a year from the bay region. They will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dinsmore, parents of Mrs. McCaskey, who was Miss Adeline Dinsmore.

Chabel Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Edwards April 6, which will bring together a great number of the parish. The younger girls will serve tea while presiding over the program will be Mrs. Charles Peters.

Peters.

Several hundred have received cards for a tea which Mrs. Charles H. King and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tanner, will give March 29 at the home of Mrs. King in Sixth avenue. A score of their intimate friends will assist in receiving, the tea to be one of the large affairs of the post-lenten period.

period.

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Mrs. Stanley Field gave a dinner dance in the Palm Grili at the Hotel Del Monte on Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hollins of New York, We and Mrs. Refuelon New York, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Miss Jean Morrison, Paul D. Hamlin, Frank Heffelfinger and Mark Daniels.

William Crocker was host at a dinner dance at the Palm Grill in the Hotel Del Monte on Saturday evening, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Lapham,
Mlss Helen Crocker, Messrs. William Parrott and D. E. Parrott.

Members of the Alpha Omicron

Pi sorority—Alpha O's in college parlance—will entertain the members of the freshman class on April 3, several score of the students to be guests. Juniors of Miss Horton's school gave a dance Friday evening for their classmates, a large number

their classmates, a large number attending the annual affair. Another school affair was the luncheon yesterday afternoon given by Miss Florence Boardman, who entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Porter in Pledmont. Places were set for forty guests. The Porter home, incidentally, is an admirable place for entertaining. for entertaining.

"ASSEMBLIES"

The second of the spring series of the Oakland Assemblies drew a full quota of members to the Ebell clubhouse last night, the younger set in the current series being augmented by the young married groups. Among the promoters of the dances are Douglas Jackson, Clifford Frazer, Emil Ziegler, Benjamin Buzzo. Miles Staples,

Alss Einel Handley, Miss Alvina Jeffery, Miss Merle Heaney and Miss Iva Murphy.

The patronesses, include Mes-dames George C. Pardee, Joel Hayes, M. DeL, Hadley and How-ard W. Bray.

Mrs. George Rodolph will be hostess at a bridge party on the 26th, a score of players to assemble at the Rodolph home.

Mrs. Albert A. Long and her sister, Miss Carrie Nicholson, were hosts at a smart tea on Friday at the Long home in Piedmont, bridge the divertissement. Mrs. Long. Miss Carrie Nicholson and Miss Laura. Nicholson are an interesting trio of sisters with hosts of friends on both sides of the bay, of friends on both sides of the bay, from whence, by the way, came a few guests to the international

. AT YOSEMITE.

Springtime in Yosemite is a glorious experience. If there is a better time, it is in winter. With the opening of Glacier Point-two months earlier than over beforenew incentive has been added. for winter sports are in full swing just four niles from the budding

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Mr. and Mrs. Sclab Chamber-lain and children left Wednesday



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for the Sentinel Hotel, and will be

followed on the 26th by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dohrmann and their attractive daughters, Misses Emily and Louise, and Mr. and Mrz. A. B. C. Dohrmann and their daughter, Miss Edith Dohrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Fleishhacker are planning a party for this week

or next.

Among those who spent last week-end at the Scinting are Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Bacon, John Bacon and Milton Bacon of Berkeley and Miss Yolanda Shaw Allen Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pardridge, Miss E. W. Pardridge, Miss Har-riet Pardridge and John Pard-ridge, all of Chicago, have been enjoying a visit at the hotel. B. G. Gaylord, also of Chicago, who dis-tinguished himself in France as an airman during the war, is a member of the Pardridge party to many of their merrymakings.

Among the Canadian visitors at the Hotel Del Monte are James Carruthers and his niece, Miss A. McKay, of Montreal; C. Tilt of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanway, and Miss Carrie and Miss Elizabeth Stanway.

Mrs. John H. Lynch, the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Moffitt in her Piedmont home, is In the midst of a swirl of welcomes home. Few families in California have wider associations than the Moffitts and the Cushings-Kennedys on the maternal side-and a host of girlhood friends are doing things for the visitor.

Among her Eastbay hostesses during the week were Mrs. Mark Requa, who entertained at a luncheon, followed by a tea and bridge whereat Mrs. John Bell Mhoon was hostess. Miss Anna Miller also assembled a group of

Miller also assembled a group of friends in honor of the visitor, to whom California is a charmed land—the land of her birth.

A number of prominent Salt Lake society folk are sociourning at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, W. J. Halloran, and Miss Florence Halloran have made up a congenial group. Miss Florence Halloran, an expert golfer, won the tournament held on the historic course over the week-end. toric course over the week-end.

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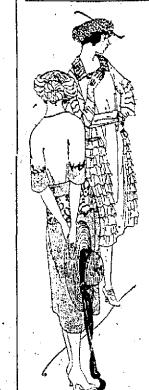


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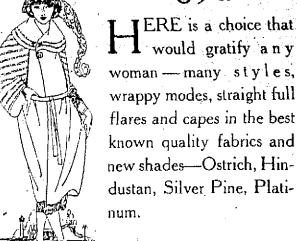
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blouses, some daintily sashed. \$9.75 to \$12.50

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OMMENT

Their Work



Baby Hospital Needs Big Sum Money to Carry on Its Program

SUNDAY MORNING

Do you really know much about personal sympathy which makes of it—the Baby Hospital out at Dover the thousands her friends.

and Fifty-first street? The mere words "Baby Hospital" convey only the idea of an institution in which babies who are sick may be made well. They tell nothing of the love the tenderness, the gladness and the cold statistical reports for 1919-1920 the tenderness, the gladness and the follow: Calls in homes, 12.108; in pity which is radiating from that crowded house into all parts of the county and which is standing valicable for a healthier and more which are to come. A modest hulletin just issued by the Baby Hospital Association gives glimpses in scant words and cold figures of a year's task just completed.

Perhaps one of the most striking scant words and cold figures of a childhood. A cozy nursery receives year's task just completed.

Perhaps one of the most striking less wards of the charities or just features of the hospital is the well less wards of the charities or just baby clinic. Mothers may come holds. General wards, private wards and private rooms are consulted to hank accounts, and mothers wards and private rooms are consulted on a special rate schedule.

May come with their babies and no So is the operating room. Yet here money with which to buy the next comes the announcement "Charges will be adjusted when necessary. Counts and the care which the

counts and the care which the Our policy is to consider the needs mother gives to it. mother gives to it.

Ten years ago the clinic was a MUCH MONEY NEEDED No small fortune in needed in this circuit Charities building, when it was located at Fifth and Broadway. The inspection for forty infants a mount was looked upon as an in making net income meet net expension and the mount was looked upon as an in making net income meet net expension was looked upon as an in making net income meet net expension will seeing that no good month was looked upon as an in making net income meet net exactivement. Today 1100 intants are crowding its doors each thirty days with eleven rooms proving wholly the Eaby Hospital Association last inadequate for their accommodation. From one, the staff has grown to seven, where fourteen workers are really needed to care for the great company. Prenaial care is stressed.

BRANCH CLINICS

Not for American mothers alone is care taken; but for those other women who come from foreign lands with strange tongues. Branch clinics

Mrs. George Jensen is president of the association assets of the year totaled with strange tongues. Branch clinics

Mrs. George Jensen is president of the association, with Dr. Jessica

women who come from from the states \$42,657.32.

With strange tongues. Branch clinics have been started throughout the the association, with Dr. Jessica county. Wherever a group of one Peixotto serving as honorary vice-nationally can be organized an in-presidents. Other officers are: Vice-terpreter is loaned by the International Institute. Portuguese and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mrs. E. Clar-leaveness prepared clinics are corrected. donal Institute. Fortigiese and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mrs. E. Clardapanese prenatal clinics are carryduce Holmes; recording secretary, ing on interesting service. A colored, Mrs. Kollo E. Fay; corresponding clinic is also conducted. Baby well-secretary, Mrs. Frederick Whitton; services in the public schools assistant, Mrs. W. E. Seabury; treasure given services of the visiting urer, Mrs. Charles J. Younberg; assures. The past year saw organized urer, Mrs. William Cavalier. Members of the board of directors appropried by a group of prominent process.

murses. The past year saw organized sistant, Mrs. William Cavalier. In Alameda a branch clinic, actively Members of the board of directors are: J. F. Cariston, J. A. Eiston, women.

Wisting nurses last year—and it Mrs. Laverson, C. W. Merrill, Harmust be remembered that there are but four—made 12,106 calls in homes. How near their work is to Public morals, public health, child their warts may be sudged in the

Fublic morals, public health, child organization of the state school tion. boarts may be judged in the welfare and educational bills before system. fact that some of these women are the state legislature will be dis-using their own machines, operated cussed tomorrow before Hill and at their own expense. Their service Valley Club of Hayward, Mrs. Helen their own expense. Their service Yalley Club of Hayward, Mrs. Helen covers the entire county.

Swett Articla, president of the "Big of Miss. Bertha Wright, is the Sisters" and executive secretary of for der, organizer and leader in this the Public Welfare League: Dr. clinical work. Not only does sho Minora E. Kibbe, Alameda district know by name all the mothers and (C. F. W. C.), chairman of departy of the Melating. Mrs. Haring is stamp of approval upon the work state chairman of home economics of Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, who for youngsters who are crowding her ment of health, and M. L. Benson, who have crowding her ment of health, and M. L. Benson, who have crowding her superintendent of Hayward grammar to be the speakers. Ben
Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Clar-clubs last week placed a unanimous state chairman of home economics of Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, who for under the California Federation of the past twelve months has directed its destiny as president, by nominal-ling her to succeed herself. Other

MRS. H. C. BROUCHER, who took a leading role in "La Bonne," the play which the French section of Ebell put on in the original last Tuesday. Among the other players were MRS. CLARENCE CROWELL, MRS. FRED B. HINK, MRS. CLARENCE JOHNSTON, MRS. HUGH HOGAN and MISS



Home and Community" will be re- lourist section will not meet for proviewed before the housefold arts gram this week,

ing her to succeed herself. Other candidates whose hames will be prosented at the April polls are: First vice-president. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer; second vice-president. Mrs. J. E. Squires: recording secretary, Mrs. K. H. Kecfer; corresponding secretary. Mrs. H. W. Campbell; financial secretary, Mrs. L. K. Beover; treasurer, Mrs. Miles W. Walsh; historian. Mrs. A. J. Appeltoff; auditor, Mrs. W. E. Leber; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. E. Thursparliamentarian, Mrs. A. E. Thurs

ton.
: The federation at present numbers

In the illustrated lecture on "Instrumental Music of the Seventeenth group, Music day has been arranged under the auspices of Mrs. Thomas Harper Goodspeed, Mrs. Stuart Daggett, Mrs. Herbert M. Evans, Mrs, Henry R. Hattleid, Mrs. Harold L. Leupp, Mrs. Robert G. Officer, Mrs. Rudolph Schevil, Mrs. Frank W. Wentworth, Mrs. William W. Wheeler.

W. Wheeler.

A program of music will be offered by Miss Florence Guppy, the numbers chosen to supplement the talk by Professor Stricklen.

Gertrude Atherion and her wiltings will be the study for the literary section of Lakeview Cub tomorrow afternoon when Mrs. E. R. Dudley, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Ringham and Mrs. Amy Townsend, will herters the restire.

ham and Mrs. Amy Townsend, will hostess the meeting.

Armed with basket lunches, members of the music and dramatic section will pilgrim to Piedment on Tuesday to spend the day informally with Mrs. I. F. Chapman. A program contributed by the women themselves will be enjoyed.

The Country Fair and Born Dance.

The Country Fair and Barn Dance in St. Paul's parish house on Tuesday afternoon and evening is claiming an important place on the club calendar. Mrs. L. G. Campbell, Oakland 2489, is inviting the public to patronize her dance reservation list that the clubhouse fund may be substantially increased.

"The Harding Cabinet-a Cabinet of More Disappointments Than Appointments" will lend the principal topic to the Tuesday meeting of the current events section of Rockridge Woman's Club. "The Immigration Problem" will be reviewed by Mrs. Carl Salbach, with Mrs. A. H. Cheney presenting "New Books and the

The music in Russia will inspire the Wednesday afternoon program of the music section. It follows: Elegie

of the music section. It follows:

Elegie

Mrs. M. C. Holman.

Prelude in C. minor... Rachmaninott

Ensemble.

"Welcome Sweet Spring". Rubinstein

Chorus.

"Kamnenow Ostrow"... Rubinstein

Miss Hazol Such.

"On. Oh Thou Soul"... Tschalkowsky

Chorus.

"Song of the Lark"... Tschalkowsky

Mrs. W.T. L'Homnedieu.

March Slave.... Tschalkowsky

Ensemble.

The Oakland Club will do its bit toward the Ethel Moore memorial children's building of the Public Health Center this week. A big benefit theater party is announced for Wednesday evening at the Fulten playhouse, the entire proceeds to be appropriated to the fund which has already been contributed by the has already been contributed by the numbers for this purpose. The wo-men are asking that the tickets be

Women to Discuss Heroes Of World War

honor which may be done to those with first to confer on the vital issues which fell in lattle, and the part which the women may have in the relation of the veteran, will demand the full time of the Friday of California; Professor A. Annews of California; Profe honor which may be done to those

Club Women to Hear Dr. Barrows Playwrights

the setting to the important educa-tional program, which will summon the club women from the cities and rural regions of the political unit, there to coofer on the vital issues which confront : em.

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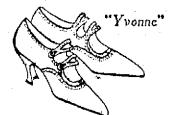
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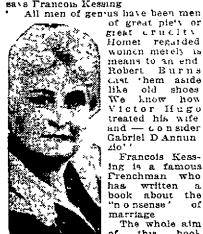
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These are the peaks of valor: standing firm and standing time Helpful to all who need you, winning what jove you can, Helpful to all who need you, winning what jove you cana, Writing in triumph to the end your record as a man

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the world could be a success as then he comes to his senses and

Geniuses are apt to be queer per sons and the woman genius is just seems to prove as queer as the man genius!

that sex is the greatest tiagedy a very poor wife—there's haidly a doubt of that! Shes too busy keepwoman nothing but an inferior ani-

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The male genius is exactly the same kind of creature The great painter usually thinks first of printing, and second of lov-

making and home keeping
Genius is a strange and driving
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Genius cannot exist without love ent question Put I don't think Morsieu Kessing

has solved the riddle of that atturor anyone else for min a long day Bride to Pe-1 hope dear we won't get inv duplicate wedding presente

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second' She-How will you know when the second is up? He— Ill need a second hand for that

les my daughter has eloped"
"But I suppose you will forgive the
young couple" "Nor until after they
have located a place to board"

The Australian wattle is an acacia.

000,000 worth of fuls each year.

said to have decreased since the warf asylums which were formerly full up being now almost empty. Banks employ 59,500 women in Great Britain

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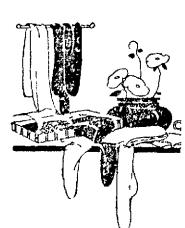
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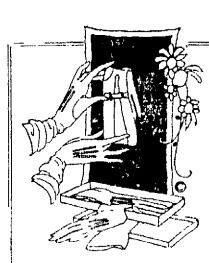
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and a formal exchange of greet-ings, Baron Rosen and I were to

to Portsmouth, where the confer-

greeted me in silence. We boarded

a small steamer and set out for the President's yacht. Our way was

marked by continuous roaring and shricking of sirens and factory whis-

ties—which is a peculiar American way of saluting. It is curious to note that the progress of the Jap-

unese was not marked by any such manifestation. When we reached

our destination, we were saluted by

the Presidential yacht in the conventional way. Japan's representa-

At the appointed hour I left th

made my way to the

continuous roaring and

By Count Sergius Witte

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my personal behavior may also only did it not detract from my digty account for the transformal into as the chief plenipotentiary of the Russian Emperor, but, on the land curious people who were the Japanese residing in the United the nature of an tipous to see the Russian plenipoin whom I came in contact with the Americans were accusin whom I came in contact with the Americans were accusin whom I came in contact with the first of a manner tentage. The Americans were accusin whom I came in contact with the first of a manner tentage. The Americans were accusin whom I came in contact with the first of a manner tentage. The Americans were accusin whom I came in contact with the first of a manner tentage. The first of a manner tentage of manner tentage of manner tentage of manner tentage of manner tentage. Recare to treat all the Americans contrary, greatly enhanced my pres-ment the modern of manner. It is sufficient to the modern of the Americans were accus-ting. Government motor cars, or amers. I thanked every one, and word treat-ted with the engineers and shook fields who visited the country. And there they discovered not without

anxious to see the Russian plenipotentiary. The reporters boarded our steamer and greeted me in the name of the American press. I, on my in New York I took an automobile and accompanied by an embassy of the President's yacht in his present of the reporters and accompanied by an embassy of the President's yacht in his present of the President's yacht in his present of the President's yacht in his present of the President's part on the yacht of the President's part of the President's ering words about the press, which hair a million, so to speak, of the newspaper men, who literally watched my every with kodaks. All sorts of people, especially ladies, would approach me and ask me to remain quiet for a moment in order to be snapped. Every day I would receive number-less written requests, coming from part of the country, for my raph. These-nutograph huntere, especially ladies, would call on me in person. I cheerfully satisfied everyone and, generally, I tried to show every possible attention to my visitors, above all to representatives

of the press.
On disembarking we were met by Amhassador Rosen, second plenipowith his assistants, He in New York, situated on the city's principal street. A suite of rooms, consisting of two studies, a large

nothing to mark these plain-clothes men from other men on the street
relative to a foreigner's eye. In Europe it is very easy to recognize a secret agent. In St. Petersburg he dresses like an ordinary mortal, but you can spot him from afart he weers a stiff hat and carries a

self, was a simple, accessible, and line said, that an attempt on my life amiable man, treating the most humble citizen as his equal.

As we entered the New York waters, on the sixth day of our journey, we were met by a whole flottla of small vessels and motor boats. They were filled with newspaper.

They man attempt on my life the wife of the French president, just as to any other woman. Priority, is given to the Brench president, just as to any other woman. Priority, is given to the Brench president, just as to any other woman. Priority, is given to the Brench president, just as to any other woman. Priority, is given to the Brench president, put the was some very official function, but then his wife usually does not particular to the president of the French president. The particular to the Brench president, put the was some very official function, but then his wife usually does not particular to the president specture.

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of joy which animated me, I said, on ficial, I visited the Jewish Ghetto, the threshold of the country which had always been on friendly terms with Russia. I also said a few flat- population of New York had reached with his retinue in another, direct population of New York had reached with his retinue in another, direct population of New York had reached with his retinue in another, direct population of New York had reached with his retinue in another, direct population of New York had reached by the conference of the conference o plays such a prominent part in recognized me, but when I greeted ence was to take place merica. From that moment until, several of them and exchanged a ty departure from the United few words in Russian with others, my departure from the intermediates the ice was broken, and most of States I was under the surveillance, the ice was broken, and most of so to speak, of the newspaper men, them began to treat me kindly. Upon my return to the hotel I found step. During my stay I was the obthe agent who was assigned to acfect of innumerable snapshots taken
company me during my-visits. When he learned that I had visited the ghetto and remained unharmed, he was somewhat taken aback, for, according to the information in pos-session of the police, there was a great deal of animosity towards me

VISIT TO OYSTER BAY The same day I paid a visit to President Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, within one hour's ride from the city Baron Rosen, accompanied me Ruosevelt occupied a small house of his own, in which he still lives, having retired into priv-ate life. It looked like an ordisummer house of a burgher of small means. All the servants at the house were black. Roosevelt has been a life-long advocate of full equality of the negroes and the whites, and he has always chamon the subject precluded the possispoke, and behaved like geniemen, points by the two sides, the conferthese american sleaths. There was host and the two guests, there were the President's wife, his daughter by his first wife, and her husband. The laughtern was more than simiand there was his water instead of

I necessary for our trip south and the member of the family who did not closing of the house, which the absence of Jim and Katic made necessary, left me positively breathless all I found also—at I imagine does

As a natural consequence by the help you?"

phrase, "worn to a fraggle."

"Margaret," my mother-in-law ob

(Continued Tomorrow)

ds with them—in a word. I treat—here they discovered, not without everybody, of whatever social po-keen pleasure, that one of the higheverypody, of whatever social possible in measure, that one of the high-in, as an equal. This behavior est dignitaries of the Russian Em-a heavy strain on me as all act-is to the unaccustomed, but it ely was worth the trouble. Not EXCLUSIVE SPRING APPAREL For Easter "Tailored to your order" -To compete with the commonplace modes is simply a matter of good merchandising -but to earn the preference of a steadily growing clientele is an accomplishment. This explains the prestige ocquired for Donner Creations and the preference for them by those who value style distinctivewhich attention everybody's latter long hitton. The weather was extremely ident, suitry, and a great many New York titude, or were out in the country. SECRET SERVICE COMPARED, billity ness at a fair price. Special

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tives were greeted in the same man As soon as we reached the deck the President went through the cer-emony of introducing us to our opponents and forthwith invited us to luncheon. We took it standing, so as to avoid all delicate questions of priority in senting the guests. I ex-pressed to Baran Rosen my appre-

hension that the Japanese would be some advantage over us consisting of two studies, a large consisting of two studies, a large consisting of two studies, a large consisting of two studies, and large consisting of two studies, and large consisting room, and a room for my valet, was kept in readiness for me at this hotel. The charge for the apartment was \$80 robles a day, Over the balcony adjacent to my room fluttered a huge Russian flag, which attented everybody's afterwhile, on the other hand, he is a small, however. I had a long business talk with the President was extremely dent. He was displeased by my attented everybody's afterwhile, and a great many New York titude. He declared that my views on the subject precipited the possihad served for a long time in St Petersburg at the American embas-SECRET SERVICE COMPARED, bility of an agreement with Japan. Sy. He was appointed to take care At President Rossevelt's order. It seemed to him that after the inseveral secret service agents were itial formulation of diametrically ceremonial so as to avoid all friction.
detailed to guard me. They loaked, opposed and irreconcilable view. As for the toast, it was offered in comparing with the President's speech simultaneously in honor of had inneheen, at which, besides the the two monarchs. My first meeting with the Japanese was morally very painful to me, for, after all, the greatest empire on earth, had been defeated in war. The interview was formal and very stiff. As we were leaving the statements

cay, and tumbled me too tired for every women at the head of a house-anything but sleep into my bed at hold—that no matter what went To my surprise, for I had not realized how completely I had taken over the reins of my household menage since I had quitted my teaching.

As a natural consequence in the person of the person complaining was at fault, I was given the blame.

As a natural consequence in the position of the person complaining was at fault, I was given the blame. age since I had quitted my teaching time the day drew near for our de-position at Bayview, there was no parture I was in the condition best

serbed, not unkindly one morning when she found me in Dicky's room frantically searching through piles of handkerchiefs, collars and under-clothing, "whatever is the matter



Odele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

he were speaking to me from a long been my grandmother's, and held it distance away. But it was steady, tightly to me. again received his poise after the emotional stress of reading my dead mother's old letters to him, so long i buried in the little "keepsake trunk"

Yes, father," I said quietly, f and-

did not dure risk more than the monosyllables with the remembrance of the way my voice had affected him but a few minutes before, What are you going to do with this little trunk when we go south?"
"I had planned to put it back in the larger one and leave both in charge of Alice Holcombe, who has promised to care for them until 1

The emotion-ravaged face which he turned to me brightened percept-

Then you will not object, I am sure, to permit me to have it instead. I can easily carry it with me south nside my own trunk. 1-1 should marked it for me to read if I were not like to feel that-athat-it's con-tents were anywhere else than with I

mentoes of my mother while the man littinuing top. Across my father's who now claimed them had not face had crept a look that puzzled known they existed, had perhaps and daunted me-the same clusive

WITH ONE RESERVATION fled. I knew without doubt that my father had never forgotten one facial line, one gesture, one glance of the woman he had deserted so cruelcomplex personality which could be once so faithful and so faithless. But there was one thing in that

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Feored Even to little teams which I imquish even to my father. swift movement I thrust my hand to the bottom of the receptacle, brought My father's voice was faint, as if up the iniaid look hox which had

"Everything but this, father dear." I said softly, "you may have to keep always if you wish. But this prother gave to me especially, and lad therished.
It released the tight embrace in four life together, It contains many little mementoes of i released the tight embrace in which I had held him and stepped back from his chair before I antrunk whenever I have gone away,

> "Of course, child," my father interposed. "Won't you please understand that I am not claiming these things-that I only wish to take care of them, have them with me? you will permit me, I should in-deed like to look over the contents of that little box."
>
> I put it in his hands at once,

AN ELUSIVE LOOK

"There is only one thing in it, father, dear, that I think mother would not like you to see," I said. with a mighty holstering of courage, "Years ago she wrote out the story of of-your troubles and hers, and tents were anywhere else than with me."

I was desperately unhappy and felt that I could profit by her mistakes. She—she said—that she had been most Jealousy swept me. For years I had carefully guarded these me. My voice ran down like a spent mentone of my mother white the near than the most selection.

forgetten that they had ever been look which had come there before written. very like my mother. And in the look there was distinct pity as well sentent? At the number picture book there was distinct nity as well word gave me my resentment as the self-abandement which his face always held when he was speaking or thinking of the woman into whose life he had brought such bitter un happiness.

'Show me this naper." he said a note of quiet command in his voice.
I opened the box, took it out, with its inscription, "For my daughter," and laid it in my father's hands. He looked at it closely and handed it

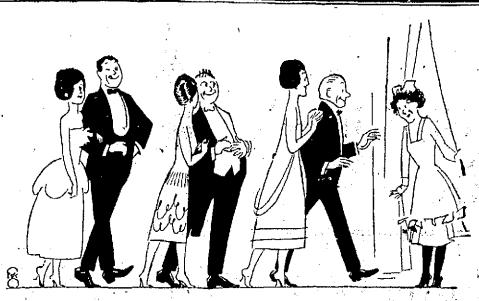
ack again.
"My dear child," he said, and there was in his voice the same clusive thing which I had seen in his face. you will probably not need this for some time, and I do not think you should open it unless I am with you in -lo--explain things-- that it probably contains. Your mother, I am afraid, would be inclined to blame erself---too much."

He stopped abruptly, put back the letters and the inlaid box into the ittle old trunk, kissed me good night and left the room, carrying the trunk

tenderly with him.

I knew that it would be a long time before we should have another. time octore we should have another, evening together like the one which I had just experienced, and I lay awake until almost daylight wondering afresh what lay behind my father's clusive look at the mention of my likeness to my mother.

The hours in which I lay awake wondering over the long burled tragedy of my father and mother were the last file ones that I had for many weeks. The preparations



TOU are going to give a dinner I to some friends for whom you care a great deal.

What are you going to give them? A rich dinner? whipped cream on the soup, a heavy meat, mayonnaise dressing on the salad, and a rich sauce on the pudding?

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Fudge Pudding

All measurements are level 3 tablespoonfuls shortening: 🔏 cupful sugar; 2 eggs well beaten; 1/2 teaspoonful Schilling Vanilla; 1/4 cupfuls flour; teaspoonfuls Schilling Baking Powder; 1/4 teaspoonful sait; 1/4 cupful milk. Beat the shortening to a cream, add the sugar, eggs and panilla. Sift to-



gether the dry ingredients and add them mixture. Beat well and transfer to oiled cup-cake pans. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven and serve warm with Fudge Sauce and a garnish of whipped

Fudge Sauce

Scald 1 2 copfels milk with 6 tablespoonfuls of scraped checofate and 1/3 cupful sugar. Then stir in 1/2 tablespoonful of butter creamed tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Stir until absolutely smooth and thick, cooking at least ten minutes over hot water, then add & teaspoonful Schilling Vanille and



EARLY DAY DRYGOODS STORES By J. S. Gilmore

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J. J. O'Brien, a popular firm th ! San Francisco in the early '70's, opened up a branch house in Oakland at the southwest corner of Broadway and Thirteanth streets, but which was discontinued after being in husiness for several years, Abrahamson Bros, began business in his store and remained there until they moved to their own building at the southeast corner of Washington and Thirteenth

regets.

Among the other early day firms the are now out of business were: Ealinger Bros. on Broadway be-tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets: Beele Bros., P. Flynn, J. A. Kennedy McShane, chwah & Heidet, Gilmore & Co., ohn Hanley, Dick & Co., Reinach

C. Capwell's Lace House began business at the southwest cor-ner of Washington and Twelfth treets where they remained until they moved into their own building on Clay street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

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every family had some sort of [3 horse-drawn vehicle and some member of the family, often one of the daughters, drove to Broadway and Seventh street to meet "dad." Many of these old-timers had sporting blood in their veins and on their way home they were not averse to a little brush of a mile or two with some neighbor. The younger element was not slow if catching on, with the result that old Dobbin got a brush, both coming and going, as Mary Smith made up him mind that Sally Jones, with her old wind-broken



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that they would move back to San Francisco, but they never die. as there were more than enough advantages here to offset an oc-While the stores began to take

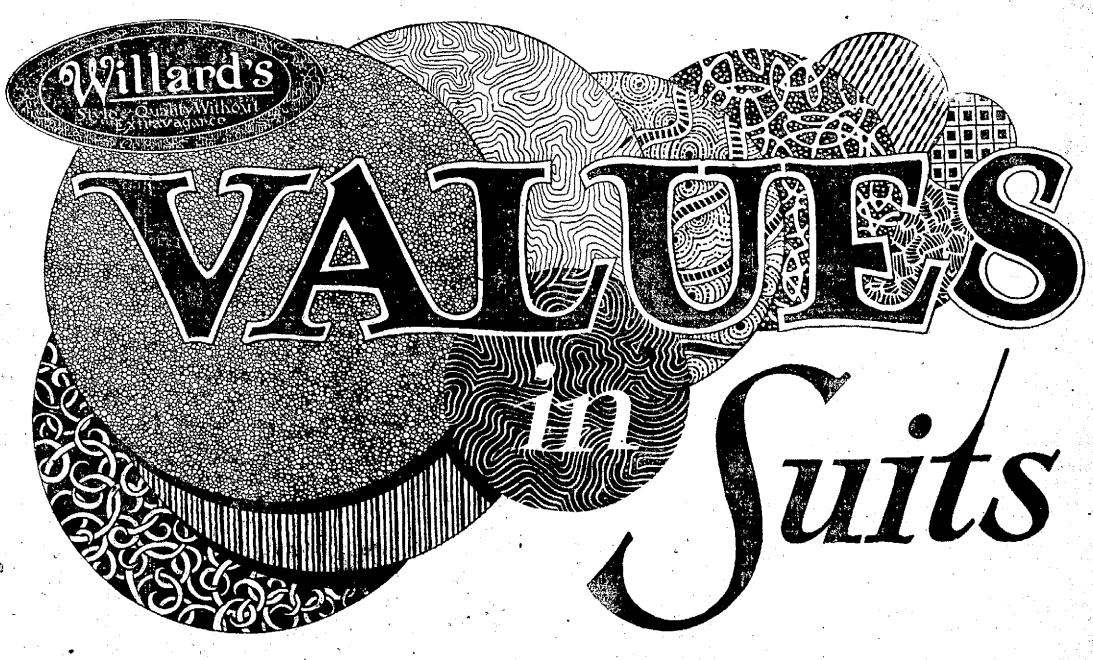
that Cakland possessed no regular places of amusement, and after down Broadway, window-shopping. dropping into their favorite store to inspect the latest styles from

who were supposed to know, and generally did know, all the latest

scandals and family secrets. This the clerk was able cure by keeping his ears open when

chance to see his best girl was on Sunday evening, unless she came to see him, which was not unusual As a blind, she generally home a few samples, "to semother." Of course the boss not supposed to be wise to this little ruse.

two women met in the store. These long hours, however, were a little irksome on the clerk whose only



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

DOROTHY CANFIELD, author of "The Brimming Cup"

Great Men and Great Days

Stephane Lauzanne's Portraits of Men Who Led Al- girls are bearing of the delights to be found in the reading of Peggs lied Nations in War Period-Sketches of Wilson, Stewart's adventures Gabrielle E. Roosevell, Colonel House, Lloyd George and French tell and the is able to repeat her successes in the succeeding books

Stephane Lauzanne was favorably come moments should never be forintroduced to America during the gotten great war. He'was a member of Startes and France had no more symof Le Matin, the influential and tive talents, accounted for the sucquired uncommon knowledge and thing. training which enabled him to see clearly and to judge accurately.

has written from a thorough knowledge, a large fund of information and an intimate understanding. Peo- President tell of his program in Euple who read his book will recognize the portraits he has drawn; of some of the characters who will say they would paint a different erring lines which Lauzanne has Of all the biographers and measure of confidence. He hows to the line, regardless of whose eye emphasized this fact in the following prefatory lines: "The journalist's ancestor is Dio-

genes. For the journalist goes through life, lantern in hand, seckout a great man. He believes that he will find great men more easily by taking his post on the steps of the Hall of Fame than by crouching in his tub. So he wanders ceaseessly about the temple at the hours of ceremony, contemplating the illustrious personages who crowd thither out in the noble mob a man whose **Stature** is greater or whose character finer than the rest. Often the journalist thinks he sees a great man and seizes his pen to describe him. Often the journalist is wrong; but at least he leaves behind him portraits in the making of which he

has put all his good faith. For with all his faults the fouraffairs, he is, on the other hand. not desire to replace in office the many delegates he disliked. -criticizes, and he does by the men he praises. He has no taste for power. Like Diogenes, his only religion is the Sun. his God. He gives it his love and his trust. He praises the sunrisc with all his strength and curses the sunset with all his soul. He strives without ceasing to dissipate the mists that surround contemporary events, to see them clearly and to make the world at large see them

This cuctation is appropriate, for it, prepares us for the high quality which marks M. Lauzanne's series of sketches of the noted men, the men who occupied places of ap palling responsibility during the frightful period in which the fate of the world was being decided. He has written of Foch and Joffre Roosevelt and Wilson, Lloyd George and Colonel House, Clemenceau, Millerand, Delcasse. Poincare and others. His etching is not agreeable country a few years ago: all cases, but in all cases it is faithful.

Of President Wilson he had ample opportunity to get a close and combrehensive view and he was not blinded by any prejudices nor any blind affections. "Some people think that he is a genius. He is neither dreamer nor genius; he was a col-

"Adroit, but obstinute; conscien-

which Mr. Wilson rose to a height and the words which some zenius et which a statesman deserves the had once set to the noise were an gratitude and the admiration of his- exhertation to go to the place where tory, says M. Lauzanne. That was the negroes dwelt. when he broke with Von Bernstort and declared war on Germany. The John thought, many of the dancers description of the President's jour-hest to Congress to deliver his war fully studied the best indigenous memage and the scenes surrounding models. They were doing some that official act is from first hand quite extraordinary things. No two in the press gallery-and it is one thing for more than a few seconds; withhe occasion. It would be well of extraordinary motions and extra-If every American citizen could read, ordinary postures. Some of them

hended what most observers did not. pathtic, agreeable, truthful repre-pathtic, agreeable, truthful repre-sentative in this country, none who of the German empire to terms and School," by Gabrielle E. Jackson: of the German empire to terms and School," by Gabrielle E. Jackson: miration M. Lauzanne is the editor Justice of the United States Supreme Court, in whom the law is incarnate, widely circulated Paris newspaper, the first in the audience to nod his a position that he had held many Senator Lodge, partisan adversary white head in approval. He saw years prior to the outbreak of the of the President, approach after the war. That, perhaps, linked with na- speech and say. "You have known how to raise yourself to the height of the greatest decision an American President has had to make" The left with the people, for he had ac- | tional peril is a sucred and mighty

But this great hour in the career of the President, as M. Lauzanne has seen it, had few companions. M. Lauzanne has written a series great hours of a professor are inof vignettes of the "Great Men and evitably few. There was one which tagether with its physical form, parable harm. It was when a group of Allied newspaper correspondents

itself into a monologue and the Pres- rigidly land down as to the signing ident spoke for thirty minutes "in and witnessing of the "" there may be affectionate admirers ident spoke for thirty minutes "in the first person in the manner of a portrait, but they cannot fall to ac-knowledge the sharp, fine and unfor the first time.

men who sketch personal characters bigness of character of the great tors and trustees. Under the head and records, the trained journalist American has been painted with a lng "The Execution of the Will" is the one who inspires the largest faithful hand. M. Lauzanne could the author has presented such sub have chosen no richer coloring than lects as the matter of signature, with the statement of the former Prestdent upon receiving the news that is thoroughly gone into. Methods his son Quentin had fallen in the forests of Chateau-Thierry with his heart pierced by a German bullet; "Say that Quentin's mother re-

> proud. Colonel House is the subject of a friendly sketch. He is described as a loyal and faithful advisor and friend and possessed of rare foresight and a profound knowledge of international affairs

grets nothing and that I am very

The description of Lloyd George is interesting. M. Lauzanne likes the amazing nickname home folk have given the British premier, "The Ejusive Weishman." For in sober fact "you can't put your finger on Lloyd George."

Portrait's of the leading French statesmen are rich in heretofore unprinted detail. The tigerish quality of Clemenceau is revealed as a true trait of character-a faculty to shine alist has one virtue the politician in a tearing down process, such as has not-he is sincere. If he is the active war against Germany, but not always exempt from human pas- a lamentable inability to help in ons in his judgment of men and building up, such as was so urgently needed at the peace conferencealmost always exempt from any feel- where Clemencoau dozed except ing of personal interest. He does when he was quarreling with the

not expected to be named for office the most enjoyable written about contemporary men and events of the last six years. It is informative, That is lively, entertaining and has a broad, uplifting purpose - better under-standing.-F. F. ("Great Men and Great Days," by

Stephane Lauzanne: New York, D. Appleton & Co., \$3.00.)

The Happy Story of "Peggy Stewart," Navy Girl at School

which concern her popular heroine

The latest volume in the Peggy Stewart series is Peggy Stewart Navy Girl, at School" M Lauzanne saw and compre- ore called 'At Home" and another Annapolis Boston. "Debutante the French commission in the United When the President uttered the fate- New London and Newport constitute ful words that the nation must "ex- an accurate naval background for

("Peggy Stewart, Navy Girl, at

'Make Your Will," Subject

Discussed by A. W. Blakemore Making a will, that simplest of all

egal documents, around which many pthalls array themselves, is the subject of a concise and comprehensive discussion by Arthur W. Blakemore the agreeable impression which he fire of union that burns from me of the Boston bar. Blakemore's consideration of the subject is put into handy book form, under the title, 'Make Your Will'

The author starts out with a discussion of the reasons for making a will and the essentials of a will, Great Days" of the war period. He presaged evil days and perhaps irre- miting that a few lines scribbled on an old piece of paper may be , as effective to pass an estate of a visited the White House to hear the million dollars as a will written with the most elaborate care, he points rope. The conversation resolved out that certain steps, however, are

> There is a chapter Louing with all the provisions that should ap-pear in a will, such as those relating to the payment of debts and inheritance taxes, various kinds of In the sketch of Roosevelt, the legacies and the naming of execuing "The Execution of the Will nesses and publication, each of which of revocation and the form and execution of codicil and of joint and mutual wills are fully explained in such non-technical terms that the youngest layman capabb of making will can understand.

How to avoid double inheritance taxes, safeguarding estates and provisions for the carrying on of a going business are discussed in a separate chapter and are followed by the setting forth of various forms for the creation of trusts, charitable bequests, appointment of executors attestation clause and kindred matters of importance.

While the form of the will is not essential, provided the intention is clear, still it is the natural desire of a testator to leave his will in proper shape, according to Mr. Blakemore, and it is for that reason that he has included in his book forms suited to various needs which will enable one, by attention to its pages, to execute a will that will legally and properly carry out his estamentary desires.

The particular requirements of the law in each state of the Union are summarized in the appendix which follows the final chapter of be discussion. The book will meet an often expressed need among those behind them and who desire to have their wishes as to final disposition recorded and executed.

("Make Your Will," by Arthur W. Blakemore: New York, D. Appleton & Co., \$1.25.)

An English Description of Modern Dance Movements

The following very amusing de- most imperceptible; they did not ro-

From the door of the galleries where the dancing was done, a confused uprear everflowed into the passages, as it several men of powerful physique were banging a number of pokers against a number of saucepans, and blowing whistles, and this man is a dreamer, others hold occasional catcalls. and now and then beating a drum and several sets of huge cymbals, and ceaselessly twanging at innumerable banjos, less professor." That is epigram twanging at innumerable hanjos, matic, seemingly cryptic, but the and at the same time singing in a portrait is developed so that almost foreign language,, and shoutning every one who sees it will compre-curses or exhortations or streetcries, or imitating hunting-calls or the cry of the hyena, or uniting audtious, but light-minded; cloquent, denly in the final war-whoop of some pittlers Indian tribe rhythm of his words than by the a really terrible noise. It hit you down; and some of these thrust their both during the days of the father's depth of his thought; cultured, but like the breath of an explosion as loves forever before them as the too entirely devoted to a certain type you entered the room. There was Prussians thrust the villagers in the lowing his return, when he makes of culture; understanding Greek and no distinguishable tune. It was face of the enemy, and some forshorthand, yet ignoring entirely the simply an enormous noise. But there ever navigated themselves back-souls of foreign peoples; attracted was a kind of savage rhythm about wards like moving breakwaters to by humanity's terfible problems, but it, which made John think immedia protect their darbnes from the believing they can be solved by phil- ately of Indians and fierce men and Make your own picture from that ited at the Earl's Court Exhibition. kept themselves as upright as pos-And this was not surprising; for have a portrait which is neither that; the musicians included one genuine of a dreamer nor of a genius. It is negro and three men with their the perfect portrait of a college pro- faces blacked; and the noise and the rhythm were the authentic music of

To judge by their movements the finest written of that mem- so that there was an endless variety for it pictures government in all shuffled secretly along the edge of would reunite in a passionate emwhen majesty, when partisan ties the room, their faces tense, their brace, and gallop in a frenzy round

scription of how the dance craze tate, they did not speak, but somestruck England during the war is times the tremor of a skirt or the taken from A. P. Herbert's novel, slight stirring of a patent leather "The House by the River," and shoe showed that they were indeed might well have applied to this slive and in motion, though that motion was as the motion of a glacier, not to be measured in minutes or yards And some, in a kind of fever, rushed hither and thither among the thick crowd, avoiding disaster of bewilderment, with marvelous dexterity; and sometimes they revolved slowly and sometimes quickly, and sometimes spun giddlly round for a moment trance, dr. it may be, with sheer shortness of breath, and hung mojostled and flowed about them like the leaves in autumn round a dead It was all but charged straightly up and rough seas of tangled women and lows from the hips, and some of bile and indifferent crowd. them conforted themselves into bideous and angular shapes, now telled pariners, and now bending particularly spacious manosuvre,

striking novel even than the much- stevs, and its fine and respected husdiscussed "Bent Twig." The story band, with its atmosphere of culture is of the few months that test a and all of the better things of life. life—the life of Marise Crittenden, creeps the spirit of questioning, his play is a scientific possibility, wife of a successful American busi- which follows in the wake of Marsh. ness man and mother of three deightful children. Educated in Rome and Paris as a musician and student of art, Marise as most certain and settled, her daily forsakes the fields of study to marry life upset by the constantly recurring Crittenden, whom she meets while debate as to the worth-whileness of he is out-bound for world adventure. It all, and of the price which she is High up on the Rocca di Papa, paying in her own charm and opabove Rome, Marise and Neale make portunity, her own vitality and youth. the great discovery that life is to be a joint affair for them henceforth. of Marise's, who at the time of the and Marise, in a flood of realization, begins the questioning which is so student with Marise adds waight by often a part of the decision hour her presence to the questioning, Eufor girls, and so often unnoticed genia has given her life to the quest by the men in the case. Neale, how- of self-satisfaction, a pursuit which ever, grasps the spirit of her eager up to the present had been rendered questioning, her demand for his simple by an adequate fortune and promise "to be true to what is deep- a conscience—which precluded any est and most living in us," gives the promise to "try with all his might," and the "prelude" of the story passes on to the "interlude," wherein the youngest of Neale's and Marise's

dergoes the Crucial Test of a Life.

"The Brimming Cup"

like gyroscopic tops. Then they too his last days in a newly acquired of the innate honesty which is a would be seized with a kind of Vermont farmhouse, the other, his warm friendship springs up between tionless for a little in the center of the neighbors. Marise's children the room, while the mad throng adding to the acquaintance materially and making frequent occasion for extending the newly made privileges. bird. And some did not revolve at The two newcomers are frequent visitors in the Crittenden household. absence on a business trip and fol-

schoolboy, thus leaving his mother

they lay still for a moment in the fearful expectation of death, as men sophical and literary formulas, the native camps which he had vis- precipitate men. Some of them lie who fall under a horse; and then they would creep on hands and sible, swaying gracefully like wil- knees to the shore through the mo-

the acquaintance of his neighbors.

Watching them you cold not tell what any one couple would do next. leaning perilously forward till they The most placed and dignified among There was one hour, however, in a negro village in South America; were practically lying upon their ter- them might at any moment fling a soul-trying epoch in that mother's leg out behind cham sideways as a man bends who has kneel in mutual admiration, and water in one ear after bathing. All then, as if nothing unusual had of them clutched each other in a happened, shuffle solemnly onward close and intimate manner, but through the press; or, as though some, as if by separation to intensify some electric mechanism had been the joy of their union, or perhaps set in motion, they would suddenly secure greater freedom for some lift a foot sideways and stand on one leg, reminding the observer irwould part suddenly in the middle of resistibly of a dog out for a walk; the room and clinging distantly with or, with the suggestion of an acrotheir hands, execute a number of bat nerving himself for the final efcomplicated side-steps in opposite fort of daring, the male would plant directions, or aim a series of victous himself firmly on both feet while his kicks at each other, after which they i maiden (aboriously leapt a halfcircle through the air about the tense figure of her swain. It was marand factional disputes are obliterated shoulders awaying faintly like room, or fall into a trance, or velous with what unanimity these ecand grand heart-best. Such sol- in a light wind, their progress al- simply fall down; if they fell down centricities were, performed.

After several months of rest in | Vincent Marsh is the "raison the picturesque mountains of her d'etre" for the period of questioning Vermont home. Dorothy Canfield has and the time of testing. Itich, pamwritten a new novel. Back from her pered, soul free, he finds in Marise strenuous labors in France during a woman of heretofore unknown the days of war madness the author power and charm, a woman whom "The Bent Twig." the first novel he longs for for his own. And it is from her pen, has added to her rep- Vincent's realization of the wear and utation as a successful delineator tear on Marise, of the endless deof woman's mind and as a creator mands upon her strength, her time. of an absorbingly interesting story. her disposition, that inflames his de-"The Brimming Cup" is the title of sire the more. the newest Canfield work, a more home, with its healthy, happy young-Marise finds herself suddenly beset with uncertainty concerning all of the things which she had regarded Eugenia Mills, a New York friend

Rome episode, had been a fellow worry or concern in the matter of responsibility for others.

Eugenia comes to Ashley (the ermont home town of the Criticaiens) to pay her annual visit, ahd children joins the elder two as a her very presence lends force to the mental agitation which Vincent (for the first time since her oldest Marsh has occasioned in Marise's son was been) with a sense of work mind,

In the quiet of the night, during the watch in the home of "Aunt It is while Marise is in this frame Hetty," her girthood guardian and mentor, Marise meets face to face of two new neighbors, one an old the problems which have been forman, Mr. Welles, comes to spend menting her. And she marshals all characteristic, and which has been young guest, Vincent Marsh. A fortified and strengthened during her years as Neale's wife, with the result that her decision is made finally. Dorothy Canfield has pictured a woman of exceptional merit in Marise. She has drawn a portrait which should bring peace to the hearts of countless American girls who have married the men of their choice, and who have accepted the life of service and responsibility in place of the life of case and opportunity bought for the price of their better selves.

> To the young married woman who feels that her "life is being wasted" in the routine of home life 'Th'e Brimming Cup" will come with an extra bit of comfort and cheer.

> There is nothing "preachy" about he story-far from it. It is just a strkingly clear portrayal of the life of one Vermont family, as it cen-There is shill displayed no life. only in the portrayal of Marise but also in the portrait of the neighbors who go from the scene later, of the families which make up the commu-nity in which the story of Marise and her questioning is unfolded.

Dorothy Canfield has children of her own, and she has worked with numbers of children in France, during the war-a fact which makes all the more interesting and noteworth; her frequent interpolations of child psychology and child training, which are called forth by Marise's three.

("The Brimming Cup," by Doroth; Canfield: New York, Harcourt, Brace

NOBEL AWARDS

The Nobel Prize in Literature has ow been awarded to the following individuals and in this order. 1901 -Sully Prudhomme (born 1839). 1902—Theodor Mommsen (1839). 1903—Bjornstjerne Bjornson (1932) 1904-Frederic Mistrel (1830) and Jose Echegarny (1832), between whom the prize was divided equally. 1905-Henryk Sienkiewicz (1846) 1906—Giosue Carducci (1835). 1907-Rudyard Kipling (1565). 1908 -Rudolf Eucken (1846): 1909-Selma Lagerlof (1858), 1910-Vaul Heyse (1830), 1911-Maurice Macterinch: (1862). 1912 — Gerhart Hauptmann (1862) 1913—Rabindranath Tagore (1881).

made rather Irregularly. The prize for 1914 was set uside us a special serve fund for the year 1916. The crize for 1915 was awarded in 1916 to Romain Rolland (1866). The prize for 1916 was conferred on Virier von Heidenstam (1859). 1917 it was divided between Karl Gjellerup (1857) and Henrik Pon-(1845) received the prize for 1919, nd Knut Hamsun (1860) for 1920.

Since then the award has been

Brentano's announces for publi-cation early in the spring an import-int work by Bernard Shaw, one From Washington, D C., to Sand Which will interest biologists, reant work by Bernard Shaw, one which will interest biologists, re-Wagner's Nibelung tetralogy, except hat the whole drama is a pentalogy "In the Beginning," the action-taking place in the Garden of Eden and partly after the expulsion The second play is of the present day, and is called "The Gospel, of the Brothers Barnabas." In it a religious leader and his brother, a nan of science, receive an electioneering visit from two well-known statesmen and meet them with the astonishing proposition that nothing can save civilization but a prolongation of human life to antediluvian proportions. The third play, entitled "The Thing Happens," deals with the discovery, 300 years hence, of certain persons who are tricentenar-Dorothy Canfield's New Novel Is the Story of a Few ians surviving from our time. This is followed by the "Tragedy of an Elderly Gentleman," the period being 1000 years hence. It exhibits Months in Which An Honest Woman's Mind Una phase in which the British islands are inhabited exclusively by persons who live 300 years. They are

> pentalogy as a whole is called "Back to Methuselah." The importance of the work hes in the fact that it is not a more jeu d'esprit. The author, in a massive historical and biological preface entitled "The Infidel Half-Century," seriously contends that the extension of human life contemplated in and must be included as such in in religion of creative evolution, which, he maintains, has been taking shape in the chaos of unbelief of the past fifty years and is now ready for adoption as the new faith of the

venerated and consulted as oracles

by the Eastern Empire of Britain,

with Bagdad as its center. Finally

comes a play which takes place in the year 31920 A. D., entitled "As

NATURE'S COMPASS Of all the useless hardware to

carry along on a camping trip, the most unnecessary is a compass, says Encs Mills in "Walting in the Wilderness" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) It always gets out of order or lost or "Magnetic iron in some iammed. places influences it so strongly that its needle goes round and round like lost geese," says Mr. Mills. "A man with whom I was once camping climbed on a quartz outcrop that carried iron, to read his compass. The needle pointed east and not north. He arrived in camp in time for breakfast instead of supper. Everywhere outdoors nature has compasses, guide posts, landmarks by which one can read East, West. North and South. Here are a few

of them. "In deserts, most vegetation is on teep, northerly slopes and north facing canyon walls.

"In arid territory, most grass is on ortherly slopes. "More moss and lichen are en northerly sides of trees, cliffs, and boulders that are found in the

"In Canada and northern states, rocks are marked with north and scratches from southerly south Macier flows. If these vary from north and south, the local point will

e uniform. "At timber line in most mountains many of the trees are flag-like, all imbs streaming leeward."

A SATURNADIA AND A SCRIFICE The war sickened Barbellion and ascinated him by turns, writes Benjamin de Casseres in a, critique in the Literary Review of his "A Last It was Armageddon and Resurrection. It was Alpha and Omega. It was a saturnalia and a sanctification. It wasn't until after Armistice Day that he dared look a tit-willow in the face. The last superstition to die will be the freedom of the human will. Earhellion was superstitious—he believed man was free.

WHITMAN IN JAPAN.

The semi-annual royalty state.

ment rendered by Doubleday, Page ance, foresight, etc., not only take & Company to Thomas Harned, sole | place, but take, place without the surviving literary executor of Walt possibility of physical factors, various Walt Whit- whatever attenuation, being involved. man books published by that firm, The French titles of the two subselaconically reports a royalty on the quent volumes are: "Atour de la sale of editions, of both "Leaves of Mort" and "Apres la Mort," and Grass" and 'Complete Prose" to these will carry the inquiry into the Japan. It is gratifying to note that | field of spirit communication. Transthe sales of "Leaves of Grass" as lation into Italian and Portuguese well as the other Whitman books have already been arranged for in

are steadily on the increase.

"The Fight for Suffrage"

'The Story of the Woman's Party," by Inez Haynes Irwin Is a Vivid Record of the Historic Years Preceding the Nineteenth Amendment.

drama cannot even remotely ap- of which is reprinted. | proach.

Woman's wit, wisdom and wilful-ness, her courage and confidence, theater, Chicago, with Miss Maud toppidan (1857). In 1918 the fund her silences and sufferings for prinwas again set aside for the special ciple's sake, her versatility and vocal reserve fund of 1919. Carl Spitteler ability, are strongly and simply told in the delightful narrative which Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst among the follows truly dates and the march vice-chairmen, is given an important of events and adheres strictly to the A NEW SHAW BOOK. truth as the leaders of the Woman's Wait for Liberty," the last words of party beheld it from within their Incz Milholland as she fell fainting

which will interest blologists, re-ligious leaders and lovers of the as Mrs. William Kent. Mrs. Sara marvelous in fiction as well as lovers as Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Sara of the theater. It is the author's Bard Urell. Miss Maud Younger. Scientific, religious and political Nieve Alley Wise English. testament, as well as his supreme Nieve Allen, Miss Frances Johffe, Mnie Kuli Kahn, Mrs. Fremont

form it is a play in five acts; but Older holding important roles in the every act is a complete play in itself, suffrage cast, the story unfolds itself every act is a complete pmy in the stage was the entire content thus following the precedent of States of America and the leading The stage was the entire United woman in the one would almost The first play of the set is entitled call it a pageant—was Sara Bard Field of California. The prologue opened at the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915," the author declares in unfolding the movement preceding the Sixty-fourth Congress when it was decided to swing the entire country back of the suffrage demand for the federal amendment. long, bearing 500,000 names, which was framed at the exposition; the brilliant scenes in the Inside Inn ballroom and the Court of Abundance, the suffragist procession led by Gail Laughlin on Bunker Hill day, and the continental journey of Mrs Field bearing the gigantic petition to the national capital, contribute striking episodes to the west-Mrs.*Irwin concerns herself only

Kent introduced Miss Alice Paul as her successor as chairman of the tional American Woman Suffrage Association, and the final ratification of the suffrage amendment. Far as Thought Can Reach," and Miss Alice Paul, the young woman it is quite indescribable. The who joined the Pankhursts in England, who served jail sentences in England and the United States, who, spending the night in the rain on a roof that she might steal into a meeting of Lord Crews in Glasgow was ignominiously led down, is made the heroine for the vivid tale.

What the author terms "the edu- the Woman's party leaders. cation of a President" began on were held incommunicado; they farch 3, 1913, on the eye of President Wilson's first inauguration, when 8000 women took part in a parade which ended in disaster, the calling out of troops and the focusing of the eyes of the nation upon the demand for enfranchisement. It ended on May 20, 1916, when Prest dent Wilson cabled from Europe in support of the amendment. Cablegrams, letters, addresses and editorials lend documentary support to the history.

Valentine's day, May day, birthdays, allke were made occasions on which to draw the attention of dignified statesmen to the suffrage \$3.50.)

one or more of Georges Duhamel's

books and has done a number of

other translations from'the brench.

say, is likely to be as appealing to

"the general" as a dream-book of

one sort is to an Afro-American and

of an another sort to a post-Freu-

dian. For it is a long exciting series

of startling psychic experiences with

scarcely more interruption than a

detailed account of the authentica-

tion of each instance, and also some

comment as to its classification and

the bearing it may have on M. Flam-

may function without the interven-

tion of any material means. Indeed

the comment of one person who was

given the proofs to read is reported

by the publishers to have been as follows: "If it were not for the

careful, systematic inquiry which has been conducted into the circum-

stances of each case the book might

be characterized as exalte so exceed-

The present volume is said to be

occupied entirely with proving that

psychic communication, clairvoy-

ingly full of marvels it is

Rome and Rio de Janeiro.

follows:

marion's hypothesis that the spirit

. The present volume, the publishers

The vivid, stirring, pageant-like demand, according to the story. How tory of the mual victory for the a great May day basket of posies omplete enfranchisement of woman in suffrage hues camouflaging pleas in the United States is told in an to President Wilson; birthday cakes unusual volume which has just come with lighted candles and reference from the pen of Inez Haynes Irwin to the amendment presented to con-The Story of the Woman's Party, gressmen, valentines with original throughout its 475 pages, is interesting the valentines with original throughout its 475 pages, is interesting the valentines. suffrage verse dedicated personally ing to the present generation which to representatives were devised as looked latimately upon the historical means of drawing attention to the spech, but in the generations yet to cause, is lightly told. When other come it will find a thrill and won- things failed the workers resorted der which the actors in the big to comic and sarcasuc verse, muc The actual launching of the Wo

> Younger of San Francisco as temperary chairman, Miss Anne Martin, Dermanent chairman, and the late chapter "How Long Must Women in a Los Angeles mass meeting the following October, her death resulting shortly, was adopted as the party's watchword, the history tells. "The first picket line appeared on January 10, 1917; the last over a year and a half later." Mrs. Triviwrites in the third part of the volume, which reveals the colorful, humorous, tragic events of the fina struggle. The defiance of the "peaceful" pickets, the arrests, the trials, the jail sentences, repeated again and again, and the declaration of Miss Paul that they "would go on as usual" contribute some remarkable-reading even to those familiar with the episodes. The tale has its sordid side, too. Hunger strikes. allence before courts, flashes of wit against the sember background of war days, investigations of fails and food started as a result of prison

terms, culminating in the "Night of Terror" at Occoquan, are given generous portrayal. "The climax, of course, was the climactic administration mistakethe arrest of Alice Paul," pronounces Mrs. Irwin. "And as it began to dawn on the country that she was kept incommunicado-that she was in the psychopathic ward-alienists -hunger striking-forcible feedpicture to the reader's imagination.

with that period of time between Then began the daring, and some January 2, 1913, when Mrs. William hold scandalous, act of burning the Fresident's words. It lends another stirring chapter, full of thrills an**d** wonder at woman, which kept her pageantry intact and "fires of freedom" alight despite police and judicial interference. Following the ratification of the suffrage amendment. Mrs. Irwin gives detailed attention to the ratification state by

"Under arrest and in prison, they underwent experiences which no one of them would have believed possible of the greatest republic in the world," is the author's tribute to could see neither counsel nor party members. They were offered food filled with worms. They were submitted to incredible brutailties. "And, yet, I have said that the

spirit of youth prevailed. It valled because they were speaking for their generation." "The Story of the Woman's Party" offers a new commentary on the character of the American wo-

man. The volume is fully illustrated from photographs. ("The Story of the Woman's Party," by Inez Haynes Irwin: Har-court, Brace & Co., New York; price

DR. CONWELL ON PROHIBITION: Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia, whose famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," is published in book form by the Harpers, has

THE MYSTERY OF DEATH The Century Co will have ready for publication in April a book which they expect will prove to be of peculiar and very general interest: Camille Flammarion's "Death and evolved a plan to amend the Its Mystery." This is the first vol-Eighteenth amendment in such"& nme of a trilogy which will express way as to clarify those sections the spiritual faith and the grounds which are open to different interpretations. "I want a measure that of belief in a hereafter of that unique personality and picturesque astronewill do away with drunkenness while mer. M. Flammarion informs his interfering as little as possible with personal liberty," Dr. Conwell is re-ported as saying. "Effective Prayer," publishers that the second and third volumes are almost completed (in French, of course) and it is the plan Dr. Conwell's new book, will be pubof the Century Co. to proceed with lished early in March by the their translation into English as rapidly as possible. The translation is Harpers. by II. S. Brooks, who has translated

"QUICKSANDS OF YOUTH," Although barely a fortnight of

sale, "Quicksands of Youth," Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt's human account of city children and their problems has already excited widespread attention. The book presents a collection of stories of the adventures and misadventures of youngsters whose errant feet, the jurist. In his capacity of presiding justice of the Children's Court of New York City, has been called upon to sot straight. "Quicksands of Youth" is a Scribner book.

FOREIGN NOTES

According to the Resio del Carlino, Annuazio is planning to return to the drama. His first labors will be in Paris, where he hopes to put "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian" on the

The four hundredth performance f Theen's "Peer Gynt" was recently given at the Lessing Theater in Rerlin .-- Literary Review.

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MUSEUM TO SHOW SPRING SPECIES OF BIRDS OF STATE

- 15 Specimens Prepared Under Direction of Experts Are Visible Today.

The fith of the series of weekly special exhibits in the children's room of the Cakland public museum will open today when a display of mounted "California Spring Birds" will be on exhibition.

In connection with this week's exhibit received attention is being called

hibit special attention is being called by the museum staif to the perma-ment exhibit on the first floor of

nent exhibit on the first floor of California birds, which occupies an entire room and to the exhibit of bird eggs which occupies the larger part of a room on the second floor.

OBJECT OF EXHIBIT

"The purpose of the special exhibit this week is to bring together from our more extensive collections just those birds which will be nesting in our hills about this season of the year and which hikers are apt to see, says Miss Susle Mott, acting director of the museum, who is sponsoring the weelly exhibit plan.

A list of fifteen birds 'whose arrival in the vicinity of Oakland may be expected before the 1st of May," has been specially prepared for the museum by Professor Joseph Crianiell, director of the museum of vernell, director of the museum of ver-tebrate zoology of the University of California.

These birds will form the nucleus of the special exhibit this week. They are as follows:

They are as follows:

Allen hummingbird, Intescent warbler, western house wren, western warbling wren, western flycatcher, blackheaded grosbeak, Lazuli bunting, cliff swallow, bullock oriole, barn swallow, California yellow warbler, western kingbird, western wood powee, russet-backed thrush and olive-sided flycatcher.

WAXWINGS SHOWN
Specimens of the robins and the

Specimens of the robins and the cedar waxwing will also form a feature of the exhibit as well as a mounted baby bain owl, which was a recent gift to the museum of W. Otto Emerson, ornithologist of Hay-

Nests and specimens of eggs of each of the birds shown will also be exhibited wherever they are parts
of museum collections
A special invitation to Boy Scout troops of the Eastbay district to attend the special exhibit this week has been issued by Miss Mott in recognition of the efforts of the Ecouts in bird conservation and the education of the public in regard to the economic importance of birds.

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots

When your kidneys burt and and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the Lidneys and Irritate the entire uriny tract. Redp your kidneys clean flushing them with a mild, harmless: ealts which removes the body's urin-eas waste and stimulates, them to their normal activity. The function

drink too much; also get from any Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each Sleinas—a peak on whose rugged morning for a few days and your side lies the snows of the winter, kidneys will act fine. This famous slowly melting into blue pools at its sailts is made from the acid of grapes feet. Green meadows smile up at the home fines combined with







Mural Decoration by Maurice Del Muc, on the "Golden State," a commission from the United States Shipping Board. The pointing is characteristic of California's noble Sierras-an inspirational concept of the Alpine country, bold in design and superb in color, conforming to the architectural requirements of its setting with virtuosity. California scores in this remarriage of Art and In-



By Laura Bride Powers.

THE most significant chapter in the development of art in California was written this week, when the mural decorations for the great ships overy them out with never a stutter-Golden State and Silver State, by five of her foremost painters lng syllable. Maurice Dol Mue, Armin Hanson, Gottard Piazzoni, Maynard Dixon and whom fell the tasks of translating Unveiling ceremonies are usually perfunctory affairs, but in this first own refreshing way.

the West have been true to themselves, each telling his story in his Exhibition Under
own refreshing way. Henry V. Poor-were presented to the world.

public opportunity for California painters to express themselves, the spirit that has sustained the artist-hearts of them through the years of seconding ling out of the exegencies of war, nappreciation welled forth, and made the dedications notable epochs on which great things must come.

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say the things these men have said are her spiritual teachers, and it was fitting that the Chamber of Commerce and the United States Shipping, Board and the San Francisco Ad Club should unite with the San Francisco

bor of Commerce for the part it red—a wonderful red—of the jack-Tells How He Did It

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of California attists the opp unity that has flowered to cloud usly. Even Chain-bers of Con note have visions, and ealed Daddy and Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who carkened it with a horse-made mixture redeathly reads the following the figures of fisherfolk bers of Con note have visions, and now that the local body has been format viking gets the feeling in linearization once again, who shall say that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many that the Great Awakening has not the sea as the shadows garber. Many the line. The companion panel is in a lower key. American Federation introducing the figures of fishertolk in the light of dying day. The California introducing the figures of fishertolk in the light of dying day. The California introducing the figures of fishertolk in the light of dying day. The California et det tolier tugging at the line. The companion panel is in a lower key. American Federation

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voice such a sentiment before" Verily, a prophet has arisen!
MIRACLL WORKER And then another amazing thing. In his panels on the Silver State, happened—two, as a matter of fact he is concerned with the mountains a Commander Gately communicated of which he has long been comwith the San Francisco Chamber of ored. Particularly fine is the pinethe particularly fine is the pline. John Carlson, his son: Bruce Crane, the bucole theme finds the painter depreced to load your stomach. Commerce, and the Chamber of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and the commerce, and the Chamber of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and of covered country in its mantle of Arthur B. Dayls, Frederick Carl at her become and in the painter.

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All practicing artists in California in mighty force.

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tardo Piezzoni.

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while the last rays of the sun are through the same super-organiza still touching the world with gold. How Piazzonian are these simple canveses! Only so big a man could conceive them, and conceiving them,

And so it is that in this first new

"Beauty" to quote John I. Walter, is an asset - Ugliness a liability "

The Thomas Welton Stanford gallives, but reviviles them, it not only lives but reviviles the spirit of men. That is its place in the affairs of ists sent over the Rockies by the American Federation of Art that should be a stanford.

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The call

The exhibition has arrived, and the estrengthened the show, the catalogue reveals the names of a dozen Americans whose work, if representative, would be worth white of any art-lover's time to make the hour's trip to see them—mine to be made at the first free day that dawns.

Would have strengthened the show, but let us take h as it is. Perhaps next year, the circle will be flung farther afield.

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Among the dynamic personalities mento whose work has "made the trail" are
George W. Bellows, Emil Carlsen new canvas, "Marengo's Harn"
(who was once a good Californian), two colorful still-life studies John Carlson, his son; Bruce Crane, the bucolle theme finds the paint

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Delphian Clubs

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Sonata and Song Recitals Week's Dates

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

"HE week's musical offerings in-

clude the first of a series of three Beethoven sonata recitals at the University of California and the recital of Emilio de Gogorza, the noted baritone, before the Berkeley Music Association. The former takes place Tuesday evening at Wheeler Hall; the latter, Thursday evening

at Harmon Gymnasium.

The sonata recital will be given by Sigmund Beel, violinist, and George Stewart McManus, planist. These two artists gave such a series last year at the university, which sorved to attract wide interest and commendation.
The program for Tuesday evening is as follows:

Sonata in G Major, Op. 96
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Sonata in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2
111. Sonata in C Minor, Op. 30, No. 2

TWO VOCALISTS T GREEK THEATER. For the Half Hour of Music this afternoon a vocal program has been arranged Miss Augusta Briggs, so-prano and Donald Curry, basso, will appear in a joint program, with Con-stance Mering at the piano. The selections which have been chosen

ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Following de Gorgoza, the Berke-ey Musical Association will present Mme. Margareto Matzenauer in Mime. Margarete Matzenauer in Contracte; John B. Sletch April, bringing its eleventh season to George W. Piner, tenors; and Henry a close The annual meeting will be L. Perry, bass, will be the soloists, held Wednesday evening, April 13, and the chorus of more than two at Stiles Hall. A report on the condition of the association will be pre- hundred voices will be comprised of sented by the council. Arrange-members of the Berkeley Oratorio ments for the twelfth senson will be Society, the Wednesday Morning announced The council new is combosed as follows. Fresident, Bever-ly L. Hodghead; first vice-president, Francisco Choral Society, and invited Leon J. Richardson; second vice singers.
president, William Edwin Chamber- Mada lain; secretary, Julian R. Waybur; treasurer, Samuel M. Marke; asso-ciates, Mrs. A. O. Leuschner, Miss Marie Louise Hilgard, Miss Victorine Hartley, Louis Bartlett, Frank L. Naylor and Paul Steindorff.

TEACHERS ARE TO

ENTERTAIN AGAIN

The second concert in the preconvention series of the Alameda
County Music Teachers' Association of this solo. will be given by Miss Stophanie She-hatovich, pianiste; Mrs. Arthur J. Hill, vocalist, and Albert Rosenthal, of the beautiful and touching particellist, at Ebeli Hall a week from of the ode and Piner is exceptionally Monday evening. The compositions well equipped to portray the emo-of Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin will be featured in the songs of Mrs. Hill, poem, Louise Ayor Garnett and Hadwhom Mrs. Aylwin will accompany Mrs. Suzanne Pasmore Brooks will accompany Rosenthal The follow-

Stephanla Schahatovitch

Sopiano Solo A Song Cycle, "The Day", ...,
(a) Dawn, ..., Mis. J. C. Ayiwin
(b) Morning,
(c) Naon (c) Noon (d) Evening, Mrs Arthur J. Hill (The composer at the plane)

Variations on a Rococo Theme Tachalkowaky Albert Rosenthal (Mrs. Suzanne Passaore Brooks at the plane) Plane Solo-

Songham

(a) The Fine Tree ...J C Axlwin

(b) Fulchritude (From "The Strike")......J.C Axlwin

Mis A J Hill

(The composer at the piano)

MATZENAUER IN

Madaine Margaret Matzenauer, with the Metropolitan Grand Opera wide fame, coming out of obscur-Company, will be presented in a con-linguishing fashion, and Rosa Ralsa, cellist, Kajetan A Atti, harpist; between the world of reality and Among these are convases that Company, will be presented in a con-the world of beauty, and who are ought to find their homes among the cert program by Miss Z. W Potter liberaling fashion, and Rosa Rules, cellst, Kajetan A. Attl, harpist; Impelled to project that world of cultured in the towns where they at the Municipal Auditorium The appearing with him, added another Madame Stella Jelica, colorature so ator on briday evening, April 8, as the fifth and final musical event of

ter," to be presented at the Greek and Trevien bisso-buffo, will have Theater of the University of Call, his biggest opportunity, forms, on Good Priday, March 25 STEWART NAMED Henry Hadleys "New Larth" will STIWART NAME be given its initial performance on this coast Hadley, formerly the The national heradquarters of leader of the San Fractice Symphony Orchestra, is equally noted as has assigned Alexander Stewart of



Stars in Recital and Opera

Seated is MISS MARY GARDEN, manager and star of the Chi-

cago Grand Opera Company, and below is ROSA RAISA, a prominent member of the company which is coming to a twoweek season across the bay. To the right is MARGARETE

MMTZENAUER, one of the most noted contraltos of the day;

laurels both in this country and abroad for her clear soprane voice: Madame Maude King Clark Upham. contralte; John B. Siefert and

at the Bechstein hall, Berlin, a few

years ago. Her rendition of the Ag-nus Dei, the solo number of the "New Risen Peace" in the latter part features of the production. The opera opens with a full chorus "Sword of Deliverance." "Comrades of the Cross," with George W. Piner, the tenor soloist, follows with a semi-chorus of women. The theme of this solo, "O word, thou are the cradle of all men, wherein the dead shall wake to the solo." shall wake to life unending." Is one

chorus. Henry L. Perry, bass soloist, needs ers, and will sing the bass soles in community music work.

The Unconquetable" and in "The Song of the Marching Men," the operation of a community music work.

The organization of a community opera school along the lines of similar than a constant of the production of the second similar than the constant operation of the second similar than the constant operation of the second similar than the second similar th latter which concludes the producmous chorus. In this chorus particularly, Choragus Sleindorft will have of the musical resources of the city an opportunity to display technical and a school of community music

AUDIENCES ALIVE THE WORLD OVER

That audiences are, the same the That audiences are the same the Stewart has just returned from country over comes out very plainly Los Angeles, where he conducted a In a survey of the Chicago Opera successful community music school Association's season in New York, under the anspices of the University The New York audiences, just like of Southern California, from which the Chicago audiences, showed a three preference for the operas that great preference for the operas that Director General Mary Garden and her great company will appear at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, in the bay cities, giving up his pro-

Oppenheimer.

Because of its revival after many years of slience, no less than the PALM SUNDAY AT spiendid cast that presented it, ST. IGNATIUS "Othello" led the New York list, have Final arrangement

Another combination of stars, this time of tiple brilliancy, have three will be the choral work in the Halle-

Frieda Hempel and Bonci will star

A vigorous thing is the composition wherein the men of the sea age dean of painters permitted himself them, it is true, but a cordial feel-liquing at the rope, straining at the rope, straining at the rope, straining at palette. Rich in ing might be established that would not be succeeded by the bring the West nearer the East higher in key there is the Hansen-liquing manner—and modeled heroically the straining at the composition overtone, the simple song of the bring the West nearer the East tribute to the harden of the San Francisco on Breadyn at 22nd, OAKLAND, (AL, higher in key there is the Hansen-liquing modeled heroically for community music in California, to the staff of the San Francisco on Breadyn at 22nd, OAKLAND, (AL, higher in key there is the Hansen-liquing modeled heroically for community music in California, to the staff of the San Francisco of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden to the staff of the San Francisco of the staff of the San Francisco of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden the base of the staff of the San Francisco of the staff of the San Francisco of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden the base of the staff of the San Francisco of the staff of the San Francisco of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden the base of the staff of the San Francisco of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden the base of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden the base of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden the base of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden the base of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden the base of the bring the production which is a tribute to the harden tribute to the ha

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of the large eastern cities; a survey an opportunity to display constitution, which always marks his are among the plans under consider-production. It is also proposed to hold a music week in San Francisco similar to that given in New York city last

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Before the war Stewart was promunder the management of Selby C. fessional work to enter the field of the War Comp Community Service

Final arrangements have been Madaine Margaret Matzenauer, one of the world's greatest contraling been given four performances. made for the concert this afternoon tos, who has just been re-engaged liere Churles Marshall suddenly at 3 o'clock at St Ignatius Church for several years to sing leading jotes with the Metropolitan Grand Opera wide fame, coming out of obscurations. Among the musical artists particle. star to her crown with her Desde- prano, prima donna of the concert,

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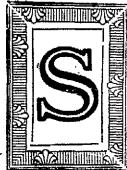
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SENATOR JOHNSON'S EMPIOYMENT AS COUNSEL FOR NEW YORK CITY



19.—There is a considerable aftermath to the refer endum election called to determine whether the city should purchase the Spring Valley water plant. The municipal administration engaged so palpably in electioneering to carry the is-

sue that opportunity was afforded all who have a grievance against the existing order, or a personal grudge against any who were foremost in the effort, to "get even." Appearances are that the city financed the election in a generous-way. This is what it was expected to do as to manning the polls and furnishing ballots and such necessary things as these. But much money appears to have been spent otherwise. Expenses amounted to some \$22,000, and all but some \$7000 had been paid when the Grand Jury took a hand and stopped further payment. However it turns out. there is a big ruction. Then the Public School Defense Association is making trouble over the use of the schools for the spread of propaganda favorable to the purchase of Spring Valley. The charge is made that on the mayor's personal order the school department, "from the highest official to the youngest pupil," was used for "conducting a campaign of propaganda for the purchase of the Spring Valley Water Company. Even children of tender age were not exempt from being made a part of this pernicious activity." A communication, containing these charges, is addressed to the Mayor; but having been appealed to before in similar strain, the association gives notice that it will not appeal to him again, but address itself direct to the public to inform it as to what is being done, in the effort to secure "a really modern school department for our city." So it will be seen that quite a hornet's nest has been

If At First You Don't Succeed

I get it definitely that though the proposition to sell the Spring Valley plant to the city has three times been voted on and defeated, it is to be tried again. No time is set, or even approximated, for the fourth effort, but as the assurance is represented to come from the Mayor it is assumed, of course, that it will be made during his term. There is a feeling on the part of a large number of conservative citizens that the city sooner or later must have the plant. The singular thing is that while this is so generally recognized, the balloting is always against it. Two reasons are advanced for this. One is that in excepting the debt that would be incurred from the 15 percent limit of valuation within which all bond issues must be restricted, it is feared the door will be thrown open to other issues until the city is swamped. Indeed, another proposition—that of the purchase of the United Railways-is already crowding this Spring Valley. The other reason advanced for the defeat is the disinclination to entrust the spending of such a vast sum to the body that is in the municipal saddle; though how or when the situation in this respect is to be improved is not at all apparent. Elements now in control of the city have a fine strangle hold that they are not likely to relinguish.

Bar Association Library

The Bar Association has bestirred itself lately in the effort to overcome a condition that has led critics to charge that it was moribund. It has taken in several hundred new members, with the result that some new departures were proposed that disturbed the old-timers and created a division. One proposition was to sell the law library, the maintenance of which is the greatest financial burden the association has to bear, and which it is claimed does not return commensurate henefits. One of the opponents to the sale put it this way: "The Bar Association library has been maintained for forty years by less than one-third the lawyers of San Francisco, and now that several hundred new mem bers have joined, it is proposed to sell it." A "survey committee" recommended the sale. The library was founded nearly forty years ago by thirty members, but three of whom survive. It was argued that while the sale would not fetch a large sum, it would cost enormously to replace the books and reports and law literature that has been accumulated. The result of the drive to increase the membership was altogether unexpected. It was not the desire of conservative members that the association should be awakened in just the way that has resulted. However, the desire of the older members prevailed, and it was decided not to sell the library.

Attorney-General's Report

According to the report of Attorney General Webb the generally accepted idea that there has been a crime wave is wrong. It is another case of figures proving exactly the reverse of that which

of record, while in the preceding two years there of the paternity of the youngest child born to Mrs. price that keeps it above popular consumption. were 8475. This shows a decrease of 670 cases. Further than that, from 1902 to 1916 there was a steady increase in the number of criminal cases on court calendars. Ten percent of the cases proceeded against have been acquitted. There have been 111 death penalty sentences in eighteen years, and 82 percent of those appealed from have been confirmed. Murder cases lead, with sexual crimes and robbery coming next in the order named. What may be argued is that this record is only of criminals apprehended, and that many of the crimes in the so-called wave were not treated in courts. There will be those to remember many robberies and assaults, not to mention murders, in which the perpetrators were never caught. There seemed to be an undue proportion of these in the last two years. Of course, these do not fig ure in the Altorney General's report, but con sideration of them would be necessary to any reliable comparison such as is here attempted

Board of Works Exonerates

The exoneration by the Board of Works of the superintendent of building inspection from responsibility for the collapse of the temporary sidewalk in front of a theater under construction or Market street, whereby fifty persons were injured and one killed, emphasizes the anomalous position of that body. It is an authority within an authority. It has pretty well established its independence of the central municipal board in linancial matters, spending its budget in its own way. Now it is determining the responsibility of its executives. A coroner's jury had laid the blame for the Market-street disaster to the chief building inspector, holding that it was his duty to see that nothing was permitted in construction that might endanger life. The Board of Works held that it was the duty of the police to see that ramsbackle structures were not thus erected. Another instance of the independent action of the Board of Works is causing some embayrassment. It will be remembered that last year it increased the pay of street laborers to \$6 a day. The employees of the municipal railway get \$5 a day. They grade higher than street laborers, at least in their own appraisal, and their demand for at least equal pay is not comparatively unreasonable. But there are now no funds with which to increase anybody's pay. Besides, this is not the psychological time to add to the tax burden in this way. Consequently the Board of Supervisors suffers in popularity with the street railroad men. Its members are not responsible for the increase in the wage of street laborers, and could not prevent it, yet it is cited against them. A way out would be to reduce the pay of street workers, for it is certainly quite sufficient, but such a thing as reducing the pay of anybody who once gets on the municipal pay roll has never been done.

The Federal Attorneyship

There is some considerable maneuvering for the Federal attorneyship. It doesn't show on the surface, but those able to trace the undercurrents are aware of it. Robert H. McCormick considers himself to be in line through having had prominence in the senatorial fight of Samuel Shortridge. McCormick is a newspaper man, though admitted to practice at the bar a little over a year ago. His friends fear his lack of seasoning may be against him. John Williams, the sheriff's attorney, is considered to have a chance, and Charles M. Rickert has a lot of influential friends at work in his behalf, who are much encouraged over the way it looks. Then there is Lawyer Benson of San Jose, and Senators Selfridge and Nelson from up country, who are skirmishing. Fickert, who has made a remarkable and complete recovery from his strange illness of a year ago, is very active after the position. Some of the prognosticators say the choice, as it now looks, lies between Fickert and Williams. McCormick, they hold, might be in a commanding position but for the one handicap. In the meantime, Attorney Silva bolds the fort, and has been requested not to demobilize till a conclusion can be reached as to his successor.

A Blood Test The divorce case of Banker Stillman of New the paternity of a son born to Mrs. Stillman, is attracting unusual attention here for a peculiar reason. Some months ago there was a somewhat similar issue raised in a case here. In a divorce suit Paul Vittori disputed the paternity of a child which had been born to his wife. Of course there it no way to prove or disprove such a contention by rules of evidence that may be applied in ordinary cases, but Dr. Ahrams claims to have a test that will settle such questions. It is a blood test -the analyzation of the blood of the putative father and the family offspring. Certain corpuscles, it is claimed, would be similar in man and child if the man was the father of the child. This blood test was made in the Vittori case, and on

and who is referred to as an "Apollo Belvedere." It is possible that here is an unusual opportunity to try out the test, as the blood of a half breed may be so distinctive as to be traced without question. However, the test may not be made, as at last accounts the notoriety that is accrning is too much for the wealthy head of the family, and at least temporarily he has called a halt to the proceedings.

Philippine Policy

San Francisco is more immediately interested in, the policy to be pursued with regard to the Philippines than any other city within the conlines of the United States. It is the most direct point of contact. Many of the interests and enterprises there are rooted here. More would be, and the roots would be firmer, but the Wilson policy has unsettled much that was in a way to become definitely established. Fifteen years of intelligent and patriotic effort had done much for the Filipinos. But the attitude of the Wilson ad ministration undid a great deal of it, and raised political hopes that the Filipinos may not realize for years. At the outset the late administration declared its intent to cast the islands loose at once; at the least, an opinion was expressed that the islands should summarily be set free. In the present state of world affairs it isn't the psychological time to withdraw from the Philippines, We see what is taking place in countries not able to take care of themselves, and we can reasonably figure what would happen to the Filipinos. We An Unusual Compliment have only to take account of what has happened to the Koreaus at the hands of the Japanese.

Stabilizer of Wages

The Standard Oil Company is a great stabilizer of wages. It usually pays the highest wages going. Its method of employing men is unusual, somepositions up higher; but once permanently emas they elect to remain in the company's employ. George D. Ali, general shipping manager, is here from New York on a tour of inspection of the company's tankers that p'y from Pacific ports. He doesn't reassure the business world as to the loes say definitely, however, that there will be no reduction of wages of the company's employees, though some who were taken on in the war emergency may be let go. What he says further as to the extent of the company's business is particularly informing. In 1914 the company had 450 tankers of 10,000 tons each. Through war demands this number was increased to nearly a thousand, and with that increase many more men were employed than are now required. Were all other big companies thus reassuring to their employees much of the uncertainty that clouds the be discharged, but the vast army that will be required in the various lines of industry may expect to retain their jobs at the old salary.

Reindeer Meat

Some interesting facts were recently given me concerning a new meat supply-reindeer. Explorer Stefansson has had a good deal to say of the possibilities in this direction, but perhaps the reason he has not made a deeper popular impression is that his representations were too startling. One gathers from him that the vast desolate of Michigan. Senator Smith has encouraging stretches in Canada are more equal to supplying | things to say of President Harding, with whom the meat for civilized regions than the plains of more temperate North America or the pampas of South America. A little over twenty years ago the United States government, to save the Alaskan York, one feature of which is his questioning | Indians from starvation, imported some 2400 reindeer from Siberia. It is a singular fact that although reindeer had been domesticated for centuries in Siberia, they had not found their way in the domestic state to the American continent. A near cousin, the caribou, occurs in a wild state, but to draw upon that for a meat supply would be to exterminate it, as were the buffalo, and it would be otherwise impracticable. The 2400 reindeer brought to Alaska twenty years ago have now inthese a corporation in which Jafet Lindeberg is the chief figure owns some 35,000. The others are owned by Indians, who are not permitted to sell to whites. This increase would establish a ratio for a period approximately of twenty years. the strength of the testimony thus adduced Judge | What it will be twenty years hence may be left Graham decided that Vittori was the father. The to those inclined to figure in geometric progresspeculation is whether such test will be attempted | sion. The corporation alluded to has begun mar-

teresting feature about this matter is that here is an animal inured to a region that none of the meatproducing animals heretofore relied on could live in. The reindeer not only lives but thrives there, multiplying remarkably, and not having to be fed, as animals have to be even in temperate zones. The cost of raising them is negligible, the expense coming in getting the product to market from the isolated regions where the animals are reared and slaughtered.

The St. Francis Fire

The most remarkable conflagration that ever occurred in this city was that on the roof of the St. Francis hotel. That the roof of a great caravansary housing a thousand people should burn till damage to the extent of \$100,000 resulted without disturbing its guests is astonishing; and that there could be such a fire on the roof without burning through and thus gutting the whole structure is testimony of thoroughness in building. It is evidence of the considerable superstructures that a hundred thousand dollars' worth of them and their paraphernalia existed above the levels that guests had knowledge of. Those who were attracted by the blaze thought the whole city was afire. San Francisco has had such experience with fires that nothing gets it awake quicker; yet there was not the bysteric.manifestation that generally attends fires much more threatening. The humors of the occasion were furnished by guests raising their windows, and making inquiry as to where the fire was.

I have seen mention of it. but Elinor Glyn, about the time she was here or soon after her return East, was the recipient of a very unusual favor. I think very likely it is not generally known that she has a grown daughter. I know the idea I gathered from those who had read her florid stories and told about them was what drastic. It pursues inquiries about them, I that she must be quite a young thing herself, and learns their history that it may judge of their not a matron old enough to be staid. However, character and the probability of their not only she has a daughter who became a bride in Lonmaking good at their initial jobs, but of filling | don week before last. Being in the United States, of course she couldn't be on hand at ploved they are made to feel that they are settled the ceremony; but the entire proceeding was for the duration of their active careers, or as long filmed by Lasky, the film finished and sent to America, where it has been or is to be unrolled for the mother's especial enjoyment. Lasky is so appreciative of Elipor's services in assisting with the scenarios of her stories that he did that unusual service without consideration. She was or business outlook, though expressing the opinion is thus able to see the whole ceremony, just as that the prevailing dullness is an after-the-war | though she were on the spot. It is rather a nice readjustment and is likely to be over soon. He thing to preserve, though unreeling it in after life may or may not evoke pleasant memorics

Another Newspaper Man

In the presence here of former Senator William Alden Smith we are again reminded of the increased invasion of public and political life by newspaper men." The candidates of both the great parties at the last election were newspaper propriefers who had worked their way up from humble stations. Senator Smith was a newsboy at the beginning of his industrial activities, urging upon a public which thirsted for news copies of industrial world would be dissipated. Some of the Grand Rapids Herald. He was so successful those who have held jobs created by the war may at that, so earnest in his undertakings in general, that he came into control of that newspaper property; and taking part in political affairs, was chosen to represent the State of Michigan in the United States Senate, where he became a national figure. It is another illustration of what a boy can do who goes at it with determination and clean ideas. Senator and Mrs. Smith are of a party of which Colonel McRae of the Scripps-Mc-Rue League, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Pantlind and Mrs. B. S. Hanchett are members. Mrs. Hanchett is the wife of a regent of the University he served in the Senate, and whom he knows more intimately than most of his former colleagues.

Something for the Fans

Theatrical fans who remember Blossom Seeley and baseball fans who have followed big Rube Marquard-how they appeared together in theatries and were married here in 1913, and how they were divorced after a time—may be interested in the fact that Blossom has married again. This time it is to Benjamin Geisenfeld, her dancing partner, known on the stage as Benny Fields. This is her third venture. Her first was with creased to more than two hundred thousand. Of Joseph Cahan-Kane for short. When Marquard came upon the scene, filling a role in a baseball skit-the skit bearing the title, "The Nineteenth Straight" in honor of Rube's great achievement of the year 1912-there was a family realignment. Kane sued the big pitcher to recover \$25,000 damages for diverting the affections of Blossom, and rumor at the fime was to the effect that he succeeded in retrieving \$4000. Several things everyhody has been taking for granted. In the in the Stillman case in the event it comes to a keting rejudeer venison. So far it is regarded have happened since Rube held the stage here

AN FRANCISCO. March two years last past there were 7805 criminal cases | bitter issue. Stillman has definitely cast doubts | more as a luxury than a staple, and commands a | with Blossom. The world has grown some older for one thing, and the passing of time is of itself Stillman, and attributed it to a half-breed guide But some thousands of carcasses have reached the of moment to a baseball pitcher. Then there was who was a retainer in the banker's summer camp, markets, this city's consignment having found that affair during the world series last year, ready buyers and refrigerating arrangements have | wherein the statuesque pitcher undertook a transbeen made for more extensive handling. The in- action in admission tickets that didn't show up well. And now there is this about Blossom.

The Senator's Retainer

The newspapers of the East have a great deal more to say of Senator Johnson's retainer from the mayor of New York than the press of California. There it is invested with political and ethical importance; here it is looked upon as a mere incident of news. The situation which provided the job is this: The traction companies of New York city claim to be in a bad financial way, as traction companies appear to be everywhere. The five-cent fare, fixed under old conditions, it is represented, does not meet the cost of mainte nance. These bave doubled, but the city administration opposes an increase in rates. The traction companies claim that their finish is near unless something is done, and take the ground that if a rate that will meet expenses is not permitted the city should take over the lines. Governor Miller has adopted a policy in accordance with this idea, and in furtherance of it has lent his assistance to the enactment of a law that would create a State commission which would take control of traction lines from the city. Such a body would have powers analogous to those of California's State Railroad Commission. It is to prevent the enactment of this law that Senator Johnson has been retained. According to the New York World general interest centers on the fee that Senator Johnson is to receive. If it exceeds \$18,500 the Board of Estimates will have to provide the money. Members of the Board of Estimate say they did not know of the Scuator's engagement till he anhounced it himself. It is intimated that the City Controller is opposed to hiring outside "experts," as that will be the Senator's classification under certain conditions governing his remuneration. The corporation coun sel, or city attorney, has four special funds, the first and second to remunerate "experts," the third to pay special counsel "general," and the fourth to pay special counsel, "special franchises." Payments from any of the funds except the third would have to receive the sanction of the Board of Estimate, and publicity of the finances of the transaction would result. The anxiety of those who are directly concerned to keep secret the Sen ator's fee seems to be just as marked as the curi osity of the general public to find out.

A Famous Case Recalled

Some San Franciscaus are comparing the Fair-Crittenden case with the Hamon-Smith case of Oklahoma, just concluded. That there are points of similarity is not to be denied. The Oklahoma couple had been "friendly" for years, just as had the San Francisco pair. It became a notorious liaison in the one case just the same as in the other. The man in each instance endeavored to "get shut" of the connection, and was threatened by the woman. Both women claimed to be 'literary." Finally each woman shot her paramour fatally, though under different circumstances. The Fair woman shot her victim as he was sitting between his wife and daughter on the deck of a ferryboat, they having just returned from the East and the husband and father having crossed the bay to meet them. But the circumstances under which the Smith woman shot Hamon were variously stated. In the California case, it will be remembered, the woman was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Then the Supreme Court discovered a pin hole in the proceedings, remanded the case for a new trial and she was acquitted. The California instance occurred fifty years ago, and was a national sensation. The Oklahoma case was a considerable item of news, but there have been so many triangles in the half-century that none is ever likely to excite the attention that the famous one did that happened here.

Palace of Legion of Honor

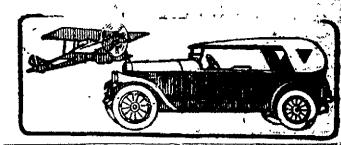
I was not definite enough in a notice two weeks ago of the Spreckels memorial. I left the inference that W. Guillaume was the architect of the French Palace of the Legion of Honor, when it should have been made plain that he was the architect in charge of erecting the replica of that famous pile for the French concession at the P. P. I. E. The Palace of the Legion of Honor was built about the year 1787, and the architect was the celebrated Rousseau. Guillaume came to San Francisco a few months ago to bring center figures and measurements to G. A. Applegarth, who is in charge of the work. He was sent Fast by Mrs. Spreckels to gather data of the latest ideas as to museums. There has been great development in this line of architecture since the war, so many efforts having been made throughout the land to honor its heroes by the erection of distinctive structures dedicated to their service and their memory. The Spreckels structure will by no means be the least of these

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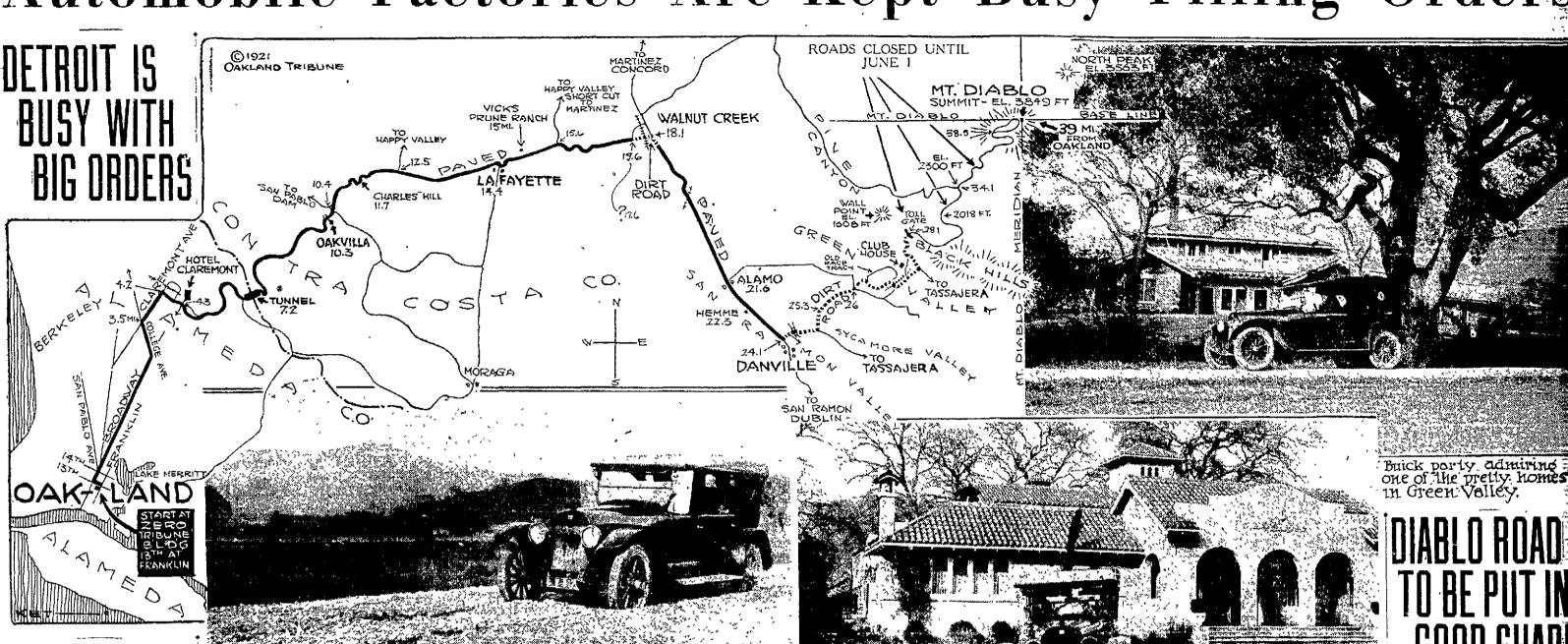


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Automobile Factories Are Kept Busy Filling



By F. ED. SPOONER

Special Despatch to The TRIBUND. DETROIT, March 19 .-- All news of the automotive industries is good news nowadays. Great steps are being taken forward. Factories are ing taken forward. Factories are open and running under increased headway. Working forces are being increased steadily. The return to normal is on the way. The country is awakening to the importance of the automobile and the motor truck as it might not have done under communities as they done under encumstances as they existed prior to the Easiern slump Predictions are being made even now of a shortage of cars by spring. From the Pacific Coast comes re-ports of dealers and distributors in that section who are even now making complaint to the factories of a shortage and demands for ad-ditional shipments come not only from the Western coast points, but from the Atlantic seaboard. That worry which existed but a short ago is giving way to another do with the material situation. The spring demand is at hand and makers had not prepared for the influx of orders which is now evidently to be a feature of the busi-Prosperity is not on the way

REAL SITUATION.

Unidence of the real situation is to be found in the statement of the Maxwell-Chalmers success in clean-Ing up the overplus of manufactured cars. When these companies closed their plants thete were on plants and reports daily tell of the plants that a surplus has over the country, compelling renow been cut to 6000 Maxwell and 1500 Chalmers cars As this is an average of but two Maxwell cars and one-half Chalmers cars to the 3000 dealers it may be seen that these companies are, to all intents and purposes, cleared of surplus for under ordinary circumstances supply on hand would be the

but is here, in the opinion of one

chandler Molor Car Company.
Cleveland, will ship 900 cars in
March as compared to 780 cars in
the first two months of the year.

appear in the daily and trade press Announcement of the Gray Motor Corporation formed by F. L. Kilngensmith and others in Detroit
Manufactured cars carried

tributors and stored by the makers are being made to fill orders and at that time. Careful investigation no risks are being taken. Invenat that time. Careful investimade then be a preminent put to use are using reduced and ad-lishing house showed but a very ditional materials are not being small percentago increase in the number of cars unsold in January As materials in hand grow less the as compared to January of the previous year. Reports emanating mahers will have their inning and with the confirmed pessimists at the prosperity will return to the industry. nate number of cats were unsold and terrible disaster was foretold for the industry and all concerned

in it.
To the optimist, which included the careful investigator, the situation did not seem alarming and it was not. This is now demonstrated, for

Keep Foot Off Clutch Pedal When You Can

Mi Diablo from the road leading out of Danville with Dutck in foreground

takes in driving is the "riding" of the clutch which a majority of operators indulge in. If the foot is kept constantly on the clutch pedal, even though lightly, the action causes rapid wear of the clutch thrust hearing and clutch slipping. If the clutch is of the cone variety the facing is worn excessively, while in the disc clutch in oil the extra heat tends to thin the oil and permits grabbing. Drivers should keep off the clutch, except when it is to be operated.

with the awakening of the demand for cars, a demand which was as certain as death and taxes, the supsumption of manufacturing. In a few weeks or months all of the troubles of today will have been

forgotten just as were the shipping coal shortage problems which have beset the automotive industry in the past. Each in its turn was serious, threatening the disruption of busi-ness at the time. Each trouble gave way to the new one.

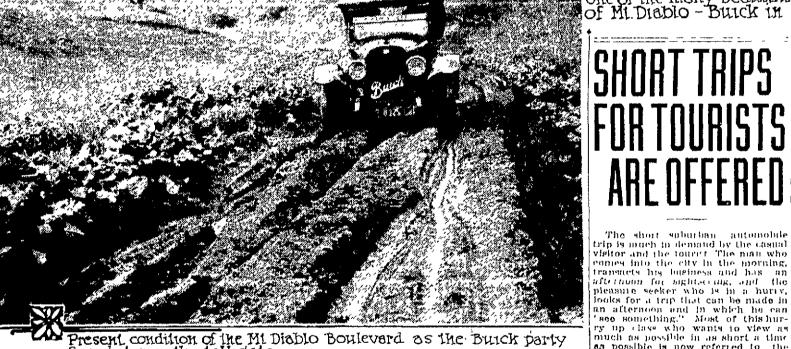
COMING BACK. March as compared the first two months of the year. That is a vast increase and is in line with reports of many others. Lexington Motor Car Company of Connersville, Ind., reports a production of 70 per cent HEALTHY SIGN.

when when when the facturers minimands of men have been given employment during the last week. Many thousands had been placed at work the week previous. And the more men the makers place at work the more they will have to employ, for running the All reports from Detroit manu-It is always a healthy sign when will have to employ, for running the reports of new companies start to plants under curtailed production is not profitable. Every maker working to the one end, to sell The Real sales policies are being adopted. Also the makers are instorage last January are being depleted rapidly. This includes the cars in the hands of dealers and discounty dealers and discounty dealers and discounty dealers. manufacturers who supply the car

> ARE GOING WELL. Among the makers of the Middle

West the Chandler and Cleveland the world than to stand on the hill-trouble companies of Cleveland are going sides and look over the sea of bloscompanies of Cleveland are going well. Chandler is set for 2000 cars

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Present condition of the MI Diablo Boulevard as the Butch party found it near the toll gate.

HERE ARE ROAD SCENES ON THE HIGHWAY LEADING TO MOUNT DIABLO SHOWing conditions on some stretches that are either under repair now or are soon to be rebuilt, also views of artistic homes near the Mount Diablo Country Club. Motorists will welcome the reopening, some time early this summer, of the route to the mountain top because the trip is easily one of the most picturesque in California.

If you want to have a lot of fun today, go down to the blossom festival at Saratoga. Hundreds of Oakland motorists drove down yesterday and took part in the festivities in the great blossom center.

The trees of the Santa Clara valles.

This is one of the sights that eastland, vice-president and general blossoms. The trees of the Santa Clara valles. This is one of the sights that east-inanager of the company in a letter are loaded with blooms now and gruers come across the continent to to Jac Char. Wallet M. Murphy's there is no more wonderful sight in see and they are well repaid for their Chakland manager. He also wrote

goms in the valley below.

It looks like a great snow covered alley. The trees are never allowed

to grow to great height because they are hard to pick, so that the mirage like snow storm looks to be near the

Then there are the green patches of grain, and the carpet of grass on the hills on the other side of the val-

From Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor car company here, drove down yesterday and phoned back an urgent suggestion that all motorists should see the valley to-

The roads will be crowded with machines going to the featival and there are already many there. There is plenty of recorn from the plants of get to

It takes only two hours to get to

We here, close by, sometimes over-

A trip to Blossom Land will repay

I till time operations with enof Alameda could, is entered and
larged force has been started by the
from there on the trip by through
the great orchard section, which, at
moving ment was made by W. C. Lee.

that the production schedule for March had been prictically doubled. The larger rate of production was necessitated by the receipt of in

LARGY PPA MARKETS I MED TITY WMRED.

Interesting scenes in the parting and harvesting of early vertable are found all along the road and the early pea market at the eard is one

of the sights of the neighborhood. The harvesting and sain of treen peas (Continued on Page 4-0, Col. 1)

The short suburban automobile trip is much in demand by the casual visitor and the tourer. The man who

ransacts his lusiness and has an

as possible is now referred to the University of California at Berkeley,

he Skyline Boulevard or the Alama-

do beaches.
But there are other trips that take

no more time, and are just as pro-ductive of pleasure as these arban

The town of Niles, at the mouth of Niles Canyon, is the center of what is becoming a most interesting sight-

seeing district, and what bemore the routes of travel to Nike are in ca-

relient condition, save in one or two

when some of the numbring littles and in state highway commission car-out their bedeeted improve

inn down from Uakland and

TRIPS ABOUT NIA.S.

One of the many beautiful homes at the foot of Mt. Diablo – Buick in foreground.

Improvement in road improvements, according to information received from the chamber of commerce by Geo. S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Au-tomobile Association.

San Anselmo

Making Road

The main highway through San Anselmo will receive the major portion of this amount and the balance will be spent on the improvemen of various interior roads.

places. The Alamed county super-visors have spent much money in this section in the last few years and i Costa county Walnut Cleek, where roads have Walnut Cleek, where roads have class piece of work of the improve-been but for so long, we thought the impossible could never hapen, has the public it will be a boulevard in ments, the trap will be a perfect one. let a contra As it is the rough spots are neither many nor very bad and a most charming afternoon can be spent in town limits. let a contract for \$97,000 worth of road work, all to be done within the

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Nies Here was one of the finest exam-less than thirt, inlies from Oak-land the run on be made in an hour without violating any petu can have the plant to be to be to be at the could without violating any petu can be at San Lessite. without violating any petu cini (v. e., all filling to loop the Af San Leondro, the great trult hely toads through the city in repair. The work will commence about April 1 and will take 60 to 90 days. The contract has been let to the Oakland Construction Company, and there will be a happy ging of motorists who leave here to the picul ountry when the summer starts. The work undertaken to Walni Creek means that just one non-town has avakened to the fact t there is need for good toaus out Charles Bebrink of the H. hrank Hunter Peacoel Compans. Cleveland and Chandler distribu-

The roadway to the summit lount Diable will be repaired and laced in condition for travel this

spring.
This cheering information for autolsts came to The TRIBUNE'S Automobile and Travel Bureau after an tomobile and Travel Bureau atterant inspection trip had been made by a TRIBUND Buick party headed by Frank Sanford of the Howard Auto Co. to ascertain the exact condition of the roadway between Oakland and the top of the mountain and what the prospects for the reopening of the great Bastbay scenic boulevard might be.

of the great Bastoay scenic boute-vard might be.

The exact date of the opening of the Mount Diablo boulevard depends upon the amount of time that it will require to put the toll portion of the road in chape. The extent of the slides has not yet been determined, and an exact survey will be made during the coming week.

The Mount Diablo boulevard has

The Mount Diablo boulevard has finally passed into the possession of W. P. Frick, who owns a large; smount of the land through which the roadway passes. Frick was one of the original investors in the Mount Diablo boulevard and various other projects started by R. N. Burgestin the Mount Diablo region. With the Spillting up of the Burgess interests brick came into possession of the splitting up of the Burgess interests. Frick came into possession of the-boulevard, which runs, largely, through his property. However, the lirick title extends to the entire roadway from whore it starts to climb the mountain at the end of the property of the Mount Diable Estate Park, to the summit, together with the Fine Canyon branch toward Wallenut Creek.

TO STREETS

It has been a question whether Frick would spend the money necessary to put the roadway in good shape, but this the new owner has decided to do, and definite arrangements to that end are now being made. As Frick is to leave for the cast this week on an extended trip he will make the final arrangements before going, and the details of these arrangements will probably be estitled today. Frick made an extended inspection of his property, vesterday going over the entire route on horse-back with engineers. back with engineers.
Frick is determined to make a first

fact as well as in name.

There is much to be done on the

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Jordan Motor Cur com leveland, is turning out about s daily. Down at Toledo the lyerland company, now reas disengaged from other properties and working sep-as are all the rest, is get-April. This will be cheer-ate the industry as a whole, troit the Lincoln Moior Car y has started its machinery nd one of its representatives at the sound of the big maoperation was music to s of everyone within hear-age Detroit Motor Car Com-as reported a 60 per cent on at 2500 cars daily. EVER SHUT DOWN.

nbia Motor Car Company is cout 50 per cent. Hupp Motor mpany is doing well and in s never been completely shut Dodge Brothers officials will when they will open. This continued manufacturing speed long after other fuc-ad closed down. It required to help carry the load and s have therefore been sup-the spring rush and are rein many instances, in-of business over the early tlast year. That condition tly clear up the surplus and he factory to start. Cadillac three companies of the Motors Corporation-Olds i at Pontiac are opening up ufacturing steadily and em-

more and more men. Olds g practically strong. ral Motors Truck Company at is starting well and de-are found to be most en-ng for the higher priced according to A. B. C. Hardy, esident of the General Motors

will do well to get set for er cent production with lec-increase to 50 per cent. He looks for more than a 50 normal production this

100 CARS A DAY. ex Company are manufacturht along and running close boyo the 100-car a day mark Motor Car Company at ille is producing to most de-created immediately when lers appointed all over the in large cities opened for in March.

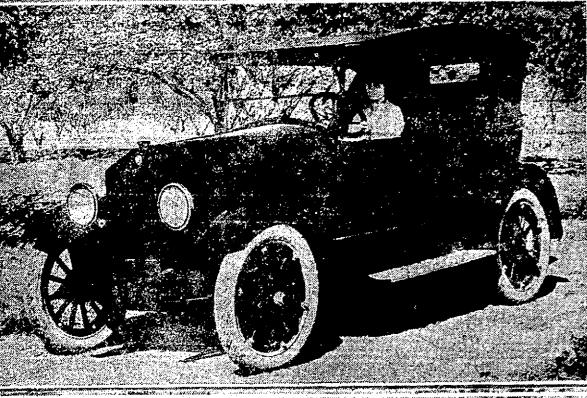
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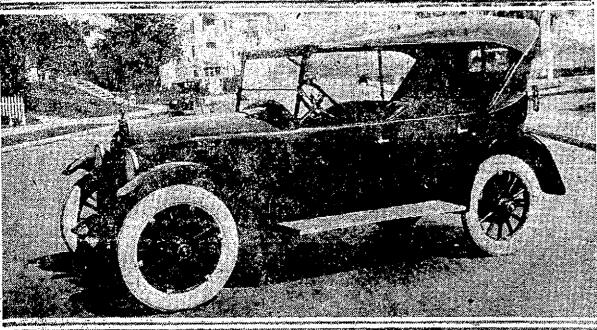
BODYMAKERS BUSY.

na body manufacturers and rimmers, wheelmakers, parts which month P al. Manufacturers of cars spown symptoms of having themselves of large invenand are naturally ordering ant which is necessary to out steek on hand, irts from Akron, the rubber

e far more encouraging that

NOTE THE EXTREME LINES ON THE NEW DORT TOURING CAR WHICH EARLE C. Anthony places on exhibition this week in his Oakland salesroom. It commands a lot of favorable comment in Eastern shows





THE LATEST SERIES HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR IS ATTRACTING MANY. IT'S A NIFTY car with lots power and pep.

companies of Akron are employing only married men and those with

dependents
Sintillarizing it may be stated that every manufacturer is proceedings with caution. They want to know that the business is back to stay before plunging into a field which may bring disaster. The lat-ter condition can hardly come about, manufacturing gradually but has experiences have taught odd indications for the future. every maker to go carefully for a time and the sales time and the will take no changes. The sales time and the will take no changes the separation of the spring leaves. It is best so. The total for thirty so that they can be thoroughly lubrities of 1800 vehicles in Michigan and two in cated, is one of the most valuable.

month Ford operated nas time. The output these same plants in January, 1921, was 10,310 cars, and both Ford and Dodge plants were then operating.

Head of Factory Is

two plants in Michigan and two in cated, is one of the most valuable the showed a production of but tools that the motorist who takes 14.615 cars in January, which was far behind that of December, in which month Ford operated to Western Auto Supply Agency. "Top many owners completely neglect the cure of their springs.
Exposed as they are to water, mud

Exposed as they are to water, mud and dust, it does not take long for rust and grit to 'freeze' the leaves of the spring light together until they are little better than solid places of metal, as far as their cushioning action is concerned. Visiting California action is concerned.

Hugh Chalmers, head of the board of directors of the Maxwell-Chalmers interests of Detroit, accompanied by make the car far harder in the standpoint of thre wear alone, it riding, but they import added shocks upon every part of the mechanism dens. Where he plans to remain for of the car. The less shock that is several weeks.

Spring Fever Kills Pessimism License Plates Are Barometer The procession and every year the steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a steady from the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a state of days. The burning of the form the manufacturing plant and Chenu states that he exceeding a state of the states were sent and the state of the states are defined bedlevery of license plates were sent from Superimendent Chenu of the license plate and to do with the first sea under the states are defined bedlevery of license tags, but the fact when the states are form superimendent. Chem of the states are stated to the form the states are the states are form to the state of the form the states are the states are form to the states are the states are stated to the states are states and the states are stated to the states are states and the states are stated to the states are states and the states are stated to the states are states and the states are states an

ooth greater roominess for the passengers and the appearance of a much larger car. Mechanically the new Dort shows no radical charges, though a considerable number of refinements are evident, but the out-ward appearance of the car is com-pletely altered.

According to E. G. Weir, manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., the new body lines of the Dort represent body lines of the Dort represent two years of study and effort.
"No expense was spared in the designing of the new bodies of the Dorst," said Weir. "They represent the personal idea and direction of President J. D. Dort, and the work of the best body designers of Ameri-ca and Europe is reflected in the new cars.

"When the design was finally chosen the Dort Motor Car Company punchased a splendidly equipped body factory so as to be in a position to carry out their ideals to the last letter. We know that the public verdict was at the big eastern shows as to the new design, and we are perfectly confident that California motorists will be no less enthusiastic. There is nothing radical nor freakish about the appearance of the new cars, yet they have unusual individuality.

"The performance record of past models dictated but few mechanical

changes in the new types, and these were more in the nature of refinewere more in the nature of ments rather than changes. We are confident that the new series will prove one of the biggest sellers of the 1921 season."

Is the man who repairs and re-charges storage batterles likely to be oppressed by the monotony of his

oppressed by the monotony of his job?

One hattery man, Ernest E. Fetter, manager of the Auto Electric Service Co., declares emphatically, "Not by a jugfuil."

"Every day we are asked unusual and surprising questions and we have to keep on our toes to

we have to keep on our toes to answer them all in A B C lan-guage. For instance—

"How can a battery get hot when there's nothing in it but solution and lead plates?"

"Can I uso dry cells for starting and lighting while you repair my battery?"

"Can I take my battery off my battery at the my battery and the my battery off my battery are a starting and lighting while you repair."

car and use it to run my electric

There is a report current that Walter Chrysler will transfer from the plant of the Willys Corporation to western plants in which Chrysler is active at this time, several experts, including Fred Zieder, and Carl Breer, both of whom were connected with the Studebaker Corporation prior to taking up their work de-"Can you charge my battery while I wait? I know it's in good condition because I poured all the solution out of it and kept the box under the stove all winter." "Can' you fix my battery up? ran out of girs just outside the sarage and used the starter to help run the bus inside. Now there seems to be something the matter with the current."

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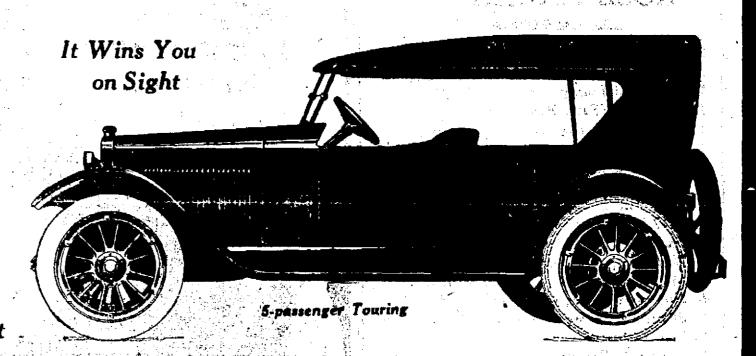
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A drive-away of more than half n hundred motor cars surely proves as nothing else could the prosperity and the buying power of Northern California. And that is the reason the Lou H. Rose Company drive-away of Maxwell and Chaimers cars last week was heralded in trade circles as a big thing and as a sign of the beginning of a more prosperous business period.

It means that the business is coming back strong. It means turner

ing back strong. It means further that the concerns which are on their "toes" (to use a slang expression)

"toes" (to use a stang expression), that are alive and uggressive, are going ahead to big rewards.

According to Lou H. Pose, the prospects for the future are extremely bright. In fact, there has never been a time since Rose was in business here that prospects have not been bright, according to this "incurable" optimist.

This time, however, he seems to have the visible evidence of prosperity. He not only says that times are good but makes good with definite proof that they are even better than he says. His big dealer rally meeting and drive-away proved that prosperity is with us.

At the wheel of every car sat a dealer or a salesman for a dealer, who was taking the car which he drove back to Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, or some other Northern Colliberation point for the says.

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Rose declares that this drive-away is but an advance indication of the demand which is going to be felt for good automobiles during the spring and summer months.

CARBURETOR IS **WORRY CAUSE FOR AUTOISTS**

When the engine runs jerkily the when the engine runs jerkly the ebvious cause is carburetor trouble. To locate the trouble prime the carburetor and watch for dripping. If there is no dripping the trouble lies between the tank and the float valve. If there is free dripping the trouble may be looked for between the float valve and the engine cylinder.

Company Announces Several Promotions

The Spreckles "Savage" Tire Com-George W. Greene from assistant

superintendent to superintendent. Ralph E. Brown, formerly compuny chemist, has been made assistant su

mental, has been made assistant superintendent.
Wayne Compton from manager of sales to corporations to assistant sales manager.

J. C. Collins of the accounting de-

partment advanced to branch manager at Dallas, Texas,

A. C. Lester, former manager of their Los Angeles branch, to Pacific Coast district manager. Lester will be succeeded by Paul R. Stockton.

A. E. Kelley, formerly, branch, branch. A. E. Kelley, formerly branch manager at San Francisco, has been made manager of the company's export department, with headquarters in San Diego. R. L. Brock succeeds Kelley at San Francisco.

Corroded Terminals Cause Much Trouble

rouble and it is not generally known that the best agent for cleaning them is a strong solution of washing After the corrosion has been removed and the terminals dried grease the parts well with cup grease



and Ray Parker, wholesale manager for Rose. On the lower right is Rose himself.

ACE TO OPEN

SAN DIEGO'S

Captain Eddle Rickenbacker is to

fricially open the San Diego Auto-

officially open the San Diego Automobile Show. L. C. Maire, chairman of the show committee of the San Diego Dealers' Association, came here to ask "Rick" to attend the show and before he left had persuaded the famous ace to fly down and open the show by dropping a bomb from his plane, which will be the signal to open the show doors. On the southern flight Rickenbacher will attempt to break the Oakland-San Diego air record.

; Legislatures in forty-three states in the Union are working on 5000 bills for the regulation of motor vehicles.

AUTO SHOW

SCENE TAKEN LAST SATURDAY SHOWING THE BIG CHALMERS DRIVE AWAY FROM OAKLAND WHEN LOU II. ROSE,

dealer in Northern California, came here and took delivery of a huge fleet of Chalmers. Lower left shows J. L. Brambila (left)



planned. Production will be speeded on the Skelton Four.

Leather Washer Is Saver of Rumbles A leather washer placed under-neath the metal washer not only helps to eliminate unnucessary noise, but pine a sort of elastic compression prevents stripped threads bolt is a little small for its job.

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MANY BUYERS

A great many people who are look-ing forward to further reductions in the price of motor cars and are, therefore, postponing the purchase of a car, overlook one thing.

of a car, overlook one thing.

If motor car prices are lower next spring it will mean smaller profits and dividends- for, the manufacturers; less expensive raw materials, parts—and labor. When it becomes possible for the motor car manufacturer to reduce the price of his product, it may also be that the employer who buys the prospective car owner's services may likewise have to cut his salary.

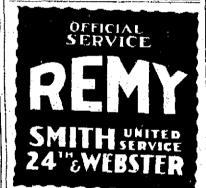
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Values are always relatives. A lower priced car is just as expensive to a num whose purchasing power has been reduced as it was at the

Frank Travers, an oil and mining millionaire, purchased the controling interest in the Skelton Motors Corporation from Dr. Skelton about six weeks prior to the death of the doctor. This report from St. Louis says that the Kansas City millionaire bought the entire interests of Dr. ence its prices as long as it is ground the control of the country of says that the Ransas City mittionaire car in its present position of influ-bought the entire interests of Dr. Skelton. The new owner has re-fused to make any statement of the so important as a price. The car's future policies of the corporation, but says that norradical changes are income is the criterion."

Plans to Prevent Waste of Gasoline

Commenting upon the waste of gasoline, R. L. Welsh, secretary and counsel of the American Petroleum Institute, suggests that speed should be held down to twenty miles per hour for automobiles and that build-ing of high-powered passenger cars should be abandoned.



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of public schools in Georgia are au- combination adopted by Tennessee making from \$00 to \$70 a week plus tomobile salesmen, and two are for the 1921 automobile license time and a half for overtime and

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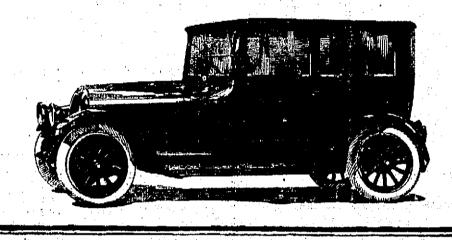
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ON THIS GOING

J. R. Skinner is the owner of a 4-year-old colt which bears the name of Eddie Rickenbacher. The

fast horse is now being raced at New Orleans and is making a great

showing. The owner always has a

\$10 bill braided in the horse's tall just before each race so that Eddie will always finish ahead of the

it is possible to tell just how successful the operation of grinding valves has been by the following simple process: Mark the face of the valve all around lightly with a soft lead pencil. Then place the valve in position, turn it on its scat for a few minutes and remove it. If the entire pencil marking is removed there is contact all around, but if

there is contact all around, but if anything is left the point where face

and seat do not meet is readily ap-

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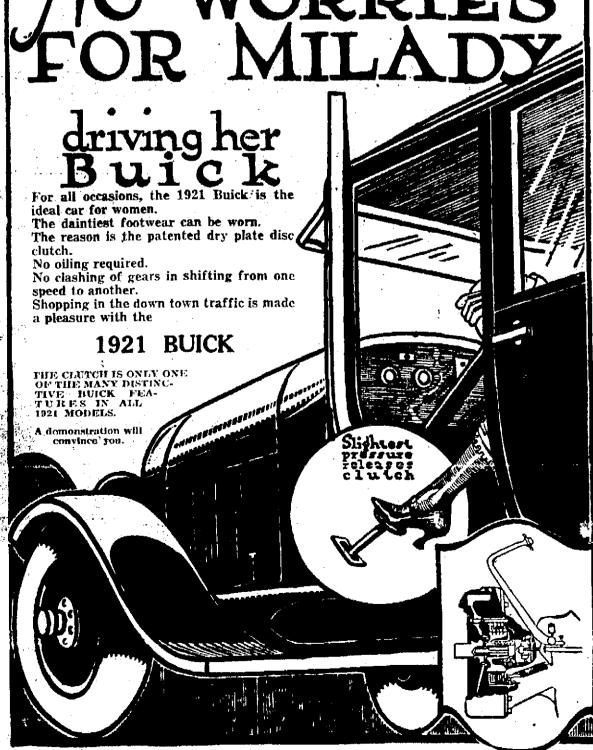
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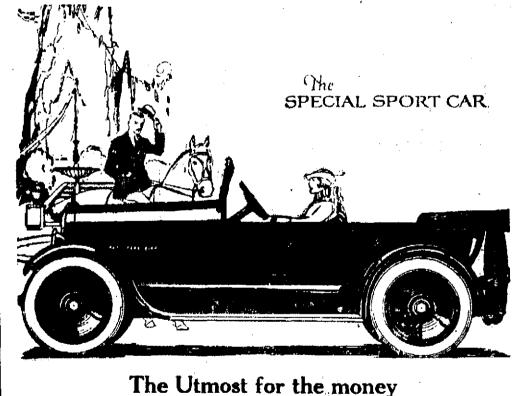
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han alread, been under way for sev first weeks along the foothill road-way. Visitors from the east are al-mays stylck with the sight of peas on the fillsides of Hayward in blos-som in January and being harvested in February and March, before the There are three points of interest to be reached from Niles, and all of which can be visited in an atternoon. They are, Niles Canyon itself, the 3ld Mission San Jose and the great

galifornia Nursery. Niles Canyon and the Mission Sar se have been much described, and scalways objects of interest, but it has only been within the last few the largest in the state, has been available to visitors. Under the mungioment of George C. Roeding this fract of 500 acres, devoted to the propagation and growing of plants, through the control of the propagation and growing of plants, through the propagation and trees has been opened as a show place, and it is attracting miention from the people of the bay district as well as those who view with wasseer the rows upon rows of itees and brains to their are generalizable and pped from the tiny spect to the brigest irees.

ROUTE TO NURSERY

A limb to Nies charges or to the Sid Missien should always include a slide trip intreagh the California Nursery at Niles. The main entrance is reached by a main that turns off snarphy to the west loss before the files under-pass is reached on the file under-pass is reached on the file from Oakland to Niles. This paid leads direct to the office of the nursery company, where a permit to yisit the grounds, and estrimes we guide, is cheerfully turnished. The trip through the nursery can be made as iong or as short as may be trip through the nursery can be made as long or as short as may be necessary and lovers of garden or orchard can inspect some wonderful gaperiments in plant and tree cul-

tire.
The shipping season is almost over, and is at its height in January and February. In those months trees and plants are shipped to all parts. South and Central of the coast. South and Central American countries, and many far distant lands on the other side of the Pacific ocean. Shipping methods have been so perfected that trees are sent by freight as far as India and

frawing to a close the blossom sea-ron is just beginning, and here can be seen, in a few weeks, acres upon teres of roses, this nursery having the largest rose fields in

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CARL CHRISTENSEN (UPPER LEFT) AND FOUR OF HIS clever salesmen, who have been piling up sales records for Gardner and Mitchell motor cars. Upper right is William Farmer and below (left to right) are Francis Moore, C. H. Gidlof and John Horner.







Frive alive and in good condition. Nursery as a side trip, for, as a mat-BLOSSOM SEASON ter of fact, this nursery is one of But while the shipping season is the largest industries of Alameda

the state.

"Any trip that is made to the Niles Company branch. Brooker drove his district should include the California car from Oakland-to Niles, leaving

GABRIEL

REBOUND

SNUBBER

Nursery as a side trip, for, as a matter of fact, this nursery is one of length of Niles Canyon and back, the largest industries of Alameda with a trip through the nursery, inspecting the fields of nursery stock, this trip, as a part of a trip to Niles Canyon, was pioneered during the lath and hothouses, the shipping this week by a Chevrolet F. B. touring to Oakland in ample time ing car driven by Sales Manager H. for dinner, after an enjoyable after L. Brooker of the Chevrolet Motor Company branch. Brooker drove his

New Sales Manager Makes Unique Deal

Claude Fageol has already created reputation as sales manager at the cal Scripps-Booth retail establishnent. Last Thesday he sold a car he had never seen to a man who had never seen the car; and the owner of the car sold of course bought a new Scripps-Booth. **SUTTER ROADS** IN GOOD SHAPE

Here is a trip suggested by Carl Christensen, Mitchell dealer, that fits

the pocketbook and provides rare entertainment for a week-end outing:
Drive out Broadway to San Pable avenue and then on out this street and onto the state highway, and on over the hills and far away. Drive along the bay shore and take a look

at the wonderland of the West. Here the bay is below the road and a won-derful view of the Marin hills may

be obtained.
Follow this road through to Crockett and drive onto the Six Min-

the service is rapid.

Then go through Vallejo and on up
the Valley of the Moon, and see
some of the wonderful country in the

There is enough to see there to last several hours, or days, if you care to stay. There are trees and roads and pleasant farmhouses and resorts, of the summer and winter

Napa valley.

MADDOCK, March 19.—Roads in most parts of Sutter Basin are now in excellent shape though some of them show the effect of the early seasons wear, due to the passage of heavy tractors and trucks from headpoint for a large quantity of Sutter Basin products. Have you been up the country

You should go, because there is much to be seen. The roads are all in wonderful shape and the country is green and beautiful. The bloss soms are coming out rapidly and the fruit trees will be in full bloom by the end of this week.

"What is it? Circus in town? Community parking place? Parade

forming? These suggest the questions asked by motorists as they roll through Niles and pust the Rose Garage's stock of used cars.

Ed Rose, proprietor of the gar-age, dealer in new and used Stude-baker and Ford cars, has arranged Crockett and drive onto the Six Min-ute Ferry and go over to Vallejo. These boats run every half-hour and the service is rapid.

Than go through Vallejo and on up space of an eighth of a mile along space of an eighth of a mil

the highway through Niles.

And the crowds that pass through Niles every week take kindly to the idea. Stopping to inquire the reason for the group of cars, they become interested in the offerings and as often as not a party which en-tered Niles in one car drives away

MOTORBIKES CHASE ANIMALS.

You can go clear into Lake county right now without hitting muddy roads and difficult country. The road over Mt. St. Helena is always in condition. The toil is small ad the trip is well worth while. is well worth while.

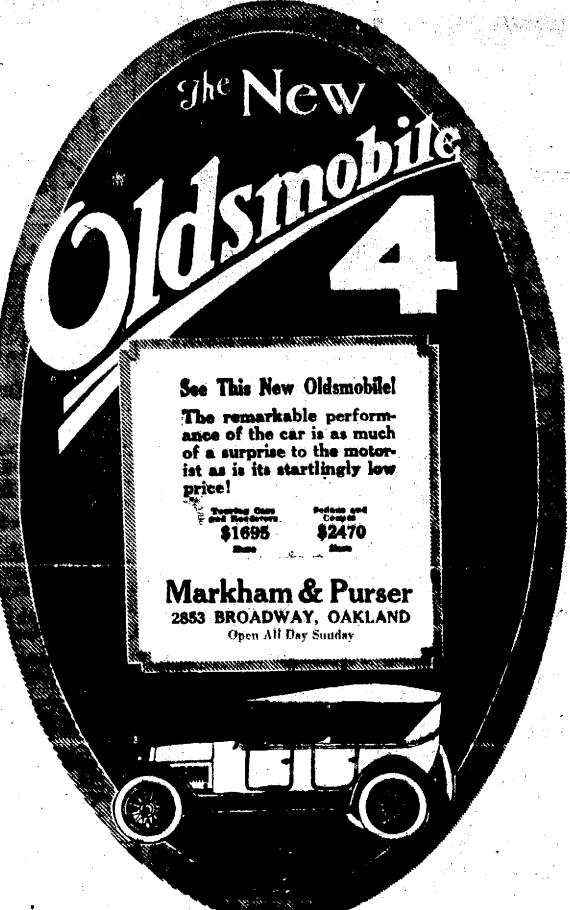
When you begin to feel your feet employed to carry the machines itch these fine days and the call of strapped on their backs through the car and try this short run.

anotorcycles are used in Africa to hunt elephants and tame animals are employed to carry the machines itch these fine days and the call of strapped on their backs through the tropical forects to the hunting the car and try this short run. Motorcycles are used in Africa to

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ARE REPORTED UNDERS INSURE

Production of motor cars is increasing all over the country, but not fast enough to keep up with the demand now. This may sound stranged but it is true. The motor makers are progressing slowly, feeling their way and not cetting into his proseasons were, the same trucks from headheavy tractors and trucks from headquarters to the harvest fields.
Virtually the entire basin is now a
fever of activity with plowing and
seedling in progress. This place will
scon become a scene of intense bustness because it will be the arrival
point of supplies and the shipping
point for a large quantity of Sutter

Troudetion

Production

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surplus of cars.

An exception to this is noted in a report received by A. W. Rawling.

Velic dealer.

"The Velic factory is increasing production," was the advice sent to Rawling, "and has been all through

the winter.
"The cut in price last fall stimulated sales io such an extent that they were able to keep on building throughout the winter without research

sation.
Velle reports that unfilled orders alone will require two months of constant production to fill and that orders are coming in rapidly. Strenuous efforts are being made to in-crease production and the plant has now reached a daily output of 36 cars and shipments the past week have averaged forty cars a day to all parts of the country."

Location of Springs Helps Value Action

One spring of the Bulck valve-in-head motor is on the valve stem and another at the bottom of the push, rod, which makes the action of the valves positive. The cam roller rides on the cam continuously and quietly.



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Another road record has been lowered in California. This time the car to which the honors go is the Lincoln and the driver was Bill Bramlette, whose name is familiar to thousands of California motor-

One hour and twenty-eight min-utes was lopped from the former motor car record over the roads between Los Angeles and Bishop, a dis-tance of two hundred and ninety

The new time set for this distance is eight hours and nine ulinutes, the Lincoln leaving Los Angeles at 4 a. m. Saturday and arriving at Bishop at nine minutes past noon.

I'he run was under the supervision of Los Angeles newspaper observers and was officially checked by the Western Union offices at both places; The drive was made under unfavor-able weather conditions due to heavy rain in the southern part of the state which made the roads treacher-ous and high speed impossible. DROVE OWN MACHINE.

Bramlette drove his own automo-bile, the Lincoln Road Runner, on the test, carried one passenger, several hundred copies of Los Angeles papers and a sack of mell for Bishop

Northern California motorists many of whom are not familiar with many of whom are not familiar with road conditions on this trip, will better appreciate the new record, when they are told that the trip to Bishop is almost a steady tip-hill dlimb; going from a 250-foot elevation at Los Angeles to an elevation of 4100 feet at the mountain town. DETOURS FREQUENT.

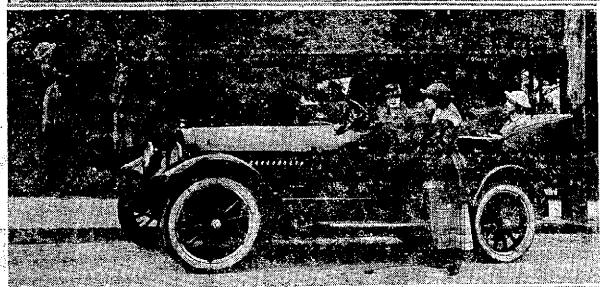
Detours were frequently necessary Detours were frequently necessary, one or six miles being made at a short distance south of Palmidale. Rough going was encountered here and also on the road between Clincy and Freeman. In fact there are not more than sixty miles of good paved road on the whole distance over which the new record was established.

Bramlette was enthusiastic when he had completed the trip and re-ceived congratulations from the Bishop city officials and residents who had gathered at the Western Union office to pay tribute to the Lincoln and its pilot.

SHORTAGE IN CARS, LIKELY, IS REPORT

THE ARRIVAL AT BISHOP LAST WEEK OF THE VICTORIOUS LINCOLN CAR WHICH BILL BRAMLETTE PILOTED over the route from Los Angeles to the historic town on the eastern side of the Sierras was witnessed by hundreds of townsmen and natives for miles around. The view shows Bill and the Lincoln proudly posing for the camera man.





SPRINGTIME IS TOURING TIME AND THIS PRETTY GROUP OF YOUNG WOMEN DEclare that in Alameda county may be found many charming objectives for a Sunday outing. The car they are using is a Light Six Studebaker.

There is keen rivalry between the Haynes organization here and the Haynes organization here and the ness depression which was talked distributing house in San Francisco about town several weeks ago. It is a Phillip S. Cole is now state distribution certainty we have not allowed it to tor, and many of the men now in San Blow us up. This is the way Wallace W. Nall, that reason Oakland is constantly manager of Phillip S. Cole, Inc., told trying to outsell the house across the us yesterday of conditions, and he bay and from present indications esterday of conditions, and he bay and from present indications a position to know.

they will do it this month.

ince the arrival of the Haynes! If Oakland wins there will be much

fifty, the latest product of the com- celebrating about the establishment pany, there has been a steady dechere and well-they may mand for it, and at times we have. It is some feat to outsell an organ-

mand for it, and at times we have been swamped with orders.

"The new car is lighter than the standard one, and sells for less money, and that has only stimulated the demand for the larger car, it continues Nall, "because all the facteres. The gratifying part of the Haynes demand now is that many are buying who have never owned cars before.

There is keen rivalry between the Haynes organization here, and the Haynes organization here, and the

MANY FREIGHT TERMINALS.

Now that the spring is upon us the touring season is opening up and the week-end motorists are increasing in numbers daily. Charles Bprmau, Oakland distributer, is an enthusings? tic motorist and likes to make those week-end jaunty about the country as well as he likes to sell sufferness.

ausaltio and the main highway that uns into the Russian river terri-ory. This is San Francisco's vaca-

Now that the spring is upon us the

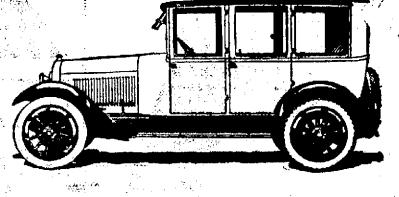
But do not stop at Guerneville and onsider it a day's jaunt and prepare o return. Follow the winding road brough the hills until you come to the mouth of the Russian river, Here the river comes out into a great lake that supplies wonderful recrea-MANY FREIGHT TERMINALS.
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Iake that supplies wonderful recreation possibilities for those who like ito possibilities for those who like iton possibilities for those iton poss







Not the Motor Alone Makes the Chalmers a Great Car

The Chalmers motor is a good motor. But it is not the motor alone that makes the Chalmers the wonderful car it is. Rather, it is the fundemental soundness and goodness of the entire construction. Without doubt, the thing that gives Chalmers' owners their greatest satisfaction is the smallness of the repair and replacement bills.

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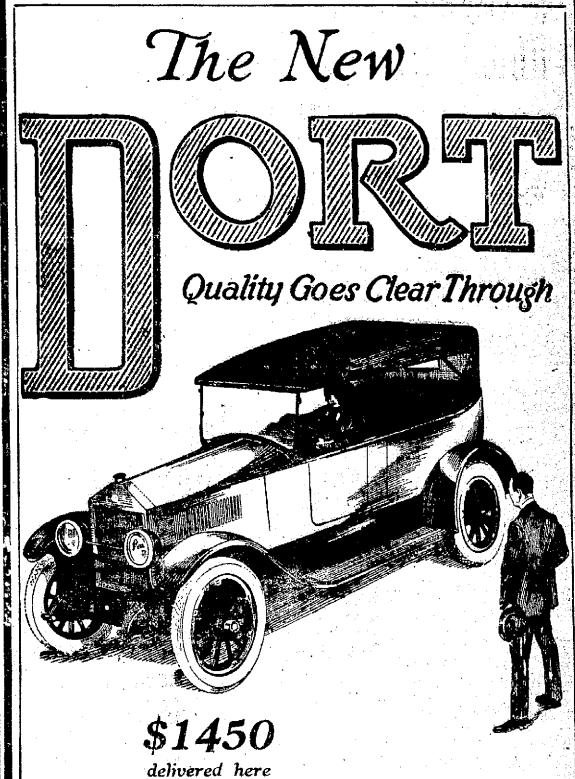
Pre-heating the fuel, as the Chalmers does by means of the hot-spot, accomp-lishes complete combustion in the cylinders. This results in more power from less gasoline. Smoothness of running is increased. Acceleration is quicker. Ordinary engine troubles are avoided.

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Housed beneath these beautiful bodies is the famed Dort chassis, a motor mechanism whose performance history is a record of pronounced efficiency and low upkeen expense.

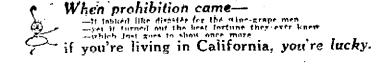
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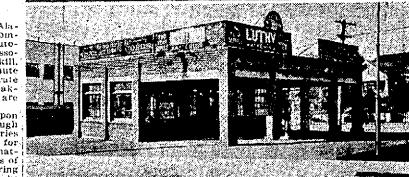
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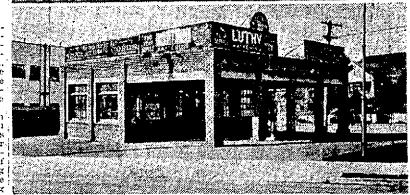
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tributors have received snipments of similar size, but in recent months the demand has not justified this large number of automobiles.

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Now that most automobiles are mechanically correct, appearance is half the battle.
"We find that hundreds of people

ere using Hudson and Essex closed cars for touring in all kinds of weather and over all sorts of roads," points out A. E. Boqua, of Hamlin

"A few years ago the closed car was considered a winter luxury only, and now it has become an all year round necessity.

"Of course in winter the closed car is really a necessity, but with the

is really a necessity, but with the present style of closed cars, they have become just as valuable for summer ouring.

The windows of the closed car open all round, so that the driver and

passengers can get just as much air as ever they need, or want. Then when the car is driven over a dusty stretch, all that is necessary to do is to close the windows and shut it out. "This year there will be more closed care used for touring than ever before. One reason is that there are more in use than ever before and the other reason is that closed care have proved themselves to be just as easy to handle on the mountain roads as he open cars and a great deal more

comfortable.
"Year by rear, the number of closed cars increases, and manufacturers are realizing that they must build more of them, and they are do-

TO BE REPAIRED

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and the top of the mountain.

The route was inspected last week by a TRIBUNE party in a Buick piloted by Frank Sanford, local manager of the Howard Auto Co.
The Tunnel Road is, of course, in good condition.

by the winter, but are being put in good shape by the property owners. These are all public roads up to More cheering information comes at the town of Walnut Creek where the Board of Trustees have let a by the supervisors.

Contract to the Oakland Construction EXTENT OF FRICK'S LAND contract to the Oakland Construction company for the paving of all of the streets of the town. This bill will is owned by W. E. Frick starts from the form of the town under the street assessment plan, and will put all roads in abruptly. Even from the creek to first class condition. This work is the toll house, a distance of only to begin at once and will be completed in about three months.

The Mount Diable boulevard that is owned by W. E. Frick starts from the little creek that meanders through the park and begins to climb abruptly. Even from the creek to the toll house, a distance of only the toll house, a distance of only its almost impassable. It required the utmost skill of Frank Sanford to take his Buick up to the toll rance, and people at the park declared that he would not be able to make the

he would not be able to make the orfect.

Out of Danville the trouble begins. grads or the ruts. But Sanford BRIDGE NEEDS REPAIRING BRIDGE NEEDS REPAIRING
The bridge crossing the San Ra Sate. The gravel is the size Frick is going to put his road in ist, and great ruts have good condition, and that the town of

been worn in it in some cases reach-ing twelve inches in depth. This gravel has been dumped only on the Tassajara road, and the Mount Di-there is a specific to the set of the

Through the Mount Diable Park property the roads have been hurt

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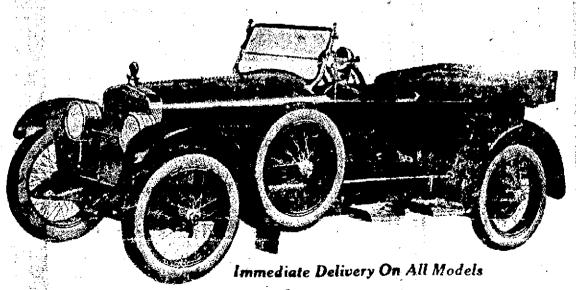
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Of course there are some who are

not business men who never will get anywhere, but the majority of the dealers are pleased.

"We have sold more cars this month than we thought possible," de-clares Dick Purser of Markham and Furser, Oldsmobile dealers.
The revival in business in Oak land was noticeable as soon as the automobile show opened January 31.
During the exhibit many orders
were taken and since that time there
has been an enormous demand for all

"As far as we can discover, Oakland is the best 'automobile city' in the country at this time.

TRIPS TO FACTORY.

J. W. Leavitt, Oldsmobile distri-butor for California, has made two trips to the factory to try and get more cars and has taken them by

taken off their feet with orders for cars for the California dealers.

It is a safe bet that there will be a decided shortage of Oldsmobiles before the summer is here," continues Purser. "The demand now is great and the factory is not building to capacity, and cannot increase production in a day or a week. It takes some time to get men and material together.

BACK TO NORMAL.

"Of course there will not be as much business done this year as there was last, but there will be enough so calamity howlers will be BACK TO NORMAL. that the calamity howers will be forced to exert themselves to get a hearing in the ears of conservative

ousness men.
"Business is back to normal, prices
quality and so forth, and the trouble
with some of us is that we are thinking of the boom years as normal and
they were far from that."

AUTO MAGNATE WHO RETIRED IS

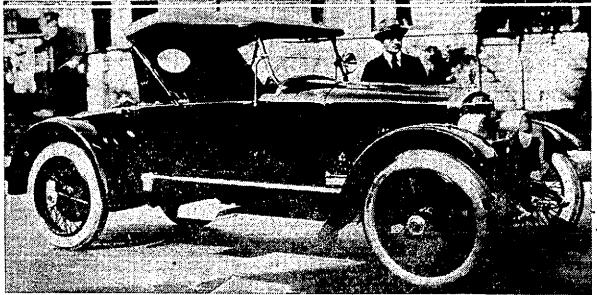
Walter E. Flanders, former prominent official in several companies in Detroit, is now farming at Wallaceourg. Va. His farm is located on the James river not far from Richmond Flanders, so a friend has reported, is a real farmer and travels around i a small auto, having given up his big cars. He raises chickens, pigs, cattle and crops and is enjoying life.

and crops and is enjoying life.

While always interested in the automotive lines of business, the former Detroiter has no plans laid to return to the industry. It is said that his feels his time will be spent to greater advantage when he is until such time as there has been a change in the manner of taxing large salaries. At any rate, when Flanders retired, it was to stay retired, as he expensed it. But few of his old friends ever expected him to remain

so long out of harness even in the face of his protestations.

In giving up business in Detroit the motor magnate disposed of prop-erties of considerable value at an excellent time for so doing, AN ARRIVAL IN OAKLAND A FEW DAYS AGO,—THE H. C. S. ROADSTER. IT IS ON display in the salesrooms of David Aronson, Eastbay distributor of the line.



There is one vicinity that has not felt the "depression" said to have hit the country and that is Niles, storm there.

Cann. and had continued the country hollering business deprestion, the Olds officials were fairly agent and dealer in used cars there.

Rose bases his judgment on the returns in his own business, which,

"Some time ago I thought, as many other dealers have, that my thrifory was about worked out, but I found, again as others have, that I was just beginning to get it opened up. Every week or so I have twenty-five to fifty new listings of used cars that I have bought outright or taken in part payment on a new automobile.

Colorado, with a registration 128,951 motor vehicles, averaged consumption of 399 gallons gasoline per car last year.

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and northern notice,

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talk among motor fans, due to its it is time that you take a look at the snappy body lines and the way it hugs the highway.

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Many prominent golfers have been looking over the new car, and say that the way it is built makes it an ideal model for carrying golf equipment to and from the country cloud. Bryon Gray, manager for David Aronson, H. C. S. distributer, de-dares that the Harry C. Stutz autoobile is getting more than its share

We will be able to sell these cars is fast as they can send them to us in a short time," he thinks, "by the ooks of things. Since getting quared away in our new location we Since getting nave been able to get around and

Harry C. Stutz, the builder, recent y declared that he has tried to build car that would conform with the prospective owners' desires. He also believes that there is a point in any factory's expansion where penalty for increased production may become decreased quality. No more cars should be built than can be built well.

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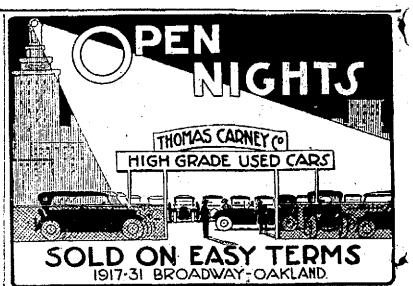
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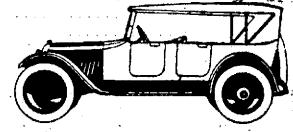
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Caliland Tribune Sunday, March 20, 1921 SCREEN BEAUTIES ARE BEING SACRIFICED FOR HOMELY ROLES

Public Taste Has Changed; Pretty Faces Losing Power peared in a dainty gown which completely transformed her. In "Something to Think About," Cecil B. de Mille's production, Gloria Swanson, in one episode, looked like an outcast of the slums. In "The Easy Road," Thomas Meighan's picture directed by Tom Forman, Llia Lee hid her youthful beauty behind spectacles and wore her hair plastered to her head, as a half-blind waif. But there is a real art in making one's self ugly or unattractive, just as in the accentuation or retention of physical charm. It is harder to make a handsome man or pretty woman ugly than it is to make a homely man or woman attractive or beautiful—generally speaking. One recalls Ann Forrest, a petite and dainty actress in Paramount Pictures, going about the Lasky lot with one stocking up and the other down, with soot on her face and her hair askew, while playing the slavey in William de Mille's "The Prince Chap." What's the difference, they argue, It is for our art and our profession. So no true artist ever objects to looking even repulsive—though possibly he would a lot rather be motion picture industry! Stars of yesterday are playing modest roles today—and glad to get 'em. Some companies are packed with stars. But the unkindliest cut of all is the order from the higher-ups that queens of pulchritude must on occasion make up for homely characterizations.

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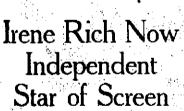
Some of the screen's most beautiful girls are becoming hideous in the process.

Then, too, public taste is changing. Time was when a pretty face alone would do the business. Now the theater patrons are getting a bit tired of pretty faces. They want something different.

At the Lasky studio in Holly-wood are several who have to hide their natural attractions behind a mask of grease paint, or false hair and wear clothing that is decidedly dowly or even positively disreputable.

Lois Wilson is one who in her leading roles in William de Mille productions for Paramount often sacrifices her delicate charm for the sake of realism. In "What Every Woman Knows," Barrie's play, sho was dressed most unbecomingly until at the end she ap-

So no true artist ever conjects to looking even repulsive—though possibly he would a lot rather be cast in an attractive role. It is all in the day's work!



Irene Rich.

Irene Rich became an independent star on the expiration of her. contract with Goldwyn, March 15. This does not mean that she will no longer appear in Goldwyn pictures. Two years of happy relatures. Two years of happy relations as leading woman and featured star in all-star productions have gone by and the Goldwyn executives, directors and players know charming Irene so well, and like her work so much, that Goldwyn pictures are likely to predominate in the list of her appearances.

It does mean that Miss Rich will be a busier young lady than over

he a busier young lady than ever, that she will play in more pictures than ever and make a wider circle of friends, not alone in the studios but all over the country. Her latest Goldwyn picture, temporarily titled "The Alibi," from the pen of the noted playwright and photoplaywright, Charles Kenyon, marks the climatic height of Miss marks the climatic height of Miss Rich's achievements so far. The central role is a powerful emotional one, first considered by Goldwyn as a vehicle for Fauline Frederick. Miss Fredrick joined another company, and in her stead Miss Rich was selected. Opposite her is House Peters. Miss Rich was selected. Opposite her is House Peters.

Miss Rich appeared in "Out of the Dark," "The Street Called Straight," "Jes' Call Me Jim," "The Strange Boarder," "Water, Water Everywhere," "Boys Will Be Boys" and "Just Out of College" for Goldwyn, and was horrowed by George Beban for "One Man in a Million" and by American Studios for "Sunset Jones." These photoplays, with one leading role opposite Dustin Farnum, a supporting role with William framum and a few minor parts at the beginning of her film career, constitute the total number of pictures required to bring beautiful and talented Irene an enviable degree of fame.

Golleen in New York

Colleen Moore is in New York City playing opposite John Barry-more in "The Lotus Eaters." But the "Glad Girl" is home sick. She has written to a Hollywood friend hel the excitement of the metron that the excitement of the metropolisthrills her, but she waits the snow chills my heart. Better a bungalow in Hollywood than a mansion in New York."

Warner Brothers Get Funsters Long Associated With Sennett

Warner Brothers are now in charge of Special Pictures Corporation and are putting Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin, Baby John Henry, Jr., and Teddy, the dog, through their cinema paces. See Edwards and Charlotte Rerriam are also under the Warner direction and when all of these

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well-known funmakers are on set well-known funmakers are on set it reminds one of the time when they cavorted about the Mack Sennett studio piling up fame and ducats for that well-known producer. Thirteen two-reel comedies are to be made every twelve months and they will be released through Educational Films, which is affiliated with First National.

About Them

Irene Rich has become an inde-pendent star: Ethel Clayton will go to London for Paramount. Anita Stewart has taken up golf. Claire. Adams figures in a kidnaping case. Naomi Childers is in New York, re-ported engaged to Luther Reed, playwright. First National is said to have offered Paramount a half million dollars for the release of Wallace Reid, who is under a five-year

Louise Dresser to Go Into Films; Noted Stars Work in One Play

Claire Adams.

Louise Dresser, vaudeville favorits, has arrived in Los Angeles to 🕈 enter the picture game with her hushand and stage partner, Jack Gardner. Willard Louis, former Goldwyn comedian, will be associa-ted with them in their enterprise, which will be the making of tworeel comedies.

Hobart Bosworth, former Inca star, is a member of Maurice Tourneur cast producing "Foolish Matrons," from a story by Donn Byrne. Other featured players are Charles Meredith, Kuthieen Kirkham, Wallace MacDonald and Dorls May. Scenes for the picture will be shot in New York City.

Into Scene of Kidnaping

Wallace Reid.

It sounds like press agent chatter, but the incident is vouched

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Renjamin B. Hampton's all star troupe filming "The Man of the Forest," Zane Grey's novel, was arrested while taking seenes on location in Topanga Canyon, near Hollywood. Two officers held up the masked actors who were dragging two damsels. Claire Adams and Charlotte Pierce, screaming and struggling, from the road toward an isolated cabin.

In order that the two cameras which were taking the seene from opposite angles would not photograph each other, each camera and its force was securely hidden. The seene, depicts a kidnaping and the girls were screaming justicy. The care the had planted guards on the road on each side of the company to stop any autopassing until the scene was finished, but in the midst of the "kidnaping" a small auto ran full out into the scene.

Two men tumbled out. They showed they meant business and the guards without question, especially on seeing that each man wore a badge. It was not until the sceneman appeared from the situation. Then they hastily

side lines and shouter at the fred truders that they realized the situation. Then they hastily sprang into their machine and denarted without bothering about introductions. It is don't if they reported the soul if they reported the soul is the sead-constant.

Stewart. Censorship to Be Held Up for Time Being

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superinendent of the international Re-

form Bureau, has made peace with the movie industry.

Following the suggestion of Benjamin B. Hampton that a truce be effected with the understanding that the leading producers guarantee to remove just causes of complaint, swift action was obtained.

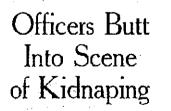
William A. Brady, as principal

was obtained.

William A. Brady, as principal spokesman for the movie interests, promised in the name of the industry that any motion picture producer who puts out a "dirty, rotten picture" will be suppressed.

In. Crafts promised to stop his agitation for Federal censorship of movies. Some of the things that will be Some of the things that will be tabed under the agreement between Dr. Crafts and the National Association of Motion Picture Producers, of which Brady is the president, are crime, nudity, and semi-nudity, sex appeal and sacrilege, it was announced. Other motion picture representatives present were Gabriel Hess and H. C. Counselman of Famous Players-Lasky; Percy L.

Hess and H. C. Counselman of Famous Players-Lasky; Percy L. Waters, head of Triangle Films; J. W. Glenister, representing B. E. Hampton of the Federal Photoplay Company, Los Angeles, through whose efforts the meeting was arranged, and C. C. Pettijohn of the Selznick Company. The Producers' Association promised to embody the agreement reached in a bill which will be submitted to state legislatures.



Theater Party Disrupted

lish are nothing if not punctilious in the matter of their social obligations; so, after we had accepted various and sundry hospitalities at the hands of a certain very charming hostess, we felt we must do something in return. We decided a theaten party would be the proper caper, so we hald out many shillings to a ticket arreper for shillings to a ticket agency for bang-up seats to see "Aladdin," one of the big pantomimes. These 'pantos' are equite the correct thing to go to, you see.

Our guest of honor was the widow of a baronet, whose title is one of the officst in England, dat-ing back to Sixteen Hundred and

Something. (See Burke's Peerage.) Like most Americans, we were much flustered in the face of such prestige, and keenly alert to have everything go just right.
On the night selected for the affair, I hurried home early to dress, for the performance was acheduled for 7:46 and there was along tayl ride ahead of me. I a long taxi ride ahead of me. I was to have the honor of calling for our guest. Everything went nicely until the moment of attaching collar to dress shirt. Then-zip! The shirt tore, a jaged rent, that below the hutton hole. There just below the button-hole. These confounded English laundries starch everything so stiff that you feel as though you were in armor plate. Off came the shirt, with much yanking and various expletives over the delay

tives over the delay.

Then came real tragedy, for not another shirt could I find. Laupdry not home and my others soiled. A raid on the Man from Home's, but they were all too small. Stores of the lead of the court but they were all too small. Stores all closed. Even an appeal to our man-servant, but in vall. His wouldn't fit, either. So back the torn shirt had to go, with the help of pins and a dress tie pulled and distorted to cover as much of the rent as possible—which wasn't much.

By that time, it was nearly 7

By that time, it was nearly 7 o'clock, dinner untasted, and the taxi calling at ten minutes past. What was still more distressing was that the Man from Home hadn't come in yet, and hadn't telephoned, for the very good reason that we haven't a phone. A few minutes later he arrived, to report that a fog which had been hanging over the city all day was growing heavier. In some districts it was reported very dense. However, the taxi arrived, and I started on my way, leaving the Man to snatch a bite of dinner and

dress. He was to meet us at the theater. For a few minutes everything went nicely. There was a trace of fog in the air, but the going was not bad. But suddenly we seemed to run into a dense smoke. It was as though one of these asphaltas though one of these asphalt-paving contrivances was in full blast. You could barely see the street lamps. As for the buildings along the street, they were completely wiped out. We crawled. Then we bumped into a taxi just ahead of us. Much profanity on the part of both drivers. We moved a few feet more—and bumped again. More profanity. I had no idea where we were, so sat and waited. Finally I looked at my watch. It was a quarter of 8—time for the performance to begin

I crawled out of the taxi, to find other cars jammed hopelessly alread of us, and just as many beallead of us, and just as many be-hind. I wormed my way to the sidewalk. A few blurred lights were all I could see. When I got up to them, I found I was near a chemist's shop. Also I discovered that in half an hour we had traveled about one mile-with four more to go to reach her ladyship's house. And then there was all the distance back again, to the theater. L managed to get back to the taxi. The man said there was no use trying to go on. So I paid him and traveled back to the sidewalk again. In the shop was a tele-phone. Bless the inventor of 'en! Her ladyship answered the wire and reported the fog just as bad out in her neighborhood. Taxis were hopoless, she said—but there was the Underground. She was a sportswoman. She said if I could find a tube station and get her out to her station, she'd meet me there. I did—and she did, satin slippers, evening gown, thin opera clock and all. We jammed into a crowded car and at last we reached the theater-more than an hour

There we found the Man from Home. But what a eight greeted my horrified eyes! He had thought, when the fog, of the best pea-soup variety; dropped down on the city, that her ladyship would never venture forth. So there was he, in a soft shirt and collar, an old suit and a pair of tramping shoes, and a slouch hat! He hadn't dressed!

dressed!
I am glad to say he was properly conscious of his shame. But that didn't add greatly to the comfortableness of the occasion. In a fortableness of the occasion. In a stage, box sat an acquaintance of ours, with as his guests Lord and Lady R. We nodded pleasantly to them—but how could we be properly unconscious when one of our nber was wearing an ancient number was wearing an tennis shirt? And though her lady-ship said she enjoyed the evening.

I confess I didn't.

"Aladdin" may be a good show.
but I didn't see much of it. I was too conscious of a forn dress shirt, and a tie which would not cover it; of the Man from Home in his oldest apparel—and of the fliver we had made of our "proper" jarly. I'm afraid our efforts to quality in English society have received a set-back from which they will hever re-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE *

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Rollicking fun, quaint good humor, and a wonderfuily appealing story are the elements in "Daddy Dumplins." Paul Harvey will be "Daddy" and a host of children will troupe about him in his big mansion. In New York, the star of "Daddy Dumplins" was Maclyn Arbuckle.

The character actors of the Fulton company — George R. Taylor and Lee Willard—will be found in delightful roles, suited to their talents. The youthful lovers will be portrayed by Minnis Sission and John Ivan.

T. & D.

"Passion," now in its fifth day at the T. and D. theater, will be continued another week.

The story is that of Du Barry, whose audacity and beauty carried her past barriers of poverty, jealousy and greed to the pinnacle of place and power at the foot of a throne." Pola Negri, the famous continental star, is Du Barry.

Other attractions include another Tunoville Trolley comedy, a singing number, by Louis Porchini and Constance Reece and concerts by Forman's orchestra.

PANTAGES

Mrs. George Printrose and her six minstrel men's have an offering at Pantages which is spid to strick of the good old minstrel days with their charming songelvainces. Esmiedy and specialties. Mrs. Primrose, widow of the popular minstrel, appears plussingly as the interlocutor. The Patrowas have a novelty embracing singing, feats of strength, dancing and posing.

Miss Zelda Sautly as "Little Miss Everybody," wins her way to favor. In a likable musical offering which features Hattle Kirchner, five violinists are given an opportunity to put themselves over.

ORPHEUM

Beginning with the matinee this afternoon. Valeska Suratt, the noted star, will head the new bill at the Oakland Orpheum, with her latest dramatic playlet, ontitled, "Scarlet." Two additional featured acts will be seen on the same bill, one presented by Gene Greene, the other by Bessie Browning.

The new dramatic playlet to be presented by Miss Suratt is said to be the most intensely interesting dramatic playlet of her stage carreer. Offering "A Little Bit of Hverything." Greene's sketch will include his inimitable line of comedy.

ARCADIA

As an added attraction at the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion next Thursday evening, the management has arranged for a millinery Easter fashion show under the direction of Miss Rose Pooley. The latest creations in headwear will be displayed. In addition Easter souvenirs will be presented to all in attendance. The management has under consideration plans for a waiting tournament with rules that will permit the use of all the latest stops.

AMERICAN "Roads of Destiny." O. Henry's famous stbry, with Fauline Frederick in the triple role of the woman whom Destiny follows like an avenging fury, is the headline feature of the double bill commencing today 'Mt' the American, that included also the much-talked-of film version of Bunty Pulls the Strings." Hunty Pulls the Strings is a small the triple of the country of Houland, and a finite of notable stars appear in the

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FRANKLIN

Tod Browning's "Outside the Law," written originally for the screen, opened the New Franklin theater yesterday.

The theater has been completely changed, with articitic interior decorations and novel lighting effects, and is to devote itself entirely to the super features among pictures. "The Affairs of Anatoi." "The Faith "Healer" and "Forbidden Fruit" are some of the coming productions.

The bill includes Buster Keaton's "Neighbors."

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Marshall Neilan's latest production, "The Country God Forgot,"
and bringing a notable cast headed
by Thomas Santschi, will be seen at
the Broadway theater today and
tomorrow. It is a story of the far
western wastes with romance playing its part in the dessines of its
puppets Johnny Ray is on the same
program as Jiggs in "The Social
Lion." "Phantomas" will be shown
for the first time and for one day
only at the Broadway theater Monday.

"Godless Men" and a Chaplin
Tuesday.

COLUMBIA

"Oh, What I Know About You" has been selected as the title of the new girlesque revue to be presented this afternoon at the Columbia theater, with Eddie Gilbert and Harry Harrigan in their two familiar roles of "Mike" and "Ike," supported by Lou Davis, Vera Knight and the ever-present runway girls.

IDORA-

Idora Park reouens next Saturday, March 26. New thrills and sensations are promised in two of the latest easiern joy-providing devices—Dodgem and The Magic Carpet. Idora will greet amusement-lovers in gala attire. The park has been remodeled and redecorated. The bathing beach has been enlarged. Band concerts will be offered afternoons and evenings, Other amusements will include the Captive Airplanes, The Whip and the Race Through the Clouds.

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McARTHUR

The third production of the dramatic stock season of Alice Gentle at the McArthur theater will start this afternoon, with Miss Gentle in her most famous interpretation—"Carmen," the dramatic version of the famous grand opera in which Miss Gentle has attained international fame.

Miss Gentle will be surrounded by a brilliant cast, numbering fifty persons and headed by Walter P. Hichardson, who will play Don Jose.

The production of "Carmen" will remain for the week only and matinees will be given on Sunday. Wednesday and Saturday. It will be followed by "Canary Cottage,"

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News of Stage and Screen

Ben Dillon, well-known bur-lesque producer and formerly of the team of Dillon & King, will the team of Dillon & King, will be in Oakland tomorrow visiting friends. He has been at the Lyric theater in Portland for the past three an da half years and is going to Los Angeles to take a rest. While here he will be the guest of Wood Soanes, assistant manager of the MacArthur theater.

Annette Kellerman, motion-bicture star and diving beauty, who appeared in vaudeville at the Or-pheum week before last, is to go to Australia shortly with her own

Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight champion, is now on the Pantages vaudeville circuit, having opened a four-weeks' engagement in Minneapoils on Monday. The engagement will not be extended, it is announced, as Dempsey will soon start training for his bout with George Carnentier. with George Carpentier.

An eastern firm that operates a string of burlesque companies has ordered local theater managers to count the number of chorus girls in the chorus at every performance. This is to be done to stop the practice of some of the traveling managers of cutting down on the size of the choruses after the show has got out on the road in order that they might pocket the salary money saved.

Oliver Yehrtein, proprietor of the Kinema and Franklin theaters, has taken over personal supervision of the atmospheric prologues at both theaters, following the footsteps of Sid Grauman, Los Angeles exhibitor, whose prologues have won him a national reputation.

STATE

"The Marriage of William Ashe."; starring May Allison, will be the feature attraction at Locw's State theater Sunday until Tuesday, inclusive.

What is said to be one of the most elaborate juggling acts in vaudeville will be presented by The Cromwells. Denny and Louiss Hurely have a number called "A Few Moments of Versatility" Comedy is promised by Fred and Elsie Burke in "The Girl and the Dancing Goof." A pretentious offering comes under the heading of The Great La Follette.

Next Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive. William Russell in "The Man Who Dared," will be the feature.

KINEMA

"Brewster's Millions," with Fatty Arbuckle as the star, inaugurated the "Saturday change" plan at the Kinema theater yesterday. The bill includes a short act in which fun. snappy scout tactics and songs are a part of "Camp Reminiscences," staged by the 20 chosen entertainers from the Picdmont Boy Scout's camp. There is also a comedy, "The Dog Doctor," featuring a collection of comedy dogs, monkeys and other pets.

AUDITORIUM

The lectures of Dr. Felix Cristion of Paris, beauty culture scientist, tomorrow and Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Municipal auditorium ball room, are expected to prove interesting to every woman who wishes to attain information concerning beauty culture, the hair and facial blemishes. Dr. Cristion is assisted in his lectures, by Madame L. M. Mayo, said to be a most beautiful woman for her age, which is past 60.

ARCADIA

A millinery fashion show as well as the usual programme of dancing, with Easter souvenirs will be the double bill, at the Aradia dancing pavilion this coming Thursday evening. The fashion show will be under the direction of Rose Pooley, who will use living models to exhibit the latest Easter styles in women's headwear. The start of the championship waltzing tournament has been set for Sunday atternoon, March 27th.

CHIMES

"Why change your husband, since "Why change your husband since you are practically certain to want him-back?" is the theme of "The New York Idea," which opens at the Chimes Theater today with Alice Brady in the stellar role. It cannot be charged that the Idea is cribbed from De Mille's "Why Change Your Wife," however, for "The New York Idea," is a famous American satiric drama first played, in 1908 by Milnie Maddern, Fiskes, and revived three or four years ago in New York by Grace George.

firm of playbrokers, Darcy and Wilford, was an Oakland visitor this week. He is on a tour of the this week. He is on a tour or the United States visiting the stock company theaters throughout the country and while here attended performances at both the Pulton



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Seturdev Mathees, April 23d MONNA VANNA—Oudes, Marsters, Bat TOSCA—Reim Johnnon, Rimini, err.

Political Plot Seen by DeMille in Blue Law Censorship; Warns Against Muzzling Tendency

By Cecil B. De Mille.

Who is at the bottom of the movement to censor motion pic

movement to censor motion pic tures."

The question of paramount interest to the people—and by the people I mean all of the people and not merely those interested in the production distribution and exhibition of motion pictures—is whether this movement is fostered by real reform or by a powerful political minority which sees in some censorship the first step toward the usurpation of pover rightically belonging to the people and to the people alon. Censorship brings to its service nomen's claus and on it ceditable organizations and individuals who have no knowledge of what they are really advocating and who would not stand for it if the did.

The screen today is the greatest medium of thought expression in the world. It is greatest and more powerful than either the press of the pulpit. It conveys its message through the most vivid of the senses—vision—to millions of theater-goers daily. If screen censorship becomes a general or nadonal reality it means the muzzling of this tremendus.

the muzzling of this tremendous power Censorship means that

this powe, will be concentrated in the hands of a few individuals this powe, will be concentrated in the hands of a few individuals who will be able to use it as they will for the furtherance of their own plans and political ambitions. It is our belief that a political immority fully realizes these important facts. This political unit is powerfully financed and highly organized. The members are farsighted men who see in censorship not what the public sees—the deletion of so-called objectionable screen material—but the first step in a gigantic move to secure complite autocratic control of dominiting factors in American life and American politics.

Legislation of this nature is dange, our not unly for the present but for the future. It paves the way for inore sweeping legislation of the same type. Successful censorship legislation at this time would a unit a great industry and take from the people the greatest entertainment medium ever known Serious as this would be, it is not the real danger of censorship. It is the fact that legislation of this kind would be but the beginning of an era of Thou shalt not legislation that would eventually mean the end of our democratic form of government.

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the public for that type of literature
The first serial that I recall on the screen was made by Kathlyn Williams for Sellg, 'The Adven-tures of Kathlyn' It was a tre-

tures of Kathlyn' It was a tre-mendous success Next came "The Perils of Pauline' and 'The Ex-ploits of Elaine,' with Pearl White, followed by 'The Iron Claw' and The Clutching Hand'

"I was then with Lalem, doing comedies with Marshall Nellan as my leading man, when I was starred in The Girl Detective Se-

starred in The Girl Detective Series' After that I alternated between features and serials. I recently completed The Evening Arrow' in which I portray a Spanish

row' in which I portray a Spanish belle of a century ago. My former serials, since having my own company (and releasing through Pathe) have been The Adventures of Ruth' and 'Ruth of the Rockies.' Several years since I did the 'Who Paye' series of twelve pictures, ranging from comedy to drama; later 'The led ('ircle' was among the most populary of sarials

among the most popular of serials as were also the five-real 'Gold

Rooster' hand - colored pictures

Then came 'The Neglected Wife' I then co-starred with William El-

liott in Comrade John.' This was my last picture with Balboa Next came the record-breaker, 'Hands

up' (This picture has the biggest recorded 'first sale' of any Pathe production) "The Tiger's Trail' serial followed, and this is still going strong both in Europe and

'When I am asked: 'Why work serials' I tell them it is more

of a credit to he a favorite for fir-teen consecutive weeks than oc-casion illy to be liked in a feature. Then, too, in a feature there is just one big 'punch,' while in ev-

try single episode of a serial we start out with a punch, have two or three thrills in the middle and end up with a thrill invariably"
Ruth Lolind was born across

the bay and educated by private tutors. At the age of three and one-half years, she appeared at the old California theater in 'Cin-

and dancing act as "Baby Ruth"

Keith and Orpheum circuits) Roth was the very first child ac trees to appear in Honolulu where.

trees to appear in Honolulu where, intending to play four weeks, six remained eight months. The people in Hawaii simply went wild, nightly showering the stage with silver, gold and toys so boundfully that the stage hands had to assist her mother in collecting it up nightly for the baby star. She was with both Marosco and Belasson.

with both Morosco and Belasco as a featured thild actress. One of

her favorite stage parts was in The Lost Paradise" (the last play written by Cecil de Mille's father)

n corcer she could have not lowed in the steps of her mother

lowed in the steps of her mother who was an opera star a protege of Patti, known as "The Callfornia Nightingale," and easily had become a grand opera contraite However, it is only at her own home, or for some charity or henefit nowadays that her exquisite lyric contraite is ever heard—for of all the busy, busy girls none is busier than Ruth—three hundred and sixty-five days every year!

and sixty-five days every year!

William D Taylor, the Paismount director, makes the proud boast that never in all his long professional career has he made a film containing an obscene or salacious scene. And he adds with emphasis, 'I never shall'

liad not Ruth Reland chosen a

Ruth was the company in scot and went on lour with them. At four she did a single Questions will be answered except those asking lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library

A N D-James Rennic played opposite Dorothy Gish in Flying Pat. He is at procent playing in Spanish Love on the legitimate stage Of course you know Dorothy Gish is Mrs James Rennie in private life

Toto-Grace Grorge is Aller Brady's stopmother Sho is too young to be Miss Brady's mother Dorothy Green was born in Russia in 1895 Betty Hilburne lives at 223 W. 831d street New York

J B O—There is no such thing as non-inflammable film so regret I am unable to give you the address of any firms handling film of this Thank You-Louise Huff is five fet and weighs 106. She has played with Jack Cickford in Seventeen 'Jack and Jil Bunker tion, and

several others of this type Phyllis-Perry Hyland is not married She is in England at pres-ent making pictures for an English company

Mrs G B to the film com-panies will not pay expenses of would-be actors and actreses to enable them to have a try-our There are so many thousands anx ious to get in the movies that thry can choose talent with little diffi-enty

R H I -Thed: Bara married the manager of her Blue Flume com-pan; She has not stated where she was married

Ruth Stonehouse was born in

Jeanle Macpherson noted Jamous Players-Lasky scenarist touring England and France

Doraldina, dancer his teft We tro and is planning to form her own picture producing company

Mary Thurman was born in Richfield, Utah.

With Attraction has made a congruent to her secretarial staff. His duty will be to attend to her foreign mail

Herbert Raulinson role in Anita Stewares ' Playthings

Tom Santschi may support Pau line Frederick in her next puture. Gouverneur Vorris is writing a story for followyn, which, for a time at least will be known of The Hangman."

John Davidson stage actor of note as a leading man 14 sup-porting Carmel Mevers in her cur rent Universal picture, "Thou Art With Me"

Fabulous Sum Refused for Jackie Coogan

Two thousand dollars a week has been turned down by those interested in the future film activities of Jackie Ceegan, who played the little role in Chaplin's 'The Kid" Jackie has just finished a five reel screen version of "Peck's Bad Boy" for Irving Lesser productions and is said to be at liberty for future silent drama work Records show that Jackie's last salary which amounted close to \$1200 weekly while filming 'Peck's Bad Boy" was by far the largest salary ever paid a child stage or screen player

With Marse Henry

D W Griffith was a cub re-porter on the Louisville (Ky) Courier-Tournal Thompson Buch man out Lasky way also served Marss Henry

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Tod Browning present headquarters I elvers the City, was been
and raused in Louisville, suhl and
while he admits he never reached the city room of the famous pa-per 'I remembah when we three scrapped of the cohnih to sell pipihs on'
Now Tod Browning likes to Jok

so that may imply be a little kid-ding for Messa Griffith and

Gaylord Lloyd, vounger brother of Harold, is engaging in the picture game by the way of one-real comedies

George Larkin is playing the injeculine lead in "The Terror Trail," Elleen Sedgwick's forthcoming Universal scriul. Edith Roberts' next Universal picture will have "My Lady of the Island" for its title The locale is the South Sen Islands

Harvey O'Higgins, noted author. has joined the literary film colony in Hollywood He will write stories for the screen

Clara Kimball Young's next starring vehicle will be "Chargo It," an adaptation of Irving Bachellers story of the same title

Tom Gallery will play the star role in the Vitagraph production of George Randolph Chesters (101) "The Son of Wallingford"

Mary Roberts Rinebart has just completed a screen story "The Glorlous Fool" which Goldwyn will produce as an Eminent Author

Hector Turnbull's first serven story is being piturized at the Reduct studio in Los Angeles It is titled The Lady of the House'

Ummett Dalton, ex-bandit de-nies that he intends to exploit his own criminal deeds in the five-reel Western dramas he has signed to

Donald Crisp Pamous Players-Lasky director in the London stu-dios, is traveling in Italy, selecting jurations for "The Princess of New York!"

Richard Bennett, star of "Damaged Goods" and "Beyond the Horizon' end a stage player of renown, is preparing to become a Parameter of the state of t Paramount Picture director

Mrs Raymond Hatton, known professionally before her marriage as I rances Roberts, has returned to the screen under the name of to the sorven distri-Frinces Hatton

Kite Bruce will plus the part of Youth's mother in the George Pilzmaurice production of 'Experience' for Farimount Miss Bruce had mother parts in "Way Down Dist and The City of Silent Men'

Benjamin B Hampton producer, announces the completion of the filming of a Zane Grey story. 'The Man of the Forest' His next production will be The Mysterious Rider also a Zane Grey orain product

Miss Frederick Not to Wed J. Allen Boone

Denial is made by all parties concerned of the rumor which was current to the effect that Pauline Frederick was to marry J Alien Boone, western representative of Robertson-Cole There was never any cause, it seems, to connect the couple in a romantic way, and the incident shows a little of what small credence can be given vagrint reports about people prominent in business and professional nent in business and professional

nent in business and professional lite

The cinema plot is boiling at the new Robertson-Cole studio in Hollywood. Included in the companies working there is that of Pauline Frederick. Miss Frederick and her company are now on location. The title of her current picture is known only to the elect, but the popular actress is said to be doing the best work of her sorreen career in the stellar her screen career in the stellar role. There are no frills about Miss Frederick. She is a consistent worker. Now that she has a voice in the selection of her film venicles she is destined to become one of the most popular of feminme screen stars.

More Foreign Films

Plans of foreign producers for a concerted effort to invade the international cinema deld by means of elaborate productions adapted from old classics of opera, state and literature have just become known with the arrival in the United States of "Gypsy Blood," a new Screen version of the im-

come known with the arrival in the United States of "Gypsy Blood," a new screen version of the immortal "Carmen"

"Gypsy Blood" finds its way to American shores through the same channels as "Passion" With its arrival comes some very interesting news of motion picture activities on the continent. It develops that early in the year 1919 the continental producing company with which Ernest Lubitsch is affiliated determined to produce a series of world films—productions that would not only interest Germany, France, Spain, England, or any other particular country, but which would also have universal appeal. "Passion," "Carmen" and "Sumurum" are the results of this deliberate policy

In line with this policy these and other producers have also filmed "Kutherine The Great" in Italy, "Whitechapel," taken from an old English book called "The Mysteries" of London", "Anne Boleyn," "The Colem," "How The Colem Came Into The World," Medea" and "Hamlet"

In 'Sumurum," a story of old Bagdad, Ernst Lubitsch has the gole of a crippled clown and is said to reveal himself as a marvelous actor as well as director. He also directed this production. Pola Negri again has the feminine lead, and another striking figure is brought to the screen in the person of Faul Wegener, who appears as the Old shiek

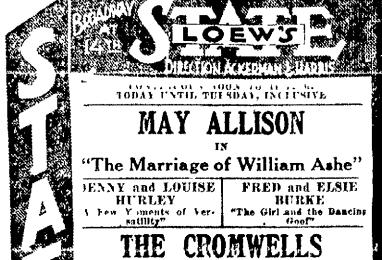
Wegener is Famous

Like Dubitsch Wegener is also a director as well as actor of renown on the continent. He has been called 'the Richard Mansfield of Germany' but several years ago he deserted the stage and has since given his entire time to the screen with great success. Unlike Lubitsch, who is a small, stocky and rather quiet man Wegener is a physical glant Measuring six feet one inch in height and weighing 225 pounds, he is a most imposing and commanding figure on stage or screen Both men are acclaimed as geniuses.

ngire on stage or screen Both men are acclaimed as geniuses
Pola Negri stin of "Passion" and "Gypsy Blood" is expected to make a trip this spring from Berlin to America, where it is understood, she will arrange for future productions. In this connection it is luteresting to note that of the productions In this connection it is interesting to note that of the four leading motion picture stars in Germany at present only one is a German Henry Porten, who is the star of 'Anne Boleyn,' is the German lenny Hasselquist is Bwedish Pola Negri, of course, is Polish And Fern Andra is an American from the middle west' She was acting in Biograph in the early days before D W Griffith's time. She went to Paris some years ago and appeared in French films. A few weeks before war was declared she journeyed to Borlin and when hostillities started she could not get out of German,. 'I had the greatest shock of my life whom I met Fern Andra and she talked of Broadway and Forty-second street," said a First National official. 'When I started to talk to her in German, she stopped me and said in English. For Heaven's pake talk to me in American! I'm sick and lired of German and I'm dying to hear someone speak my own language." it is interesting to note that of the

Why Films Come High

Approximately 1,200,000 feet, or more than 250 miles, of film are shot' weekly in Los Angeles The cost of the raw film alone is prac iteally a half million dollars, with something like \$20 000 more added for first development



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London Drama to Handle Woman Enigma

SUNDAY MORNING

Yes, the books are full of themwomen who are loyal to the man of their choice, for ever and aye, faithfully and devotedly concen-trating their affection to one mule of the species, and never for a mament thinking of running after others or letting themselves be pursued.

But what happens outside the covers of books, in real life?

It's interesting to get Jack London's view on the subject, for the themes of this virile writer are slices of life, recognizably true. Especially is this a thet in "The Little Lady of the Big House," which has been made into a ple-ture under the title of "The Little Foel." Here Jack London would Fool." Here Jack London would seem to point out that woman. like man, when swayed by emotion, is swept off her feet, regard-

The heroine, Paula Forrest, is married to Dick Forrest, a wealthy rancher, whom she loves, but she nevertheless indulges in light firtations with the guests at her husband's ranch. band's ranch. At last comes the man, and her heart turns to him. An open clopmenet is planned. The eleventh hour comes, and unexpectedly the wife runs into the arms of her suffering husband.
The consensus of opinion has it that man likes to frun wild" at times; women, never. But "The times; women, never. But "The Little Fool," goes a long way in disproving this facile generaliza-

"The Little Fool" is a C. E. Shurtleff production released by Metro. The all-star cast includes Milton Sills, Ora Carew, Nigel Barrie, Byron Munson, Marjorle Prevost, Helen Howard and Iva

In Geronimo's Haunts

Scenes for Oliver Morosco's screen production of his great stage success, "The Half Breed," were shot in the Superstitious mountains in Arizona, It was in this range that Geronimo, the bold Apache chief, is credited having made his last stand

Bill Hart Explains

Tumors that Bill Hart has re-tired from the screen for good have brought this statement from wart;

I am going to enjoy a long va-tion. For seven years 1 have worked every day making motion pictures. Now I want to play a while. The plcture which I have just completed is my ninth and last for the present. I am now four pictures ahead of my Paramount mehedule. I have no plans of any kind for the future. A few weeks ago I purchased a little ranch in the hills not far from Los An-geles and I hope to enjoy many days in the outdoors with the

Mabel Normand, according to those who are watching her work in "Molly-O," will do much to reprieve Mack Sennett's loss of many players recently.

George Melford's next produc tion for Paramount will be Phillip Oppenheim's "The Great Imper-

Wheeler Oakman will have the title role in Oliver Morosco's first

motion picture production, a screen translation of the stage play "The Half Breed." Morosco, it is said, will also produce "The Bird of Paradise."

Allan Dawn's third picture for the Associated Producers is a film version of a magazine story and is temporarily titled "Johnny Cuca-bod." Mary Thurman and Monte Blue play the leads.



"I shall make them exactly the way I believe they should be," she declared earnestly. "and if I'm wrong I'll be willing to stand the loss. I've been making pictures for seven years, and it seems to me I ought to know as much now about what the public wants as any other

producer. At any rate I mean to try it and find out."

Miss Weber sat in her studio before a lovely glowing fireplace, looking svelt and youthful, as a result of a recent trip east, and the loss somewhere en route of twenty-five pounds. She admits it herself, and says she never felt etter, which is a statement amply justified by her appearance and

lyh spirits.
Plans for a remarkable releasing Plans for a remarkable releasing proposition were proposed to Miss Weber, while she was in the east, and she anticipates more freedom, both in the making and exhibiting of her films in the future. Both she and her husband, Phillips Smalley, will make their own productions. Smalley's will be lighter in theme than those of Miss and her than those of Miss in theme than those of Miss Weber, and each plans to make

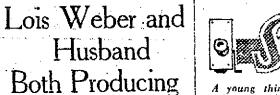
Weber, and each plans to make two releases a year:

It think a wonderful program could be arranged by directors and stars who would provide a consistent series of good and entertaining pictures," said the film artist. "It seems to me exhibitors would be quick to see the possibilities of such a program, provided it was produced by inen and women who may be relied upon to entertain their sublic."

may be relied upon to entertain their nublic."
Miss Weber thinks the secret of satisfactory work, both for producer and exhibitor, would be brought about by such an arrangement, but says the plan is still two embryonic for discussion.
While in the cast, the director shared the honors of the day at one of the charming luncheons given by "The Woman Pays" club in New York and later she and Smalley were guests for a week of Margarita Tuttle, the noted magazine writer, at her lovely home in Cincinnati.

Miss Bedford Athletic

Barbara Bedford is playing in the ingenue role in "The Unfoldment," the newspaper picture in which Florence Lawrence is being featured. Before joining nictures Miss Bedford was a Chicago society girl and her hobby was physical culture. For a time she was a volunteer instructor to a working girls home in the Windy City. Miss Bedford has a prominent role in Maurice Tourneur's "The Last of the Mohicans."



A young thing named Katherine Was crazy to be a screen star, But she snubbed her director When he tried to correct her, So Kate didn't get very far.

Viola Dana's latest picture, "The Puppers of Fate," is about ready for release.

Rita Weiman wears Chinese clothes when writing her stories. Rumor around the big Universal

studios has it that Carl Laemmie may make a star of his beautiful daughter. Rosabelle, who is described as a lady of pronounced talent. He refuses to confirm the

Helen Chadwick's hair is bob-

Gladys Walton will assume the role of an animal tainer in her current picture, "The Man Tamer Many scenes will be shot in a cage-ful of lions.

Eva Novak has completed her work in "The Evil Half," scenes for which were taken in the north woods and snow country.

Director Joseph De Grasse told the Assistant Enrectors' associathe Assistant Directors associa-tion, in an address the other night, that he had seen many careers in motion pictures rained by enlarge-ment of the cranium and advised his hearers to make sure that their last year's derbles, fitted their headerble week. heads this year.

Ealth Storey drove on ambulance in the big war.

Sessue Hayakawa is making "The Swamp" the picture of his career. This is the production in which Bessie Love will be featured with him by special arrangement. rated in the writing of many photoplays, "The Swainp" is the first one for which he is wholly

Monte Blue is to be starred by

Tamous Players-Lasky. Charlie Chaplin now devotes

most of his spare time to golf. Theodore Roberts is known as the Duke of Hollywood.

Carter De Haven is picturizing Oliver Morosco's play, "Mary, the Poor Girl,"

Frank Mills, one of the best known leading men of the screen, has been taken to the state asylum for the insane at Kalamazoo, Mich, suffering from a complete mental breakdown.

Converneur Morris wears horn-

Gloria Swanson, in Elinor Giyn's The Great Moment," does a Russian dance that is said to be remarkably beautiful

Llla Lee. Paramount leading woman, says: "It isn't true that I have confirmed my engagement to Captain Claud Collins. I don't even know him and I do wish the papers wouldn't keep saying such things!"

Gertrude Atherton types her own

Mabel Van Buren, the well-known character woman who gained particular fame some years garned parcediar laine some years ago for her work in Helen Hung Jackson's "Ramona," has been signed for a prominent role in the new Mary Miles Minter produc-stion for Reglest stion for Realart.

Harry Carey and his wife, wno marry carey and ms who was olive Fuller Golden, remarried in California L., other day. Their first marriage took place in Arizona in 1920. Carey, not understanding at the time that he could not take a wife before the California court had made final his degree of diverge from a practicular. cree of divorce from a previous

Hope Hampton to Star in Hurst Drama

Hope Hampton is returning to the West Coast to engage in pic-ture making for the Hoburt Henley Productions. Releases will be made through First National, Miss Hampton will be featured in the company's first productions a picturization of Fanny Hurst's initial full-length novel, "Star Dust." Miss Hampton's career on the sits Hampton's career on the screen covers a period of little more than twelve months. Anthony Paul Kelly will write the continuity for "Star Dust." He did the scenario for "Way Down East."

Too Many Legs

George H. Kern, was directing florence Lawrence and Albert Prisco in a big scene in "The Unfoldment" when an attractive and very Shapely young woman with a very small package under her arm walked out on the stage and inquired the way to the bathing girls dressing room. She added, naively, that she had brought her costume with her, meanwhile elevating her muliature bundle.

"We aren't using any bathing "We aren't using any bathing is in "The Unfoldment," said

girls in

Kern, slightly puzzled.
"I wonder why the agent sent me here." pouted the young woman. "I was engaged to play a prominent part in Julie Stern's great bathing picture, "Ten Thousand Legs Under the Sea." She was directed elegwhere. was directed elsewhere.

Easy for Doris Dean

A fractured rib was the cause of Doris Dean becoming a decided adornment of the silversheet. Miss Dean is a professional dancer. While appearing in a particularly strenuous dance Miss Dean suffered the rib injury! While convalescing Miss Dean had an opportunity to appear in a picture. She made a hit and now, in "The Half Breed," her second picture, she is the leading woman.

Reginal Barker, the Goldwyn director, submits every production he makes to an exacting censorship board of one-his wife. jection room has been set up in his house for the purpose.

Sporting an attractive and ex-pensive tan, the Talmadge family Norma, Constance and Natalie, with Jos. M. Schenck, husband of Norma, returned a few days ago from Palm Beach. All of them are in the best of health and spirits. Norma started working immediately at the studio on 48th street in "The Sign on the Door." Lew Cody is playing in it.

Before he became a motion pic-ture director John Griffith Wray, who made "Lying Lips," was a who made trying lips, was a stage director. Although the tech-nique of the two fields is widely different. Wray made good in the realm of the cinema from the very start and further big things are expected of him.

Virginia Faire, until recently featured by Universal, will play the part of Ameera in the Pathe production of Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy."

Grace Darmond has been engaged by Universal for the leading feminine role in "Renunciation," a Feter E. Kine story.

Elmer Harris has completed another original story for Realart, which will shortly be filmed as a Bebe Danlels starring vehicle. The success of Harris in the field of comedy-drama' is well known in both stage and filmdom. His "So Long Letty" was a tremendous triumoh.

Art Hickman, celebrated song writer, Jazz expert and composer of popular music, has written a song in honor of Mack Sennett's forth-coming production, "Molly-O", the star of which is to be Mabel Normand. The song is titled "Molly-O" and exploits the beauty of person and charm of manner of the heroine of the plot.

Also: THE DOG DOCTOR, with animal comedians

and screen funsters—also Mutt and Jeff in animated antics with a kick; Burton Holmes Travelogue and

news flashes rushed to the Kinema's screen by air-

plane mail.

Ray Cannob, formerly leading man for Dorothy Gish and Bessle Love, has been signed to play the juvenile lead with Florence Law-rence in the big newspaper story. The Unfoldment" now being produced by the Producers Pictures. Corporation under the direction of George Kern, at the Hollywood Studios.

Production has started at the Garson studio on "Charge It." taken from the popular book by Irving Bacheller, which will serve, as Clara Kimball Young's next as Chara remission starring vehicle.

Jean Havez, humorist and song writer, has been signed to work ex-clusively on Roscoe Arbuckle's Paramount comedies.

Hamilton Revetle, one of the handsome leading men of the films, is to marry Cora Adams, an English actress, the wedding to take place in Naples, Italy, and the couple are on their way thither.

The new Willar "Fahryland" Studio at Culver City is rapidly mearing completion under the supervision of Flatold C. Oliver, the de-

Ganevieve Berte, the little Christia bathing girl who so recently spring into prominence upon her entry into stratom, is playing the feminine lead in "The Galloping Devil" and "The Struggle," starring Franklin Farnam.

Arthur J. Zellner, of Metro's New York scenario staff, has arrived in Hollywood, to begin work on forth-coming productions to be made at the company's West Cossi studios. With Zellner is his wife, Lois Zellner, whose work in collaboration with her husband has served to make the name of Zellner known wherever motion pictures are seen.

Will M. Ritchey wrote the scenario of "White and Unmarried," Tom Meighan's latest starring vehicle. It is nearing completion at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, Cal.





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Cook of Seized Gas Launch Is Believed Promoter of Enterprise and Is Rated As Real Owner of Vessel

Wholesale Plan to Smuggle Liquor From Canada Is Suspected By Customs Officers and U.S. Commissioner

SAN FRANCISCO. March 19—Although the five members of the crew of the launch Lloyd C, arrested for smuggling following the seizure of the ship by the U.S. revenue cutter Tulaie, today refused absolutely to talk of their employment as alleged whiskey runners, U.S. Commissioner Francis Kruli declared in open court that he believed them to be engaged in the illicit traffic, and that he did not think they were seathat he did not think they were sca-

Captain John Houston, master of and Engineer Conradi Fisco and according to official intimations re-Harry Schultz. Edward Martin and clived today by the French foreign J. Edwards, sailors, had their bail office direct from the scene. From the same sources the

COOK LOOKS LIKE OWNER OF SHIP

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her tanks she was forced into taking a chance and making port. After the seizure the entire crew was ar-

They are: Captain John Houston, Engineer Conradi Frisco, Harry Schultz, Ed-ward Martin and J. Edwards. sall-traddle a partition, robbed the party

VESSEL WAS REPORTED COMING IN BALLAST

The vessel is now moored at Pier 7 with a strong guard aboard, while Suveyor of the Port John Irby is conducting a personal investigation mided by Marshal J. B. Holohan. Lloyd C is owned by the Hidden Canning company of Keichikan. Alaska, and she was reported to have been coming south in hallist. She sailed from Seattle May 8 and from

Neah bay March 13.
When she was seen coming through the Golden Gate and edge ing toward the Marin shore today the cutter Tulare was speeded to ner side. Captain Houston, who the hind them. Seawright climbed the eleven members of the labor officers say had been drinking, could not give a good account of his vessel's movements, and he was an attackning and other climbed to \$300, clatton. sel's movements, and he was ordered to the U.S. navy dock at Pier Customs Officers Spragne and Roy le Dro Harris quickly noticed the sacks on the deck and the discovery of the bottles of whisky they contained full lowed.

Boy Is Drowned Playing in Reserved.

Then the hold was executed and the Hoen ten year old son of Deputy and Philadelphia, said he stated between 250 and 300 cases of liquor Sheriff David Hoen of Marin country found secreted there.

SAN RYPAEL Marin 19.—Chest banking institutions in New York banking institutions in New York between 250 and 300 cases of liquor Sheriff David Hoen of Marin country by today while playing near the residence of payings the national paying the national pere found secreted there.

to today while playing near the banks of a private irrigation reserved.

Muggling Plot

Mariners and lookouts for the property of John Foge
Mariners and lookouts for the property of John Foge
Marine Department of the Chamber and was dropped. OFFICERS SUSPECT SMUGGLING PLOT

Marine Department of the Chamber and was drowned of Commerce both here and at M. The boy was playing "boat" with Reyes have reported from time to his six-year-old brother, when, be-time seeing a vessel in the distance cording to his mother, the little fel-which seemed to dodge into view and low was seen to lose his footbold on disappear again. Captain C. C. Me the bank and quickly sink from Millan. In charge of the United sight.
States Revenue Service here, stated. The body was recovered this after. has his opinion that the Lloyd C may roon.

The body was recovered this a roon. view of the lookouts on, the shore-

The liquor is supposed to have been D. Coney, who spanned the continent. The witness denied he had any in 22 hours and 27 minutes of power over other radroads. smuggled in from Canaga, and there ficially announced today that he Cuyler admitted that he wired would attempt to lower his own certain railroads in February, how-record at midnight, March 22, when ever, asking them to fight the nahave been first smuggled from the United States into Canada as some of the boxes bear a Minnesota stamp as well as a Canadian stamp.

Girl Art Secretary Escapes Indictment

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

WOODLAND, March 19.—Mary Wright, who lost by job is secretary of the University of Fine Arts Society because she married R. Rolfe Cleveland Gosrow, metaliurgist and Kappa Sigma traternity man. before the latter had secured a final divorce decree from his wife, the former Hannah Dixie of Placer, may be freed from the Yolo county jall nexe Monday. Since February 18. Miss Wright has been under arrest for passing a worthless \$10 check upon Miss Louise Schmeister

Early this evening a Yolo county grand jury recommended that the ase be dismissed.

Gosrow must answer an indict-ment charging him with bigamy. The Sutter county grand jury acted in his case

17-Year-Old Slayer Must Hang, Court Decides; New Trial Petition Is Denied

REDDING, March 19.— William the time of arraignment and trial. Henry Norris, 17-year-old Terro Haute, His attorneys immediately gave no Indians, boy, lost his fight for a new cessful this will prevent his execution trial today and unless Governor until the higher courts have passed action is secured, he will be hanged at San Quentin prison next Friday for Davis of Seattle, who testified that the killing of Marshall J. W. Rieves. Nortis' confession had been obtained Judge Busick denied two motions under threats that the prisoner would designed to permit him to withdraw be turned over to a mob were held the plea of guilty on which he was today under \$3000 bail on charges of sentenced to the gallows and secure a perjury. The courthouse was crowded

Gerald Callahan and George Dewey new trial. The judge found that his as the case came to a close today, confession had not been obtained under duress as alleged and that he was Indiana to fight for his life, was not denied any of his legal rights at grief-stricken over the decision.

Germans Expect Victory In Silesian Plebiscite

By C. F. BERTELLI,

West End Club | By Rail Official

At the command of one of the ments was revealed before the thugs, Seawright climbed first upon board by Thomas Dewitt Couler.

and stickpins and other articles TEN ORIGINALLY HAD also were stolen.

road Executives.

of several hundred dollars and national agreements.

Meanwhile,

POLES SAY GERMANS WILL YOTE DEAD

The Poles are accusing the Ger

Witness Declares.

chairman of the Association of Rail-

Frank P. Walsh, attorney rere-senting the railroad unions in the

Ten members originally favored the agreements, and only one, W. W.

Atterbury, opposed them, Cuyler, a director of the Pennsyl-vania and "connected" with large banking institutions in New York

members of the committee, officialy." Cuyler said Cuyler said he opposed all na-llonal rules and working agreements.

Asked regarding the appointment of Atterbury as chairman of the la-

for board after Gray of the Union

Pacific had been forced out when Atterbury's stand against the na-

ional agreements were adopted,

"Atterbury represented the ma-1

Universal Special Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 19 (special cable, reported massed, on the Silesian

despatch).—Upper

Harry Schultz. Edward Martin and J. Edwards. sailors, had their bail fixed at \$1000.

Captain Houston absolutely refused to tell Commissioner Krull who operated the craft and who paid his so serious that no matter who wins, the plebiscite area is likely to be the scene of an armed conflict within a few days. The western and eastern borders are lined with massed German and Polish troops, both of which armies have signified their orders that you are engaged in smuggling liquor. It looks to me as though there had been a wholesale plan to land whisky at this port."

COOK LOOKS LIKE

COWNER OF SHIP

terday was deluged with protests from Germany against the declared impunity of the Polish anti-German

Up Men Work.

The robbery occurred a little be-fore 4 o'clock. Joseph Seawright, who made report later to the police.

and five other men were in the place. Refore they could rise from their chairs they found themselves cov-

a chair, then upon the partition. Here, perched six feet in the air.

be was forced to sit with his hands fip while the robbers want through the clothing of the others. When the

Playing in Reservoir SAN RAFAEL March 19 .-- Ches-

ered by the robbers' revolvers.
At the command of one of

Congress Awaits Verdict

Coming of Viviani Presents

extraordinary session of Congress. mans of having thousands of names of dead men and women on their voting lists. The Germans are the House to decide and hew to the

the United States, England and Rumania. Two children born on a train bound for the plebiscite area are entitled to cast ballots. The commissioner further said that he did not believe that Martin was a cook, as the latter protested was his position on board the ship. "You look to me like the promoter of the whole enterprise," said the commissioner. The five men were helft by U. S. Marshal Holohan in default of bonds

The vessel is a two-masted gasoline power schooner of 110 tons. She is believed/by revenue and custom officials to be a whisky runner between Canada and the United States More than 250 cases of whisky and sixty sacks containing bottles of the same liquor were found on the deck pointical results might ensue to take the place of the public utilities bill of 1915. The Locke bill was primarily mad upon, for weal or for wee to the party—and the subject was at least worth prayerful consideration.

ALONG COMES VIVIANI

And Visitors At Wage Hearing

With drawn revolvers two men, apaprently negroes but masked, entered the Carlyle Club on Willow CHICAGO, March 19—Carl Gray of the Ludin Pacific, testifying here f the Union Pacific, testifying be- which

The difficulty under which both factions in the Senate labor is that they cannot initiate anything slong this line. The President is the tracty-maker and the Senate hasn't a lookrobbers had gone, covering their victims until the door slammed behind them. Seawright climbed the claves mentioned the claves mentioned to the claves of the claves are the claves of the claves are the claves of the clav In until the document comes to it with the executive approval and the pride of authorship, which deprecales the crossing of a "t" or the dot-

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President in his loaugural address,
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Japan in 1927 to Have Fleet Equal to U. S.

Cable Despatch). — Japan in 1927 will have a fleet equal to that of America and this will relegate the British navy to third place, says a Tokyo despatch to the Daily Ex-

press today.

The Tokyo government, it is added, is spending one-third of the national income on the Japanese navy with the 1927 program calling for eight battleships and eight cruisers not more than eight years old.

The Japanese navy, it is pointed out, was nearer that of the American than the German was to the British in 1911 and Japan today is spending five times as much on her navy as Germany did in the pre-war

The supposition, the Express cor-respondent adds, is that Japan wants to be able to resist any possible pressure from America in her Far East program.

City Officials Agree on Draft For Utility Law

Amendments to Locke Bill Are Approved and Will Be Urged At Sacramento.

After many conferences and argunents concerning a proposed Public ramento in person Monday. Their Harding, in reply, expressed regret project as outlined provides the means by which the Eastbay cities given to Panana but he firmly de-

to take the place of the public utilities bill of 1915. The Locke bill Harding's

national policies. Here is coming former tremier Viviant of France, on an avowed mission of felicitation to the new administration, but unquestionably with a portfolio full of highly important international policies to discuss.

It is interesting to note how the visit of this old world statesman is viewed by Senators. The group in the Senate, who are irreconclably opposed to any kind of an international agreement savoring of a league of nations shiff with alarm, smelling trouble from a fact. They fear he has some plausible scheme to present which he materiational points from a district, as a nucleus for administration and necessitate their lining up for auditor fight to the district, as a nucleus for administration and necessitate their lining up for auditor fight to the district one of the district of a district, as a nucleus for the district, as a nucleus for the district, as a nucleus for this idea asserted lining up for auditor fight to the district, as a nucleus for this life a sected of this life a sected lining up for auditor fight to the district of the openance of friendship car. They fear he has some plausible scheme to present which he materiated to the administration and necessitate their lining up for auditor fight to the communication from the president when Harding doubted the part to a party of military in an articing to a more and referred to party of military in an articing to an articing to an articing to a marthing out. The party of the build-inged to the build-inged to the president when Harding was in a party of military in an articing to an articing to a marthing out. The high spin in the stain, the fining any nucle district by the voice of the build the party of military in an articing to an articing to a numericipation in the stain. The fine was in a party of military in an articing to an articing to a marting detachment in file and price with infer and referred to marked in the larger ones. It was decided that the distinct by the referred to a numericipation when Sections at the climat questionably with a portfolio full of highly important futernational policies to discuss.

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Harding Sends Personal Note To President Porras Again Endorsing Attitude of U. S. in Message Sent By Hughes

Letter Expresses Regret Any Cause For Pain Should Be Given Republic But Firmly Declines To Alter View

By HAYMOND CLAPPER inited Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, March 19.—Pres ident Harding tonight personally took a hand in the Panama-Costa Rican territorial dispute.

In an emphatic note to President Porras of Panama, Harding de-clared the decision of Chief Justice chared the decision of Chief Justice White on the ownership of territory in dispute between the two Central American countries must be the "unaliveable position" of the United States. Harding also backed up previous notes of Secretary of State Hughes, declaring they had been despatched with his knowledge and consent.

HARDING STANDS BY
STATE DEPARTMENT.
Perras appealed to Harding yesterday in a long personal despatch in which he declared that the demand Utilities district for the Eastbay of the state department that Panama abide by the White boundary decision is painful and humiliating Panama, he said, feels "deeply wounded by the demand." Porras' action was surprising since the Locke bill and will mescal them to a protest against resting the decision | Locke bill and will present them to usual approach to the President is with the President. They wanted the Legislative committee at Sacturough the state department.

and the cities were far from agreeing on those amendments.

When yesterday's session began
there were two main points of differences to from Dresident Porras made a direct rect reply from the White House is missing and the body of one of the necessary.

WOTES IS DISCUSSED.

The first concerned the method of two presidents when Harding was in a party of military in an armored two presidents when Harding was in a party of military in an armored.

Labor forces had hoped to prove through Gray that some executives were not opposed to national agreements.

The inside story of how the railroad executives of the country arrived at the decision to demand abrogation of the national agreement abrogation of the national agreement agreement with the president with them.

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Five Men Are Killed as \$3,000,000 Fire Sweeps Chicago Packers' Plant

Reporter Daniels Boosts His Town For Air Station

(By Universal Service)

ASHINGTON, March 19. —
Josephus Daniels called on Secretary of the Navy Denby today in his capacity as a "country newspaper reporter" and while there tooks occasion to boost his home town of Raleigh, N. C., as a possible site for a naval air base. The forman secretary of the navar still act. mer secretary of the navy will act as Washington correspondent for his own newspaper, the Raleigh News and Observer.

Six Attacks Are Made on British By Irish Forces

Sinn Fein Army Launches An Offensive; Fierce Fights Mark Encounter.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DUBLIN, March 19.—The Sinn Feln army today launched an of-

In six attacks on British troups and police, all of which were marked by flerce fighting, many casualties were suffered on both sides.

The attacks were made at inter-

fire with revolvers. A girl, running group

Rumor Hughes Will

WASHINGTON, March 19.— irel.

Lieutenant Michael O'Gara of the line of the lin Washington despriches published to-day that Secretary of Siste Charles
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In Today's Tribune

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Windows Broken and Walls Felled in Building Far Removed; Kansas City District Also Hit By Flames

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, March 19.-Five men were reported killed tonight in an explosion in the Northwestern elevator, owned by Armour & Co. . ir South Chicago.

Officials of the company said the ose would be approximately \$3,000,-

abide by the White boundary decision is painful and humiliating Panama. he said, feels "deeply wounded by the demand." Porras' action was surprising since the usual approach to the President is through the state department.

I Harding, in reply, expressed regretion to Panama but he firmly decilined to recede in the slightest from the position taken by the state department.

NOTE IS FIRST SENT OUT BY PRESIDENT.

The note, despatched today, is Harding's first note to a foreign government. It has preferred to leave direct negotiations in the hards of the state department, but the personal nature of the appeal from President Porras made a direction state department, but the personal nature of the appeal from President Porras made a direction to the color of the appeal from President Porras made a direction to the long and the position taken by the state department but the personal nature of the appeal from President Porras made a direction to the proceeding along a road at Cross-barry, County Cork: Suddenly a conflict of the appeal from President Porras made a direction to the bilis on a narrow winding the proceeding slowly through the hills on a narrow winding road.

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the world, crected at a cost of \$3,000,000. FIRE IS LINALLY BROUGHT UNDER CONTROL.

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th revolvers. A girl, running group Several of the adjoining the score, was seriously istructures were wrocked by the m the scene, was seriously structures were wrecked by the inded blast. The fire, however, attacked only the structure in which the explosion occurred. It burned ficreely for a short time, but due to the threproof construction of the buildings it was soon brought under control.

dies was wiscked. Most of the men killed were work-ng on the machiners when the blast THE PROBABLY WILL BUILD SEVERAL DAYS.

A second holy, burned beyond recognition, was removed to an unitertaking establishment at 9 p.m. According to persons close to the Contras there were three distinct

There were ten million husbels of Steeple-jack Wasps, by I rank A. wheat, corn and oats in the cleva-

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Made in Mazooma, short story by
Meredith Authorson
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Connegie's Autobiography.
COMIC SECTION—
We and Mrs

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LOMIC SECTION—
We show the for a time threatened to sweep the packing house district tomath destroyed the Sonken-Galam might, destroyed the Sonken-Galamba Iton and Metal company plant and the Kansas City Second Hand Farrel and Box company buildings with a loss estimated at \$300,000.

Light homes of packing house employees and say hox cars were an loss.

geles Times News Bureau Specials Son of Revolutionary War Figure Is Dead

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE POMONA, March 19 -- Francia Marton Lemmon & said to be the only Californian whose father fought in the Revolutionary war, died this morning at his bonic at La Verne His father, James Lemmon when it wars of age, served as a messenger for officers of the Continental arms, including General Washington, Lemmon was born in 1833 in In cd in Cabbonia thirty-three years.

School Head Dies of Sleeping Sickness

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASTO WIRE TO TRIBUNE
STITLE CREEK. Calif. March
16. The first case of sleeping sick16. The first case pred at Samanicota, whose he died far night Coulter was 27 years and and the here from Santa Rosa.

Special Financial News Service Obtained for Tribune Readers

he will hop off from Pablo Beach, though sgreements, and said that they Fla. for San Diego, Cat, had agreed.

Another Air Record Jority opinion of the roads which are nembers of the National Associations

-(United Press.) -- Licutenant Win | lion of Railway Executives

TRIBUNE will augment its rapidly- UNE, reporting the important finangrowing departments with another cial, mercantile and industrial develimportant wire news service.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19

The new service is designed to meet
the demand of business men and the Consolidated Press Association which business organizations of the Eastbay already is serving The TRIBUNE on region as well as all persons inter- Sunday with world news of vital im formation on the progress of business reports and will furnish a trustworthy

Within a few days The OAKLAND send daily telegrams to The TRIBopments in their communities.

ested in the trend of the nation's portance, will be used to augment The economic life, for accurate daily in TRIBUNE'S other complete financial broughout the country.

Staff correspondents in lifteen of ment. It will be a service found exthe principal cities of the country will clusively in The TRIBUNE.

Harding Must Decide Whether to Put Question Ahead of Permanent Tariff Revision;

New International Troubles for Administration; Fixer of Patronage Is Daugherty

By O. N. Messenger.
Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE
(Copyright, 1921, by the Washington Star.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 -President Harding this week found himself in the position of a man hitching up a tandem team, trying to decide which horse he should place in the lead and which in the shalts, or whether it were better they should go in double harness. He was placed in this attitude by the the question whether tax reform or per-Germans will win, the French al-ready have begun a propaga la manent tariff revision should occupy ready have begin a propagada whereby they hope to persuade the allies to disregard the pleblecite result and to apportion to Poland all the districts poiling a majority of At the outset the President side-Polish votes, stating as justification of such a departure that the treaty of Versailles is not clearly drawn as regards the plebische and can easily be stretched. flicting sentiment in Congress put up to him. He said he would take Utilities district for the Eastbay his time and also take counsel bethe sticklers for the constitutional Richmond yesterday completed their Panama, rights of the House in revenue-rais-

line.

That the elder statesmen deprecated such insistence on the ground that "it is not done, you know, that way." They pointed out that the moust way." They pointed out that the moust consider the state of the s

the team on his own account--international policies. Here is coming former Premier Viviant of France, on an avowed mission of felicitation

death in the Scuale.

annot economically operate under
ational agreements.

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with but one possible construction and entirely favorable to their possion, and entirely favorable to their possion.

But does the other side give up hope on the strength of this. They do not They point to the frequibition platform pledge which developed that it generally tends to give admitted, with less declessed than a greed that it generally tends to give a greed that it generally tends to give which generally the matter without to preserve the peace of the world. And they inke further comfort from the fact that Secretary of State Highes, a mild leaguer, is at the President's right band in all formation of a public ultrities distributed by the further comfort from the fact that Secretary of State Highes, a mild leaguer, is at the President's right band in all formation of a public ultrities distributed by the persentance of council of the persentance of council of the persentance of the pe

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MOLLY'S PETE IS PRESIDENT FACES

Harding Must Decide Which Care-free Calf Threatens to of Two Will Be Acted On First in Congress.

(Continued From Page One)

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standing as to Senator Spencer's initerest in the case. The Secutor ariterest in the case. The Secutor arcopied the explanation and discialniet intention of making a feud with
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he Senate, in the meantime, had ditty quo-which being intrepreted

THEY WERE ALL THERE— ALL THE COMMITTEEMEN

They took it to Daugherry. His the Missouri Republican State com-mittee and a few county committees to poor Every factionist from Missour), pretty nearly, had apparently rushed on to Washington. But they did not feaze Daugherty. He got our his trusty smoothing irons, started in on the wrinkles, intent upon scoring his usual record of sending everyone away happy and convinced. He won out. The probable solution will be the naming of Madison for some "equally as good" job, when the Senate reconvenes. The politicians and the cabinet

associates of Postmuster General Hayes are following with interest the experiment of that official in restoring the morale of the postal mervice. "I don't envy him the task!" was the comment among pol-lifetans when Hayes was appointed. The general impression, whether mized of all the great public functiens. There has been more com-plaint about it in the last two years than any other branch of the govriment. Postmaster General Hayes believes he has found the secret of litting up the morale. He is of the obinion that man has been regarded a commodity in the postoffice

and dealt with accordingly. He has set out to put heart and amanity in it. He believes that humanity in it. He believes that the treatment which he proposes to gress of hunor at the University farm picnic to be held at Davis on April 23.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO

MAKE TARIFF ISSUE The coming session of Congress, Abril 11, starts the gossip talking about legislation. First of the bat will be some routine, work necessary by the fallure of important bills at last session. Naval armament d the size of the army will be the shed our thin and long debate is appre-

By the time Congress meets a definite plan for emergency tariff and the choice between tax reform and a permanent tariff will have been made. The experience of the last session showed overwhelming This time it will be of by the President, and not to ride to a veto, so that expectation of putting up the pars against the floor

First Reunion Held by 144th Artillery

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 -The California Grizzlies, 144th Field Artillery, held their first rounion at downtown cafe here tonight and omorrow they are to be the guests of the American Women's Overseas dieague at a picule at a heach resort.
Major General Hunter Liggett,
Major whose reverst command the
magazinent fought in France and who was the guest of konor at tohight's festivities. The program in-cluded motion pictures of the Griz-zlies while in training, sluging and orchestral selections. Colonel Thornwell Mullally preShatter Record Made in Last Kine Canter,

TOWARD HER GOAL

GALLOPING ALONG

Autolsts will keep out of the middle of the road today in order to avoid collision with Molly's Pete, the celebrated Super Speed Calf who western District of Missouri without is galloping along the Stockton high-consulting Senator Spencer, the Ite-publican United States Senator, who claimed an equity in the distribution to Berkeley. The coat of varnish of patronage. which was applied to her nine to reSenator Spencer went promptly to
the President and was assured by
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that no slight was intended and
that there had been a misundermending as to Senator Spencer's inthe same. The Senator acwells's Pote could now perspire

Dr. F. M. Hayes, veterinary surgeon Adjourned without confirming the house declares that on examining the nomination, which thereupon lapsed, add left Mr. Madison, the nominee, static onco-which being intropreted



Gang-Way for Molly's Pete!

MOLLY'S PETE, super-speed calf, being examined by Dr. F. M

made by her mother one year ago.

Haves before starting on her speed and endurance run from Davis to Berkeley, in which she will strive to lower the record

Bachelors' glob to which Sir Hot-

foot It belonged before his mar-

riage with the mother of Molly's Pere, Intimated that Molly's soclal set was all but disrupted over

the history - making marathon,

Senor - declared that, Mrs.

Molty Aun de Kol had intimated

that she would cut her daughter dead should the latter succeed in

Magnin & Co., one of the lending

specially shops of the city, will be held this year at the California the-

lowering her speed record,



vere in fine shape and her heart action perfect? If Molly's Pete lowers her moth

STOCKTON, March 20 .-- A stronge chenomeron was divulged here to-day relative to the cadurance race heing run by Molly's Pete, the now famous speed culf, who is making a dash from Davis Farm School to the dash from Davis Farm School to the Campanile at Berkeley. A crowd of dependable witnesses, none of whom him factors as fair as is known, to the cellars of this region, testified to having seen Molly's Pete enter Stockton today at an hour when Molly's Pete was actually an the Stockton highway, several miles from here.

from here.
It being a well-known fact that favor, for an emergency tariff and legislation is expected to be passed is practically unantmous in its conviction that Molly's Pete projected her actral body to Stockton while her grosser material self was gallop-

> DAVIS, March 20,-Alolly And de Kol, mother of Molly's Pete, went into seclusion here today and refused to be interviewed con-cerning her future plans in case her daughter wrests; her speed laurels away from her. The barn where she is staying is being beseignd by reporters and special correspondents but she steadfastly refuses to admit anyone to her apartments. One newspaper man disguised bimself as a bucket of bron mash and rode up in the dumb walter, but all Mrs. Molly would reply to his barrage of questions was a languid "Moo."

FURORE IN COWDOM. SACRAMENTO, March 20,-bull whose name is being withheld, but who is said to be a member of the same exclusive Bovine

Undersons

Announces Its Thirtieth

Anniversary

1891---1921

Our business started in a modest little store at 1105

Washington Street, March 19th, 1891, and has

steadily grown into the largest and finest Carpet and

During these thirty years we have made thousands of customer-friends, to whom we are indebted for

our success, and we take this opportunity to express

ANDERSON'S CARPET HOUSE

519-521 Thirteenth St.

Floor Covering Specialty Store in California.

our appreciation of their business.

HARRY S. ANDERSON

FRED ANDERSON

CARPET HOUSE

Feat Inspires Staff 'Poet'

The all-absorbing topic of Molly's Peto and her endurance race from Davis to Berkeley has inspired one of the staff jinglers to knock out another yard of verse commemorating Molly's Pete's adventure:

By Jack Burroughs

The Sparton daughter of a Spartan To mention nothing of her Spartan is tearing at top speed the country through. Nor stopping for a fleeing "baah"

or "mon." When Molly Ann de Kol, a year ago From Davis Farm to Berkeley gallioped, no Amount of argument could e'er Her think a calf her kingdom could tavade

But such is life. Today the daugh-ter, Pete, s threatening the mother with despeed and endurance, so her train-

tre helping Molly's Pete to win the day. Each hoofstep, if the bulletins speak live guarantee that she will make hinks fighting men need water, cold and clear. But as for running cows, the thing they need is bottled milk, or they will lose

their speed. Her trainers, knowing this, a bottle carry And ply their charge when it seems necessary.

The amonal spring fashion show of Upon the Campanile's summit, gaz-Toward where the speeding calf her The Berkeleyites are perched. With telescopes

ater during the week of March 27, It was announced today. Heretofore the store has staged They strive to verify their secret s fashion reviews at the Palace hos hopes. ts fashion reviews at the Palace industrial hopes, industrial review, which is For some of them are Mollyites, and given each October there to take ioney for charitable purposes has That Molly's calf will reach the finbecome an established social event.

An intimate gilmpse of spring and

ish late. But Molly's P., disturbing tons dust Along the Stockton road, snorts: "Win or bust!

Spanish and English

formis wear will feature the show which is under the personal direction of I. Magnin, before the fashion show, motion pictures of the store and store life will be shown as a feature of the theater program. Vienna Policeman

unimer fashions suitable for Call-

Tells of Hardships ALAMEDA, March 19 .-- Things in Austria are at a hard pags, ageording to a letter received by Police tomorrow morning. Sergeaut Theodore Anderson from William Hudolph Walishy, inspector of detectives in Vienna. The receipt of the First Baptist of the First Baptist of to letter follows the visit of dietyln h. Anderson, son of Sergeant Anderson, to Vienna. Young Anderson is sailor in the Adriatin fleet and reently he drew a leave which he spent of Anterio. It was then that the Austria, It was then that he met

The letter in part states:
"We natives are not able to pay for all the things we see and need. These goods are only for the foreigners who are here, because for us everything is too expensive. The dollar is up high now, being equa to 100 kroner. We have an awful los of work to do among the men who caundt get work and who are going out to steal and rob."

Dutch Angered Over Former Kaiser's Book

pecial to THE TRIBUNE.

AMSTERDAM. Holland, March 19.-Dutch newspapers have just published the substance of a book printing the substance of a cook written by the former Kalser. They express indignation that the exemperor should be permitted to abuse the right of asylum by medding with international policies. Hetvolk says the former Kalser is engaged in something else than merely cutting down trees at Doorn. Hetvolk adds that the former aiser is still a dangerous person and declares that his presence with-in Holland constitutes a menace to Purch political relations with the

Mothers' Club Enjoys Silver Tea Gathering ALAMEDA, March 19-The Wash-

ALAMEDA. March 19—The Washingron School Mothers' Club gave a
silver tea at the school yesterday
afternoon. Mrs. Altken and Mrs.
George Shade were hostesses while
Mrs. Louise Finley presided. A short
pregram was presented by Miss
Eerniece Borchart, Miss Frances
Cummings and Miss Flora Wheeler.
Following the business meeting
and the program the afternoon was
contest between Troops Five and Troops and Troops Five and Troops Fiv and the program the hitermoon was contest between Troops Five and I spent in making rag balls for the for the Roy Scouts is scheduled carpets which the girls in the California training school are making.

Sermons To Be Heard ALAMEDA, Marca 18.—The last week of the life of Christ will form the theme of a sermon to be delivered by the Rev. A. P. Frown at the First Baptist church and the Clara avenue and Stauton street will be presented by the choir. In the evening a union service of the First Baptist chruch and the Spanish-speaking congregation of

the Mexican church will be held, Addresses in both Spanish and Eng-lish will be made by the Rev. Sanchez ffernandez and the Rev. A. P. Brown Music and songs in both languages will also be presented. A special invitation to all Latin Amerleans has been made by the con-

Washington, Lincoln Win At Baseball

ALAMEDA, March 19 .- The Inter-Park league started off its series today with Washington and Lincoln Park nines, emerging victorious,

in the 35 pound team game Wasn-ington defeated Lincoln 10-3.

In the 75 pound class the Lincoln team defeated McKinley, 11-3. team deteated McKinley, 11-3.
In the 95 pound class Scars and
Simmons composed the battery for
Washington and Wicklaw and Dunkerhof for McKinley. In the other
Esame the batteries were Bertell and
Morris for Lincoln and Curlo and
Hondrickson, for McKinley. Hendrickson for McKinley, Gawill be played every Saturday.

Boy, 7, Badly Injured When Struck by Auto

Robert Venger, 7 years old, 1172 Swenth street, suffered severe lac-erations of the scalp and possible internal injuries last night when he was run down at Market and Seventh streets by an automobile driver by Cecil Caldera, 973 Twenty-sixtl

According to Caldera, the lad had stopped in the middle of the street

ALAMEDA, March 19.-A drilling contest between Troops Five and Two of the Roy Scouts is scheduled for

JAPAN PROBLEM IN CALIFORNIA IS BEFORE HARDING

New President Preparing to Act On Question; Morris' Confabs Discussed.

question in California within the next week, it was learned tonight. While the administration is not committed in the least degree to abide by the recommendations of Roland S. Morris, former American Ambassador to Tokyo, and Baron Shidehara. Japanese Ambassador to Washington, it was learned that the recommendations will form the basis of the new discussion in the state department.

Secretary, Hughes, has not yet

Secretary Hughes has not yet taken up the Japanese question in-volving immigration, citizenship and land holding rights, but officials of and nothing rights, but officials of the state department believe he will see the Morris-Shidebara recom-mendations as the grandwork upon which he will work out his decision. The recommendations aimed to pre-vent further Japanese encroach-ments in California, but provided for certain some to Japanese already resident there.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The for country washing ew administration is preparing to already resident there.

An Investment in Appearance



Of all Nature's gifts of beauty, TEETH are mon important.
Not only do they smake" the face, but health itself depends about them. TRUBYTE TEETH, as used in my practice, make plates and bridges combine beauty of appearance, through harmony of face and tooth form, with efficiency in mastication.

tion.

They are wern with case where others full. Consult me about these others 1911. Consult ing about these wonderful reproductions of nature at your first opportunity. CONSULTATION AND ENAMINATION ALWAYS FREE, Skilled nurses in attachment of the little of the consultation of the little of the consultation of the little of the consultation of the consulta tendance at all times.

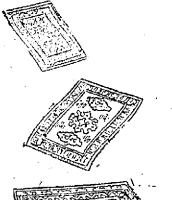
DR. F. S. BARBER DENTIST 1119 Broadway, Oakland.

PHONE DAKESIDE 383.

Son of Ill Princess

from Sumaira when he learned of the serious illness of his mother, Will Fly to Bedside Princess Anastasia, in Athens, will LONDON, March 12.-Young fly from Paris to Athens, it was William A. Leeds, who hastened learned tonight,

A Sale of Rugs



SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, all worsted wool surface. SEAMLESS VELVET. good quality; will outwear

most rugs at double the price.

\$30.60 HIGH GRADE AXMIN-STER, worth \$65 based on today's values. \$42.10 Size 9x12

See them in our 13th Street windows

Gilchrist Furniture Co.

Cor. 13th and Clay Streets

For the Easter costume choose Accessories from Paris

To be tres chic, choose from French originations - fringed sashes, delicate neckwear, novel jewelry, unique umbrellas. "vamp" veils.

SAN FRANCISCO

For the Easter week-end!

Sports Hals, \$18.50 Soft, crushable hats of Visca braid in brilliant shades of Orange, Blue, Cherry, Mint, Brown, Navy, Black

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock!

Three Pre-Easter Merchandise Events

This great combination event is the result of the concentrated effort of our New York buying force, exerted over many weeks. Our local staff of Buyers, recently returned from Eastern and foreign markets, have added their special purchases to the quota of values. Shop Early on Monday!

> No. 1 Pre-Easter Offering of DRESSES at \$39.50

A timely arrival of Special Purchases made by our New York Office, with Easter in mind! This event will delight women who want smart, "different" styles at a reasonable price. The variety of ultra-fashionable modes at \$39.50 will bear out the widespread reputation of Livingston's as THE dress shop of San Franciscoo!

WinsomeFashions

Poiret Twill

Taffela

Satin

Styles include

Straightline-Full-Skirted-Shirred Basque

and Overskirt-

Bolero Model, Ruffle Skirt-

Redingote, Sashed or Belted-



Novel 1 rimmings

Color Stitching Color Embroidery Color Applique Piping of Color Narrow Ruffles Net-and-Lace Collar and Cuffs Wide Sashes

Sizes for Women and Misses Illustrated

(Left)-Poiret Twill-and-Taffeta.

(Center) - Taffeta, lace collar and vestee. Misses' model. (Right)-Poiret Twill, combina-

Other Easter dress modes in Livingston variety are:

Canton Crepes, \$49.50 to \$239.50 Satins, \$49.50 to \$225.00

Georgette Crepes, \$59.50 to \$195.00 Laces, \$55.00 to \$245.00 Poirct Twills, \$49.50 to \$249.50

The Event of the Easter Season! No. 2 Pre-Easter Offering of

New French Beaded Bags An immense shipment just received from France

> -bought by our Foreign Buyer at the most opportune time! Hundreds of designs. Draw-string Style: many patterns, \$7.95 Frame or Draw-string style \$14.75

> Shell Frames and Draw-string Styles: remarkable values.....\$9.95 and \$12.50 Metal Beaded Envelope Bags\$23.75

Children's Beaded Bags: drawstring or shell frame styles, various patterns\$3.95 and \$5.95

Bought at the time of the market "break"! No. 3 Pre-Easter Offering of 1500 Silk Petticoats

We have been planning this great Easter Event for months past. For months to come there will be nothing like iteither in assortment or value. Come at 9 o'clock Monday!

All-Jersey and Taffeta: bright colors and suit

All-Jersey and Taffeta: contrasting flounces with trimming\$3,95

All-Taffeta: changeable effects\$4.95 All-Jersey and Surah: many two-lone effects, \$5.95 Jersey Petticoats: unusual color combinations, accor-

Extra Size Petticoats: all-Jersey, \$5,95 and \$9.95

UNIVERSITY WILL BE 53 YEARS OLD NEXT WE ONESDAY

Date Will Mark Charter Day Exercises With Lowden As Chief Speaker.

TERRELEY, March 19. - The Iniversity of California will conbrate its lifty-thord blithony next

Wednesday.

Beginning Monday the entre weeth
Beginning Monday the entre weeth
Beginning will have as its chief fear
three the annual Charter Day exercises in the Greek theater on Wed-nesday at which former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will be the principal speaker. Other speakers at events during the week will be Professor Thomas Hant Mar-gan of Columbia university, expert on problems of beredity and evolution, and Professor Charles Mills Gayley, veteren of the Berkeley

faculty.

A long list of donations totaling thousands of dollars in value is expected to be announced by President Easid P. Eurows as "furthday Sifts." Contrary to the usual case tom of Charter Day there will be no hollowary degrees conferred this year.

The contributions of the Samuel Case of the Charter Day there will be no hollowary degrees conferred this year. The complete program for Charter Lay text Wednesday is announced as follows by President Patrows: Students will assemble at 9:45 a. in, on the campus and will form for the march to the Greek theater b classes. Altunni, regents and faculty of the university will form at 10 a. in, for the murch

At 16:30 a, M. exercises will begin. The Charter Day address will be given by Frank Orren Lewden, for-mer governor of Himois.

The California section of the Col-lege Women's club will serve a buffer luncheon at their clubhouse, 2642 function at their clubbouse, 2642 Eancroft way, from 12 m, to 2 p, m, for the accommodation of those in attendance upon the cluarter Day exercises. The club will also give a tea from 3 to 5 p, m, at the clubbouse, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the scholarship fund of the university. of the university,

of the university.

A baseball game between the Varsity and the Alumni will be played on California field at 1 p. m., followed by a game between the California Varsity and St. Mary's Varsity nine at 2:20 p. m.
Dedication of the Armes memorial

chair will take place at 3:30 p. m. in the Greek theater. Speakers will be Albert H. Elliott, Indig Patigan and Professor Thomas F. Sanford. The music will be under the direction of Paul Steindorff, charagus of the majorarity.

the university.

President and Mrs. David P. Barrows with Mr. and Mrs. Lowden will receive members of the faculty, alumni and guests of the university. sity in the university library from 4 until 6 p. m. An alumni banquet will be held at the Hotel Oakland at 7 p. m.
In case of rain the exercises will

of the other events of Charter Week Dr. Gayley will deliver the annual faculty research lecture on "The English Poetry of the War" on The laginst every of the war on Thesday evening at 8 o'clock in 200 Chemistry building and Dr. Morgan will lecture at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening in the auditorium of Wheeler hall.

Phi Kappa Tau Is New U. C. Fraternity

Orond Club, 2600 Bancroft Way.

The team installing the new menthors which is present in the bay citles includes Dr. E. E. Brandon, gran direction, and vice president of Migni University; Dr. H. E. Hoggsland, faculty of Ohio State University; J. M. Knappenberger, grand comeillar, faculty of University of Index (R. K. Bowers, grand content of Migni University of Index). Last Monday's turnout was the

As dance at the Palace Rotel in consistency of the Aller Rotel in Superior Responsible of the American A superior Rotel in Superior Rotel in Rotel

Where Berkeley Was Christened



It was in this house on Dwight way, two doors east of College avenue, that the founders of the University of California decided on the name of the town that was destined to grow about the cam-pus. The meeting was held on the evening of May 24, 1866, The the evening of May 24, 1566. The house was then occupied by Sam-nel Hopkins Willey, vice-president of the College of California, trans-lated into a university in 1868. Those at the gathering included Frederick Billings, later known to fame as one of the founders of the Northern Pacific railway: Rev. Dr. Horatlo Stebbins, Rev. Starr King, Rev. D. D. B. Chency Willey Bishop Klp, and

It was Billings who suggested the name of Berkeley in honor of the famed Bishop George Berkeley, whose name is connected with the early history of Rhode Island and Yale university and author of the sounct beginning "Westward the star of empire takes its way.

It was on the rock now designated as Founders' Rock on the eampus that the founders of the College of California decided on site for the future university in Berkeley. The view from this spot is one of the most inspiring in the world, commanding as it does a wide sweep of the bay region and the Golden Gate, Here there were in 1860 frequent conferences which in the end resulted in the devision of the trus-tees a fthe college to select the future Berkeley as the location of the educational enterprise in which the hopes of the founders glimpsed great things.

Rosborough To Talk

PERKELEY, March 19.—The first charter of the national Phi Kappa and A. C. Tan fraternity in California, was granted this week to the men of the Orond Club, 2600 Bancroft Way.

The team installing the new mem.

Advanced to the Agent's and SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—
SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—
Superior Judge Louis Ward today district, Saragement, and dismissed the abduetion charges to the Bottoman Club were against James Carey, one of the convicted Howard street gangsters.
The Bottoman Club were convicted Howard street gangsters.
The Bottoman Club were mindered to that taken in the case of Thomas Brady. The speed Officer George V. Gray for the convicted Howard street gangsters.
The socious is similar to that taken in the case of Thomas Brady. The charges of assault to do great hodily harm ponding against Carey were continued until Monday. continued ment Monday.

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First M. E. church. At Legion Luncheon will be rendered by Oakland Com-

'Old Irish Night' Held By Woodmen

ALAMEDA, March 19, -- "Old Irish sity; J. M. Knappenberger, grand connections of University of Last Monday's turnout was the last Monday's turnout was the last night. An entertainment larger, As dance at the Palace Rosel at the Cancluding con is expected to be attended by sangla number of old Irish songs and Sensitive of installation week. More a hundred members.

Over a hundred members.

Over a hundred members.

Over a hundred members.

Republic, gave a talk upon Irish conditions.

The next affair of Spruce Garap

March 19 The University of California will be granted permission to sell or convey its Chico forest station in Butte county, if Senstor Duncan's bill, passed in the senate, goes through the other house and is signed by the governor. The measure directs that the proceeds of the sale shall become the property of the regents of the nuiversity to he expended in forestry work. was argued that the university had found the expense of keeping the property more than offset the value of its owner-hip and that it would be good policy to make the sale.

VARIOUS PLANS U. C. May Sell Forest Station

East of Chico TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento. Lawmakers TRODUNE BUREAU, SACRAS MENTO, March 19, A plan to give [to former soldiers a choice of the

benefit plans being considered in legislation a combination of the proposals will be considered in a conference to be held within the The service men in the legislature stand divided on the bonus and the home aid and vocational training bills, with the prospect that unless an agreement is reached no measure, will be given approval. The bonus bill provides for \$15 a month for, each month of service, the sum not to exceed \$500, and the home aid and vocational training measures are designed for a more histling way to care for the service mer and te-

tacins.
If a way our be devised to have all three plans enjounttee and passen all three plans submitted and passed with a clause giving the individual service man the option as to which benefit he would prefer, that pan will be worked out, according to Assemblyman Robort. McPhersen, who is a leader of the soldners in the Assembly. The bonus bill asks for a \$20,000,000 bond issue and the other plans also ask large home

help them in according homes and

W. C. T. U. Will Hold Memorial Meeting

ALAMEDA, March 19.—A
Frances Willard memoral meeting
will be held by the Alameda chapter
of the W. C. T. U. Monday afternoon
at the homo of Mrs. J. W. Dickle,
2244 Clinton avenue. The speakers
will be the Beg. D. O. Colgrove and,
Mrs. Robert Bantley, a personal
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Irish Relief Body

Hear Engineer Talk

Alameda. March 19. -- Lochiet
M. King, a state harbor board engineer, and City attorney Locke are to address the first community meeting of the Alimeda Chamber of Committee for Rellef in Ireland, will be address will be did not be address.

Alternative Benefit Ideas Are Included in Bills Before

Lawnukers

Hear Engineer Talk

Alameda. March 19. -- Lochiet

San Francisco; March 19. -- California branch of the American Committee for Rellef in Ireland, will be divisional bendquarters.

Committee for Rellef in Ireland. Market street, Richard M. Tobin, of the lawness will be did not be amounted to night. They now headquarters, will be manned by an augmented staff, and will take charge of the entire North, will take charge of the entire North, and the charge of the charge of the entire North, and the charge of the charge o Opens Headquarters



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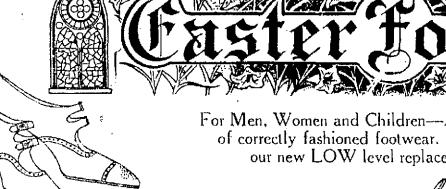
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at this function. The attendance complaint Miss Anderson was getprize for the coming program will be donated by Aribur Ramage and the "silent booster" will be E. A. ment and injuring her severely, Vandeventer. PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO. Oakland and San Francisco



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of the German newspapers icially the reports of de-the Parliament this week st clearly that the whole

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of the attitude of cer-f German finance and astry. It should also people in Germany in completing treaty obliga-

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on but for many months from overseas in a bed of moss, devastated our territory, g at least 100,000 houses. Charles M, Schwab exhibited ve g at least 100,000 nouses, is means to France can be from the fact that there are 000 houses in all Paris.

Y, ITCHY SKIN **CKLY SOOTHED** VITH SULPHUR

Sulphur, a pleasant cream. he and heal skin that is ir-r broken out with eczema; says a noted skin specialist. oment this sulphur preparapplied the itching stops and or three applications, the s gone and the skin is dent. Mentho-Sulphur always

Break Between England And France Is Imminent, Says Writer From Paris

when British help

Unless the dan-

by a break in re-lations between

ly discussed and

understood, a serious setback may

be given to the processes of Eu-ropean recon-

struction. Both

Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand have been before their re-

spective parliaments this week ex-

plaining the decisions of the London conference and it is clear from their

statements that the recent apparent

gave a most concise summary of the

BRIAND'S GRAVE ERROR

French government, namely letting

Briand appears to have falled

really solld foundation.

the I'remier cannot repair some of the damage he may be forced to abandon "allied solidarity" as the abandon "allied solidarity" as the key to his policy and to seek an-

In the circumstances the depar-ture of former Premier Viviant for America today seems very timelywith the hope that America can be induced to come into the league of nations, with Article X and some self in the position of demanding the league or nothing. VISIT OF VIVLANI

seague, but he realizes the United States may refuse to join under any conditions. The significance of the Viviant visit lies in the fact that he is a member of the league's amendment committee, constituted for the demand and unquestionably he will with President Harding and his sec-retary of state, Hughes.

Viviani, moreover, is a thorough ed) to the "left" sale of French poli-If he is able to negotiate any land of an understanding with the United States, whether it includes the lengue of nations or not, the accomplishment would be of such a mature as to strengthen the liberals support that the break with England

threatens to withdraw.

DEBT TO AMERICA

There is no foundation for the report that Viviant will discuss new loans with the United States or that by this maneuver, the premier loans with the United States of that the erroneous supposition that Gerundfubtedly has conquered the renectionary votes in the chamber, but my the cancellation of the French inunited states of that the erroneous supposition that Germany could pay more easily, or
would pay more willingly. If the
it seems apparent that the economic debtedness to the American govadvantages to be derived by France ernment. The warning of Jusse
legal basis, should push their occuadvantages to be derived by France from the arrangements of the London conference, are really triffing, compared to the enormous sums due this country.

On the other hand, Great Britain seems well satisfied with the extended on imports from Germany. What this months ago when it preferred to let tremely flexible tax arranged on imports from Germany. What this latter really amounts in is a customs tariff, with blank schedules, an arrangement which permits Lloyd George and his government to raise or lower duties at will.

ernment. The warning of Jusselley in the french ambassador at appassador at the firm and the french ambassador at the firm was a sore threatening the industry and compared to the indebted state with new fetters. Yet the allies have proceeded on that belief.

France should remember that she has a foreign debt to America and to England of 100.000.000.000 paper frances and a home debt of 200.000.000 paper frances and a home debt of 200.000 paper frances and a home debt of 200.000

advantage, aside from affording a this country could receive receipted convenient weapon against German bills from the United States and from dumping. Competent economists England. This project, as previous The French newspapers and inestimable advantage of nermitting French statesmen are beginning to France and Germany to stop quarperceive that the great Briand vic- reling and get to work.

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FOR

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

(was on trial for murder. Whitman can eagle. The surge which swept agent, that a Riverside Drive resi-the city found an outlet Friday even-dent, favored by a vision, has

marched away.
Second to these events were the c first of which was pro-r in the treaty Germany
A terrific barrier has been Central palace. Six hundred to see on the Rhine, the Rhineland of unimaginable beauty in one bouoff from all economic com-on. Thus we are seeking to runn collections through a all or by the sale of the coal e sorry we were forced to flower, fragile and fantastic, came

Charles-M. Schwab exhibited vegetables as dainty as flowers and weeds as pretty as haughtier garden plants. His dandellon, grown under ormany must pay or at least glass, was such a lordly thing that ying. No honest man, faced people mistook it for evolics voluntarily bankrupt cred- but the excitement caused by their forced to choose as to be should suffer, would hear the excitement caused by their beauty was saught compared with the excitement caused by the first in the contract between the first mixed jury of the state was impareled, the Bronx Judge barred blondes, "because blondes are tickte. Consternation vice ward in-

dignation and both with speculation. Half the town now is citing Heler Troy as a horrible example while the other half points with pride to Charlotte Corday, Roth sides furi-ously claim Queen Elizabeth. Incidentally, John D. Rockefeller Ir. told his fible class to Choose a wife by prayer, not by looks, Whether prayer was tried or not.

marriages, hereabouts are óroviálny, conspicuous places is print—the Sillman and Stokes di-vorce suits filling the courts and

Meanwhile, another child prodicy (has appeared. Pamela Blanco, aged. covered with ugly tash or or is rough or dry. Nothues flery skin cruptions so reminds them of Bottleelli. Pamela says she doesn't mind that so long

ORIME AND POLITICS. But in spite of posies and pletured and patriotism, it must be admitted that crime and police still clous as a ckin remedy be- Eighteen indictments is the harvest destroys the parasites that garnered by the Whitman probe of burning, itching or dis-the municipal administration. Fif-t. Mentho-Sulphur always teen were against the police depart ment, two others involved that de partment and accused a fireman. Four policemen were indicted this week on charges of graft and one ALLIES AGAINST GRAVE BLUNDER

Germany Must Not Be Reduced to Impotence.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN. Germany's Foremost Publicist.

DERLIN, March 19 -The west of Viviani is a sincere believer in the dorf and Ruhrort. Tomorrow a cague, but he realizes the United plebiscite is to be held to determine

> Under such a double pressure the German people should feel like the German people should feel like the the great naval increase in the naval man who, when informed on Sunday strength of the powers," is being evening that he would be beheaded called upon by the government to man who, when inforted on Sunday twelve hours, replied:

The week starts well, indeed," But the elasticity of the German copie, who in seven short years

and progressives and win back to on our part and the negotiations the Briand ministry the progressive were carried on without any pro-

the erroneous supposition that Ger- | committments for naval many could pay more easily, or be entered into until efforts to would pay more willingly. If the bring about disarmament have been

all the damage done by her armies.

Nobody wants Germany's paper afflions. But even if they were

was defeated in the war, rid should understand that send troops temporarily the Chyone for the C

If Germany should agree, the anplanesseeking allied prime minister rounds, particle before his parliament a signisture, but the money a signisture, but the money trailed not be for norming, and a literate would be fore to the world as business and forced into life slavery, the such excumentative, and in spile of the wisest particle anyles, such a people would be threat only with a passionale wish to break its changes. This remainstance madden along metal to the present government in this matter may not commend itself to branch in the present government in this matter may not commend itself to branch in the present government in this matter may not commend itself to branch in this matter may not commend itself to branch in this matter may not commend itself to branch it will be approved by taken a liter may not commend itself to branch in this matter may not commend itself to brance, but it will be approved by that you have been a branch in this matter may not commend itself to brance, but it will be approved by that you have been a branch in this matter may not commend itself to brance, but it will be approved by that you have branch in this matter may not commend itself to brance but it will be approved by that you have been all the present government in this matter may not commend itself to branch it will be approved by the will be approved by that it will be approved by the present government in this matter may not commend itself to branch it will be approved by that it will be approved by the proposal and means a branch to be approved by the will be approved by the proposal and means a branch to be approved by the will be approved by the proposal and means a branch to be approved by the proposal and means a branch to will be approved by the proposal and means a branch to will be approved by the proposal and means a branch to will be approved by the proposal and means a branch to be approved by the proposal and means a branch to will be approved by the proposal and means a branch to be approved by the propos

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If, in addition to that, she proves by her hone ty, by disarmament and hy perceful domestic policies, that the world in the future has nothing to fear from her and for that reason none of her neighbors need to continue to carry the burden of war annaments, then she will have done to cerviling possible toward the verything possible toward the coordinate of the material dimages.

FRANCES STERN DUTY in that event it will be France's stein duty to recognize that the Food which swept the earth from 1914 to 1919 caused sufferings alike to the just and to the unjust. The after-effects of such a world catus-troppe are not like the after-effects of previous wars. The right of the conqueror to booty as well as gaind or even to full compensation for a varie hadapted to your business at losses, cannot apply. If it were trough that through the incending arisin of an individual a whole town had been destroyed, would this individual be expected to have the well-arisin necessary to resort the end. strength necessary to resore the en-1

ACTIVELY OPPOSING

Publicist Gives Warning That Would Delay Further Navy Work Until All Nations Are Heard From.

> By ARTHUR HENDERSON Former Member of the British War Cabinet, (Copyright, 1921, by Oakland LONDON, March 19.-Amid the n, incuterings of governments on the question of disarmament, the proples of the world, who are not only ready but anxious for concentrated

The United States has a big ship whether the eastern coal districts of building program, it seems, but is upper Silesia shall remain German ready to discuss armament reduction.

increase its navy so that it always may be the equal of any other sugle nower. hint thrown out by President Harding regarding a disarmament consions. In the meanwhile, unless something definite is done, navy ductive forethought on the part of apace. British labor is lined up the Simons, the German foreign whole-heartedly in support of imcompetition mediate steps to obtain interna-

rejected by the leading powers of the civilized world. LABOR IS ACTIVE.

should be approached at once with the request that joint consideration be given to the possibilities of dis-

So here we have an tuon to make a move, but great good

the deficit by replacing to lead to important development outside military assaults. They have been able to maintain their sway by rallying the Russian people.

amount of the indemnity in goods, thou and assaults definitely quenched, that is to say, by perfecting raw it remains to be seen to what extent outbreak is regarded as significant

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reque would be times only with a the effect of the allied reparation assumate wish to break its chains, the effect of the allied reparation problem dare not proposals. British workers already at longer than he assum to make are deeply concerned as to the possible effect of these proposals on sible offect of these proposals on their own condition, and they far



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President Harding Faced With Staggering Problem Of How to Reduce Taxes

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIZE TO TRIBUNE.
(Unaright, 1921 of OLKLAND TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON, March 19.— A preliminary survey by the new ad-WASHINGTON, March 19.—A Wilson administration, but was not preliminary survey by the new administration has disclosed the fact the chances of cutting down roc-

taxation, both to corporations and individual, to individuals, is a staggering one. In discussion President Harding, prior to the inauguration, and since that time,

they can make a better showing for President Harding than they had

Realizing that the appropriations of the last session would be charged to the Harding administration, the Congress leaders worked hard to cut them down. They were able to the Harding has been among the cut them down. cut them down. They were able to the Mellon has been among the lop many millions of dollars off the first to warn Congress and the prodepartment estimates, and the at- ple that heavy government appro-tempt to save was a praiseworthy priations are to be needed this year one. However, it offered no hope and next that no one great cut can for the sort of cut in taxes which a be made, and that no one great cut can majority of American people are expenditures and lower taxes is a receipt under Parublean control of their response in which such man and

There has been a great rumpus in whether the taniff or taxation should have the right of way in the forth-coming extra session of Congress, but it can be stated as a fact that the tariff as a fiscal problem is the tariff as a fiscal problem is

something like a positive state of the annual revenues of the government, while tax revision recording however, knows that government, while tax revision recording the revenues of the recording to the revenues of the revenue of for the whole world might result of for the whole world might result of for the whole world might result of form the powerful untixtive of fourthes a revenue source of another of interest in Lon-proximately four billions of dollars, cut, and he is keen enough politically for the state of the following proximately for the state of the figure of the lie-

Taken alone, the increased reveruse from imports will not go far toward an appreciable reduction in the next congressional elections the nation's tax bill fluence in Russia itself. For the made upon the people without the policy of a big navy as the best made upon the people without the policy of a big navy as the best made upon the people knowing it, is the problem means of mauring peace has knocked means of the soviet rulers in which awaits solution. The administration is pledged, and it is as-

above all others to find a way out of the vexations of taxation. LOOKS TO MELLON

This new political Moses is none other than Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh, Secretary of the Tyeasmust and will be any. Harding knew that the finan-made to lighten clai problems of his administration made to lighten the tax burdens of the people. The problem, ho we ever, of maintaining the present ratio of government income and at the same time granting a magning in the rates of man in the rates of man in the rates of corporations and control of the problem. The president looks upon Mellon as little short of a miracle man in matters of finance, and he country has the poise and the ingruity to lead the government to a safer and same financial basis. Ins Secretary of the Treasury is that individual. would be the most strenuous that

President Harding, prior to the languaguration, and since that time has listened to many plans from many persons, but most of them have been theoretical rather than practical.

It is no secret that the administration of the president said.

pecting under Republican control of slow process in which each man and government machinery. Washington the past week as to whicher the tariff or taxation should be against expecting too much.

President Harding could not belter signalize his advent to the high giving the President no particular office he now holds than by issuing worry at all, whereas the tax situation the task is to be solved, and we have the tax is to be solved, and we have the tax is to be solved. 000,000 paper frames. As she must ter signalize his advent to the disapproper frames. As she must term from the disapprope t once in disarmament discussions, subjects can gauged by the fact ture. Our most dangerous tendency the European powers seem to be that the apward revision of the tariff is to expect too much of govern-

the navy and arms, appropriations

Official Society Refuses To Put Off Entertaining At Capital Until Easter

rial society in Washington refused to wait for Easter or the convening of the error and a metomores to an takented to meand regard natural regulate its official entertaining, edge morning reception for of ord but just started in when the way Washington in) just started in when it was a "good and ready" and entertained. Thursday was the opening day, so to speak, for an that day the tast!

otheral entertaining under the cd oldiers and former convicting the his been formallifed since then Haiding administration took place. The President and Mrs Harding entertained at a formal afformen ictertained ictertained at a formal afformen ictertained ictertained at a formal afformen ictertained ictertained and Mrs. Cooleage seem to have seen to make the linear of of ictertained at least of the alphanette corps and close the peace and confer timels as beautiful. In a mow the linear of corps timely as beautiful to the peace and confer timels as beautiful. In a mow the linear of corps timels as beautiful to the peace and confer timels as beautiful. In a mow the linear of corps timels as beautiful to the peace and confer timels as beautiful. In a mow the linear of corps timels as beautiful to the peace and confer timels as beautiful. In a mow the linear of corps timels as beautiful to the peace and confer timels as beautiful. In a mow the linear of corps timels as beautiful timels as beautiful

PRESIDENT AND WIFE ATTEND BENEFIT

much like parties of that soit given at the executive mansion in the past, tricok place in the blue room, the cuests assembling in the east room with the President's military aide Facing 49 Charges. presenting them, with the Marine Band playing in the hig entrance only and ten served in the state din-

tended a barke benefit entertainment | Walters was arrested after scores
Thursday evening, which leads one of burgiaries had been committed in

By CLARA HANTER

| Consider the policy of the tangle to devite himself to be the policy of the tangle of devite himself to be the policy of th The White House or of place or p_{n+1} had be for a copy of "Social tancered to merco region eather. I are all Sectington." **

definiting reception for of $n_{n+1} = 31$ tomodyton of ceremonials The White House, or of place on a

> PARTIES FOR WOUNDED There are to be parties for sound- 'President John Quiney Adams.

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Thief Gets 50 Years

first Freshbert of the Begins rath, The White House tennis course

House friends Harding per manis

ore to be out

prefers golf.

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Such functions do much to smooth: Walters pleaded anilty in criminal the paths of diplomacy and states, court hete on force-sine courteness of menship. Many important events hurgiary and was, contented by are the outcome frequently of social Judge Ford to serve not less than events in the capital.

Tresident and Mrs. Harding attended a large benefit entertainment of Walters was arrecast after any to leffere that they will be seen at the east and residence district, of the earn's balls just no tending over a private of a are

SOCIAL AFFAIRS **WORRY HARDING**

Official Priority Problem Is Intensified by Wilson and Coolidge.

By ELIZABETH KING STORES
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IEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON. March 19.—
President Harding, by reviving official and social life at the Capitol,
now has awaiting
him for determi-



courage to under-take—official pre-cedence. What shall be the or-der of recognition Washington, with the vice-president elevated to a place at the cabinet ta-

other houng ex-president, comes back occasionally for a visit with friends here but has never settled

JOB FOR BUREAU The state department has a wan of ceremonials and customs to bureau now recalls that he used the permanent situation with Wil-son established on S street, nor are there other traditional parallels for

the present complexity.

Moreover, there still are old con decining it important. Washington with a handful of unfinished world treaties, domestic trade un-

which awaits sciution. The administration is pledged, and it is asserted good business dictates that seried good business dictates that the formalities dedicted for greater appropriations in the that the formalities be deflued there shall be a repeal of the except of the except profits tax, a reduction in the higher income sur-tunes and a wipling deferred.

The Postoffice Department has the series of called for greater appropriations in time that the formalities be deflued for the information of all. It is no longer compatible with comfort or with public interest, they feel, to make it time that the formalities be deflued for the information of all. It is no longer compatible with public interest, they feel, to make it time that the formalities be deflued.

Congress faces the task of grants that to luck that officials fall in the same sort of soldier relief by line in consistent order, or that no tion and assaults definitely quencied.

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Whetever an obvious saving is en- to the office at least a connotation pledge be carried out. The suggestion of the revenues should this small as to be well right negligible, of one ready to become acting president when necessary, although all always great. of the disability of Woodrow Wilson. is quiescent in Congress. House gatherings so far have not included these bringing together all branches of the government as well

ns the diplomatic corps.
Out the ambition of the new ad-neint-region for diospitality heralds peditivisition for disspirating negative tracks from them. New calbinet members are, being pressed to the point! of deciding upon the extent of their official programs. Postmaster General Hays has intimated that he will be two preoccupied with the post-

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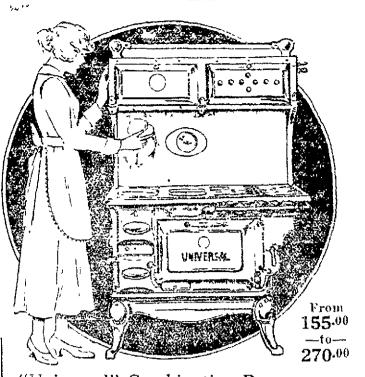
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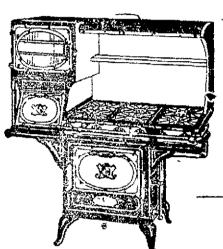
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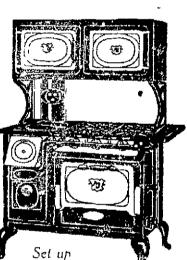
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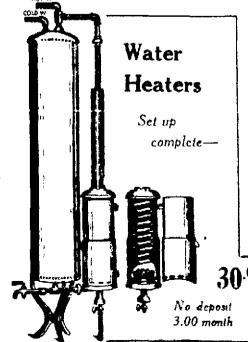
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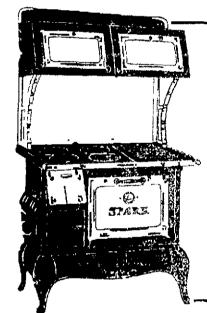
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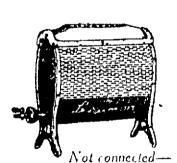
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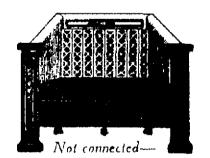
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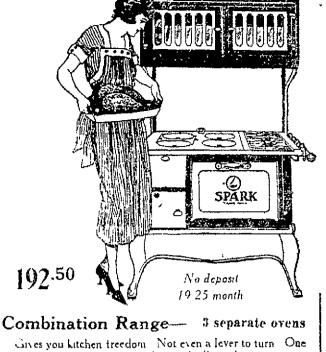
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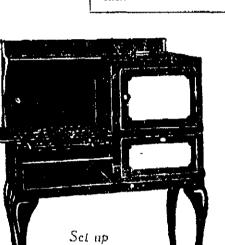
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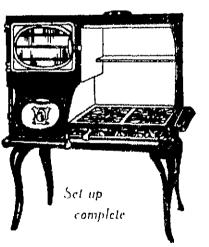
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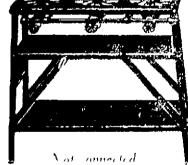
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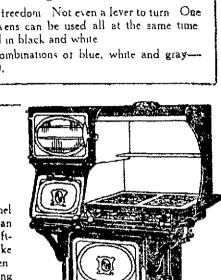


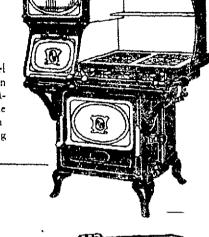
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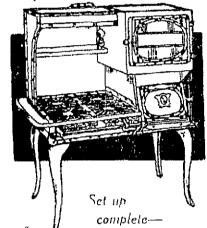
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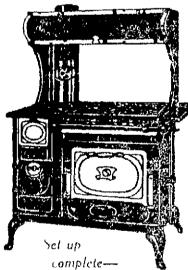






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48-INCH WIDE CREAM SERGE, all wool; a regular \$4.00 quality. Home Sewing Week Special _______\$3.15

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The Patsy Panty, the popular little playtime suit; in blue and pink checked Gingham; sizes 3, 4, 5, 6. Home Sewing Week Special at \$1.95 CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES in an excellent assortment of colors and materials; in sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5. The price asked on this sale is much lower than regularly marked. Home Sewing Week Special \$2.50 and \$2.95 WHITE JEAN SMOCKS, hand smocking, with red collars and cuffs. Home Sewing Week

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BANDINGS AND EDGES in heavy gold and silver from 7 to 10" wide, at \$2
ALSO 40" SILVER EMBROIDERED
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BLEACHED DAMASK CLOTHS, half linen. of Irish manufacture; large assortment of

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NOVELTY WHITE VOILE, 36 inches wide:

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NLEACHED SHEETING of heavy quality in double bed sites: 214 yards wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard_____50c PILLOW CASES, 42x36. Home Sewing

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MARQUISETTES, 50 inches wide, strong

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CHECKED MARQUISETTES, in blue and the modes wide excellent for rose only, 40 inches wide; excellent for bedroom drapes. Home Sewing Week

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BERKELEY, March 19 .-- An attendance of 25,000 persons at the a helping hand, thirteenth annual University of California Farm picnic at Davis, on bubbes, whose father has forgotten

as part of the mg program man- string it is of the answer, who is given by the students and faculty of gul, the bride of a year, who is given the University Parm to show the mg up he: days and mghts to these neonle of California what their State University Farm is doing, the following features have been an-

gators.
3—Livestock parade.
4—Stock judging and stock filting contest with prizes for the winners

contest with prizes for the winners

5—Athletic program with high-home. Both the kiddles have whoopclass exhibition of sporting contests, ing cough and both are ill, and beSpeciacular and unique circus, cause she can't afford to huy a crib

The special prize of the same she can't afford to them she

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The little adopted mother gives they give every day. Will you help? versity of California Farm in sixteen years has enlarged its scope so practical work being done at the University of California Farm." The 1921 Picnic Day Committee

The 1921 Picnic Day Committee come in, and the Good Fellows are this year comprises: General chairman, J. M. Holcomb; finance, R. G. appealed to. Bedding has been asked for by three other tamiles, Mcckfessel; parade, H. Dewar; enterainment, V. Laney; refreshment, M. Slater; athletics, J. Merchant; publicity, L. A. Raffetto, J. Ewing; reception, J. Sentous; decorations, R. Gard; stock judging, W. N. Brown; dance, N. I. Nielson.

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only two beds and in another four children are tucked in each night in one bed. Such a conditions is a menace to health.

Two mothers, who expect the stork storily, have asked for baby clothes.

Also there are six boys, ranging in ages from 10 to 15 years, attending a school, whose parents, if they have any, are unable to buy them the things deat to lows, hearts. Have CIVIL SERVICE TEST

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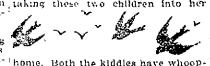
The woe of tangled lives, the un-selfishness of men and women, whose praises are never sung, are known to the Blue Bird, who listens 'day by day to the sorrows of others' and is able now and then to lend a hething here.

thirteenth annual University forms Farm pienic at Davis, on April 23, is being prepared for by the college officials. Arrangements are being made to care for thousands of automobiles coming from who won't be able to work for some time after she comes out—but, instead, it is of the unselfishness of a sear, who is given. As part of the big program plan-stead, it is of the unselfishness of a sed by the students and faculty of gall, the baide of a year, who is given

You know the movies are an attraction after unner, in the evening, you know the tun of afternoons free nounced:

1—inspection of the University
Farm with its 1980 acres by the general public.

2—Personal tour of the various departments of the University Farm taking these two children into her guided by instructors and investi-



S—Free coffee served to those with their own funches.

9—Games and amusements for the children.

or bed and blankets for them she has taken them into her bed a night. You see, she isn't rich; her young husband is making just enough for children. husband is making just enough for them to get along on without any added expense, and that is where the

forgotten—and the babies are sick. This girl receives nothing for her mothering of the babies but the leve

Other tales of lack of work, of lack of food in some cases, have come in, and the Good Fellows are



things dear to boys' hearts. Have you any games that would bring them happiness!

The Bluebird was overworked at Christmus time—so overdone that he felt like taking a long nap somewhere on a lonely mountain, where he could hear no more pathetic stories, no more heart-beats and see Great Living Physician and Humanitarian no more tears. But the Bluebird is game. He's back at work again. Though the stories he listens to are many, and the days long—he has reached a conclusion. And it is this:

However sad the Blubird's heart may be To see a world of grief and misery.

One joy the sorrow tempers, for he knows The happiness of healing other's

has endorsed the municipal charter amendment giving a wider scope to n. amendment giving a water and com-the recreation department, and com-the recreation department, and com-wallace, 1556 Fell Street, Dept. B. Sin delegation to the state legislature Burenu of Social liggiene.
Friday night, March 25, has been

ellminated by the Hostess Club.
The fourth series of Girls' Work
Leaders' course is announced for
Thursday, March 24, at 4 p. m., when
handeraft will be discussed. Girls'
work will be discussed at a luncheon

work will be discussed at a function of club leaders on Saturday, March 26, over which Mrs F. A. Allardt, chairman, will preside.

"Short Cuts to Business Efficiency," Mrs Frieda Smith, leader, will be discussed on Wednesday night, March 23, before the Business Women's Forum, following the 6:39 octool, cafetein supper. clock cafetein supper.

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The following "Y" events' schedule is announced for next week:

Monday—3'38 p. m., Golden Poppy
Club meets, 6 30 p. in., Monday

Cub meets, 6 30 p. m., Monday Night clubs.
Tuesday—3:30 p. m., Harrison School Club; 3:30 p. m., Harwini Chub; 4 p. m., Tech Freshmen Club; 4 p. m., Tech Freshmen Club; 4 p. m., Tech Y Club; 7:30 p. m., Community Players; 8 p. m., Hostess Club ('abinet. 8 p. m., Hostess Club ('abinet. 8 p. m., Business Women's Formum.
Wedne-day—2 p. m., Young Matrons' Club, 3:30 p. m., Pcp Club; 4 p. m., open house and tea.
Thursday—2 p. m., Minehaha Club; 3:30 p. m., Wise Owl Club; 4 p. m., Glrl Reserva leaders' training course; 8 p. m., Cottage Club hike.

Yale Man To Give Six Earl Lectures

BERKELEY, March 19. — The theme of immortality of the soul and present-day versions of life after death as compared to old beuffer death as compared to discon-liefs will form the subject of six lec-tures next month by Franz V. M. Cumont, lecturer on the Sullman Foundation at Yale. Dr. Cumont is being brought to Berkeley under the joint auspices of the university and

being brought to Berkeley under the joint auspices of the university and the Pacific School of Religion, and in wall lecture under the E. T. Earl Foundation of the latter school.

Linder the general topic of historical introduction, Dr. Cumont will discuss on April 4 the "Old Beliefs as to After-Life and Their Destruction by J'hilosophical Criticism." and on April 5 the "Development of a New Conception of Immortality." The first of these addresses will be given in room eleven. Wheeler Hall, the second in room 101, California hall.

Discussing the subject of "Three Conceptions of After-Life," Professor Cumont will speak on April 6 in room 101, California hall, on "The Life of the Dead in the Tomb"; on April 7, in room 11. Wheeler hall, on "The Netherworld"; on April 8, in Wheeler hall, of Astral (or Celestial) Immortality; and on April 9, in Wheeler hall, on "Who Obtains Immoratality in Paganism? (Limited After-Life—Immortality of the Interess Delification of the Interest Delification of the Interess Delification of

Chimited After-Life—Immortality of the Heroes-Delification of the In-titate in the Mysteries—Immortality of All the Sages "
Dr. Cumont was born in France in THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR—Herbs and Lemedles for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases and special herbs that the Sages? Dr. Cumont was born in France in 1868, where he received his education. He is a member of important academies of Tottlingen, Munich, herbs, temate troubles and appendicitis corred without may be a surgeon's knife. Office hears—10 s. m to 7 f. m. Holidays and Sandays. He has written a number of works on religion, which here he received his education. He has written a cademies of Tottlingen, Munich, lish Academy. He has written a number of works on religion, which here he received his education. He has written a cademies of Tottlingen, Munich, lish Academy. He has written a number of works on religion, which here he received his education. He has a member of important academies of Tottlingen, Munich, lish Academy. He has written a translated into English. The public is invited to attend to the private here in the sages?

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ernment.
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Other regulations include:

Other regulations include:

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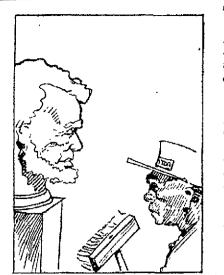


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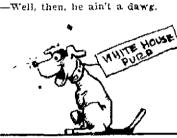
But every morning, before the sun has chased all of the shadows from the campus, a negro januor on his way to work in Wheeler Hall, stops and looks at the bust of Lincoln. And he does not say a word

MARCH 20-26

Neal Dow, temperance reformer and author of the Maine law, was born March 20, 1804. Joseph Vance, soldier, congressman, and goternor, a pioneer of Ohio, was born March 21, 1786. The British stamp act, a thing that caused no end of fuss, became a law March 22, 1765 It was in 1790 on March 28 that Ben Franklin petitioned Congress to abolish slavery and met the fate of most persons who carry petitions. Forty fathoms of becads bought Rhode Island from the Rhode Island fieds, the Indians, on March 24, 1638, and many persons including George M. Cohan, believe the price was too high. Lord Baltimore, another gentleman after whom has been named a cigar, landed his first colony in Maryland on March 25, 1634. William T. Smedley. artist, well known for his illustrative work, was born March 26, 1858.

(President Harding, despatches say, will keep a dog in the White

Will Harding's dog scratch up the paint That fints the White House door. And will it pound its wagging tall Upon the White House floor? I wonder if he'll scratch himself And yawn and snooze and snore. And if he'll chase the neighbors' cats When life becomes a bore. But if he doesn't do all of these. Snore and wag and look for fleas



Perhaps he'il bite the padded caives Of knee-pant diplomats.

And take great joy in chewing up
The shiny two-quart hats.
Pethaps he'll growt at men who come
To seek the easy job,
And greet with wriggling cestasy
The doughboy and the gob.
And if he doesn't learn to tell
The highfor from the real man, well The bluffer from the real man, well "Tis sure he ain't a dawg.

The chances are he'll stick around Up close to Warren's chair And be on hand at meal times When the cook gives out his share; And he will gaze untroubled in— To Mrs. Harding's face When she asks Warren why he brought "That don" into the place.
And if the White House doesn't grow More like a home, why then I'll know —He sin't a dawg.



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cured a license for their marriage. Neither of the couple would discuss their action and authorities are at a loss to understand why the couat a loss to inderstand why the cou-ple are having today's wedding core-mony performed insimuch as noth-ing more had been done in the way of a legal dissolution of their matri-menial bonds than the tiling of an action for divorce.

action for divorce,
Mrs. Vance is a student nurse at
the Lane hospital. Lieutenant Vance
is a doctor in the naval service and
is stationed at Guam.
According to the story disclosed
by yesterday's divorce action, Mrs.
Vance charged her husband with
professing his love for another

woman within eighteen months after they had been married.

They were first married in Den-ver in June, 1916, and have two chil-dren. In October, 1918, Lieutenant Vance was ordered to Quam for daty. According to the divorce com-plaint, which is still on file, she asked to accompany him to Guam and he flatty refused her at that time, contessing love for another

The divorce complaint relates that she followed him anyway and menowined there three months, but that he ignored her and devoted himself to other women.



New Edison Records Out Monday

New Edison Records released to morrow (Monday), March 21. Also great many old catalog numbers 🐠 which have been unobtainable for some time!

Come and hear these new records! 82205 Kashmiri Love Song-Indian Love Lyrice-Soprano-Maggie Teyte. Pale Moon-Indian Love Song-Sari-tone-Middlaton, Price, \$2.25.

\$2209 Ob. Mother. My Love-Soprano-Anna Case. Xeoman's Wadding Song-Bass-Henri Scott. Price, \$2.25.

82210 Denna non vidi mai (Never did I bohold so fair a maiden)—Marion Lescant — Puccini—Tenor—Uiccolini.
Stancer—Lakme—Baritone in French Bezanian. Frice, 52.25.

82573 Mira di acerbe legrime (Let my toars implore theel—Il Trovatore Seprano and Baritace—Rappuld and Parvia. Te Sourient-il (Dort thou recellect— Meditation—Alica Verlet—Arthur Middleton, Price, 52.23.

80591 Casso—Noisetto Suite—Part I.
Casso—Moisete Suite—Part II.
American Symphony Orchestra, Price, \$1,85

80595 Our Little Love Affair—Fifty-fifty
Shepherd and James,
Until I Say Guedbys—Louise Terril)
and George Ballard, Price, \$1,85.

86597 Nightingale Song-Piusfore-Vernon

Daihart.
Your Eyes Have Told Me So-Gladys Rice, Prics, \$1,85. 50726 Deep in Your Eyes-Half Mool.-Elizabeth Spender. Half Moon-Selections-Peerloss Or chestrs. Price, \$1.35.

Chalmers. Then I Found You-Tenor-Ash. Price, \$1.35.

Grieving for You-Fox Trot-Lenz-berg's Orchestra. Rose-Fox Trot-Della Robia. Or-chestra. Price, \$1,25. Parted-Toxts-Baritone - Thomas Chalmers. Were Mr Song With Wirs Provided-Soprano-Shepheid, Price, \$1.35.

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Housewives to Discuss

Japanese Question
The Japanese question will be disThe Japanese question will be disThe Japanese question will be discussed by the Oakland State House-

cussed by the Oakland State Houseof the 14,553 school teachers in manager of the Bay and River Boat One-third of the 5000 women physics league tomorrow afternoon. Michigan, outside of Detroit, eightyOwner's association, was made descious in the United States registered fendant today in a divorce action for war relief work.

J. Platts will preside. The program Manager's Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 --

filed by Mrs. Zola Campbell, who asks \$100 a month alimony. She Sues for Divorce charges that he remained out late at night and struck her on several occasions.

Woodsworth Campbell, secretary and manager of the Bay and River Boat | One-third of the 6000 women phy-

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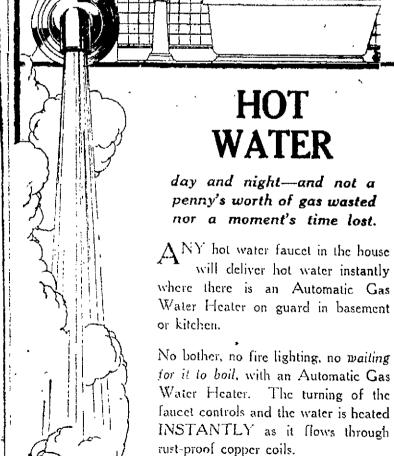


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'SIX PERSONS AT HAYWARD RALLY **ON MERGER PLAN**

Consolidation Meeting of the Freeholders Fails to Rouse Interest of City.

HAYWARD, March, 19,--The in-Pest of this town in the proposed county consolidation was indicated at the meeting held tonight by the board of freeholders by the fact that four residents of Hayward and two four residents of thyward and two farmers from nearby country at-tended. They just matched the num-ber of freeholders attending, the re-maining three who were present be-ing two reporters and the sen of one of the freeholders.

Even with so small a representa-tion opposition to the proposed con-solidation developed during the course of the hearing, the chief op-ponents being one Hayward resident and one farmer. The former was W. C. James, In the course of the discussion he said:

"So far as I know I should be de-

cidedly against this consolidation, want to see our little Hayward re main exactly as it is, I am surprised and sorry that there are not more people here, but I think that It shows just how much the Hayward people are interested in this consolidation idea. I think that if we enter this consolidation and become a part of Oakland we will but help to pay Oakland's taxes."

FAVOUS BOROUGH PLAN.

"If we have to take a new cimiter I certainly should seek the lesser of two evils and favor, a borough plan main exactly as it is, I am surprise

two evils and favor a borough plan rather than the straight consolida-tion scheme. But I thing that the whole movement is absolutely wrong and that this election of freeholders

reduce taxes. He declared, however, that the freeholders would have to face the fact that people in the country districts "do not have much faith in your city governments."

"You will have to figure out some plan," he said, "whereby we can all get a square deal, fifty-fifty.

This was the first meeting in the freeholders series so for in which they have been able to secure at first hand an expression of opinion from the farmer element of the county's population.

Woman Badly Hurt When Hit by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19,-Sadie Lynch, 52 years old, of 1214 Masonic avenue, was struck down and probably fatally injured. She was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from concussion of the brain, a broken right leg and

severe bruises.

Stanley, who i sa shipping clerk employed by the Southern Pacific Company, was driving his machine on Fell street when the accident occurred. He said that he was unable see the woman until the machine was almost upon her. He was not arrested



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Youth Arrested For Theft Tells 'Way to Success'

GAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 19.-Begin on a small scale, work fast and hard and let your future suc-cess-not your conscience—be your

This is a sure way to become suc-cessful. Gilbert Lewis, 20 years old and formerly employed by a downtown mercantile establishment as a shipping clerk, and who is being held today in the city prison on a charge of grand larceny, told de-tectives who arrested him at his home, 24 Dearborn place.
"If you're not raught," Lewis

Lewis' home on Dearborn place was also headquarters for the West Coast Neckwear Company, which he is alleged to have started from goods plundered from the establishment of Newman & Company, 154 Sutter street, where he formerly was em-ployed. When detectives entered the place this afternoon, they say they found Lewis with about \$400 worth of women's finery, which he is said to have taken from his employers. According to the story told to the detectives, Lewis was employed by the company on a salary of \$18 a week. By looting the shipping de-partment of the firm of valuable pieces of women's neckwear and taking them to his room, he said he finally had enough stock to begin business-about \$600 worth. He then organized the West Coast

Neckwear Company and hired two

Pastor Will Discuss Dream Psychology

ALAMEDA, March 19 .- "The Psyology of Dreams' will be discussed has cost the county so immense a sum all for nothing."

The members of the freeholder Wilson, the minister. Palm Sunday music will be rendered by the large music will be rendered by the large board who were present at the session were will be rendered by the large sion were Chairman Leon Clark, vested choir, under the direction of Arthur W. Beam, W. Herbert M. H. Roland, chorister, and Mr. Graham, Charles H. Spear, Prof. Orrin K. McMarray and B. K. Pendleton, The meeting was one of a series which the freeholders are continued to the freeholders are

SHOULD WIFE OR HUSBAND HANDLE FAMILY FUNDS?

bank roll? Or are the best results achieved

when both husband and wife have joint control over all expenditures? PRIZES FOR ANSWERS

The TRIBUNE wans to hear from its readers on this subject. It he lieves that it is something pretty close to the average married couple and that the views of experiences of its readers will be of popular and constructive interest.

The TRIBUNE will pay \$10 for what it deares to be the less tanswer.

what it deems to be the best answer to the question and \$5 for the next est answer. The contest is open to very one. When the question of financial control came up for settlement, Mr. and Mrs. TRIBUNE, Reader, what decision did you make and how has

worked? Answer The TRIBUNE'E quesion and vall vourself of an opporunity to add to YOUR budget and it the same time probably advise

other couples who still are struggling with the problem.

The contest is open NOW. CONTEST CONDITIONS

Here are the conditions govern

answer must not exceed iwenty-five words in length. iwenty-five words in length.

It must be written plainly on a piece of paper bearing both your name and address. Answers published will be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers.

It must be addressed to The Contest Editor The TRIBUNE, and in no other way. Failure to observe the conditions relative to the length of your answer and how it is ad-Answers

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what would happen to the unorganized, rural territory under a consolidation charter. I do not like to
knock any proposition until I know
more about it than I have been able
to learn about this, but I do not see
so far how we in the country districts can be held at all by it."

WANTS TAXES CUT.

E. T. Bogard, formerly a resident
in the San Joaquin valley but who
moved two years ago to Hayward,
said be favored any plan that would
reduce taxes. He declared
that the free.

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Mikesell, 544 Central ave., Alameda. "Furchase a small island in the south seas, deport all radicals thereto, give them bombs and other weapons and let them fight it out among themselves."—M. G. Frost, 2024 Eighty-fifth avenue. "A college I would found. Where man with beganing most avenue. Here Are Ways to Use It

Where men with fearning most pro-Would figure incomes taxes for all

The TRIBUNE'E overy contest, feller and other big millionaires as What Would You Do With a Million | they would evened by the Challen Dollars If You Had it to Give how."—Nick Anderson, 7115 Challen Away?" closed last night.

Tribute Offers Prizes for Best
Answers As to the Proper
Guardian of Purse.

Who should hold the strings of the family purse—the wife, husband or both?

Is it a fact that the husband is finance competent to administer the finances because of his training?—•

Is the wife maturally more thrifty and more elementally more competent to administer.

Or is the wife maturally more thrifty and more elementally more and more flitted, by instinct and ability, to supervise the family.

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Phee, Oakland.

Buy up old shacks in Oakland's avenue.

tion Army, orphan asylum, build- business district, replace them with ing better highways. Hbraries and modern buildings and give the paying war debt."-Mrs. J. A. Mc- shacks to the poor people for fuel." -M. G. Frost, 2024 Eighty-fifth

Spring Medicine

Now Needed by Nearly Every One to Purify the Blood and Build Up Strength.

Few come to these trying spring days without weariness, debility, that "tired feeling," caused in large part by impure, de-vitalized blood. Change of season often "takes all the strength out of me," as many people say.

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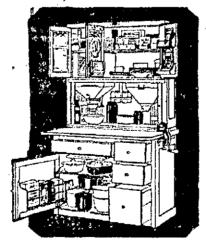
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It isn't a bit hard when you have flowers and ferns actually growing there. Get one of these indoor flower gardens now. They come in both the antique mahogany and the golden oak finish at this price-



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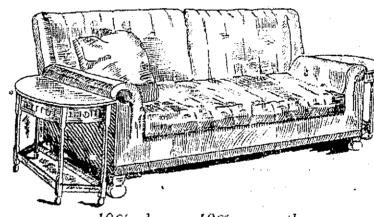
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Your Old Furniture

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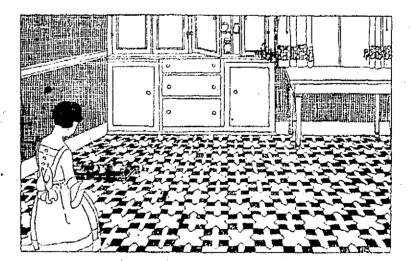
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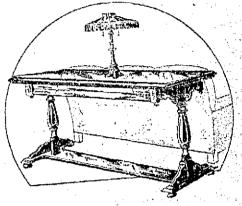


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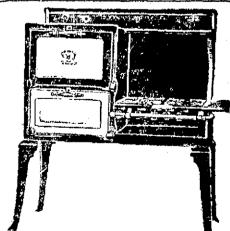
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SUNDAY MORNING IEWS PALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

PIEDMONT PARLOR.

gdmont Parlor No. 120, Order
the Native Sons of the Golden
Swill elect delegates to the
and Lodge, 171, R. P. G.Fiks, entertained the officers and ladies at a
the Parlor convention, which con3 in the city of Stockton, one
13 in the city of Stockton, one
14 in 1912, at its regular meeting
15 held on Thursday evening,
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16 to six delegates. The followmembers were nominated on
17 and will be candidates at
election Thursday evening: J. J.
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4 covered respirations
of Robert Castro, Joseph 1.
4 mass, Louis Pierotti, Charles Modo, John Reali, George V. Man
CALANTHI, TEMPLE

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spiness of the entertainment.

The following program was given:
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o, John Real, Geor and George Planer. George V. Manhave completed arrangements fo social dance to free social dance and enter att on March 10, 1888, and 15 the Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frohm, ast parlor of the Native Sons in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mr. in the state of California. The wing committee has charge of anniversary celebration: Joseph omas chairman: Robert Castro, Mr. C. Moran, Peter Saracco, Oscar F. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Willis, Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Willis, Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Willis, Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whitney Hardy.

ROYAL ARCANUM

in Monday evening, and V. Bellind Vice-regent Frank V. Bellind Vice-regent Frank V. Bellind ducted the ceremony of consolidated the council. No. 1832 onday evening. Marcsh following officers of the new

gent, A. E. Fox: vice-regent, A. past, regent, J. R. Steves, W. H. Groat; chaplain, G The consolidation was effected for

They pull the dirt out of the clothes"

name of Sierra Council No.

of its kind. Besides endeavoring to a win first honors in the competitive drills at Los Angeles the team will do all in its power to advertise the beauties and advantages of Oakland

At the gathering, the officers pres-nt promised their undivided support to the welfare of the drill teat.

Monday evening, Marcsn 14, son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. San K. Hun-cited the ceremony of consoil-and Mrs. A. J. Peter., M. J. Puhara. Alameda Council. No. 1832. Miss Noria Hansen, Jack Francis, H. Arcanum, with Sierra Council. At Consoil and Mrs. A. J. Peter., M. J. Puhara. Miss Noria Hansen, Jack Francis, H. Arcanum, with Sierra Council. M. O. Wedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howing officers of the new Howing officers of the new J. Kremer. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Braund, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cohring. Will and Mrs. W. Drywellog. Pergent A. William Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. V. Inner vice-regent, A. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorsey, Mr. and J. R. Steves: Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. ; chaplain, Gr. John B. Rittler. George J. Band, J. N. Snyder; Miss Helen Doyle and Miss Betty De-

> Oakland Review, No. 14, W. B. A-of the Maccabees, held a short business meeting Tuesday evening One application for membership by in-litation was received and acted upon. The iniliatory work will be exemplified on a class of candidates at the next regular meeting.
>
> At the close of the meeting a St.

Meetings wil be held at Py-Patrick's social was held. Mrs. Castle on the second and fourth Maudo Egan was chairman of the ays of each month.

TEAM BORAX

SOAP

CHIPS

The Past Chief Companions' Clubbs E. Partello. Past Chief Companion with building 149 Edu Ituth E. Ward acted as hostess. One Francisco. Rabbi Gold of how member, Deputy Grand Chief Orthodox Gongregation

Grand Circle convention. penses will be paid by the club in lodge, will tel lof the new laws en- A recognition of her services.

Itefreshments were served follow
President Wnt. G. We'ss will pre- co ing the business meeting, at tables side

decorated with daffodlils.

The club consists of the following Mast chief companions: past chief companions: Mrs. G. E. Partello, president; Glüa Hirsch, secretary and treasurer; Pauline Hirsch, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. W. Lehman Mrs. E. Cummings, Mrs. L. Kuperstein, Marcel Emanuel, Mrs. R. Ward, Mrs. F. Soloman and Mrs. Smith

Five pages were initiated into the rank of esquire at a well attended meeting of Lakeside Lodge No. 142, K. of P., last Monday evening. Erother Harry Markowitz of the enter-tainment committee reported pro-gress in regard to the annual pionic. Complete announcements concerning the affair will be made temorrow

on the dance which is to be held on March 28, urging that as many bro-thers as possible attend the dance. A jazz orchestra will furnish the music, and refreshments will be

under good and welfare of the order: tharris, of King City No. 154, Fore-man of Healdsburg No. 154, Fore-man of Healdsburg No. 154, and Goodman of Dionysius No. 125. Brother Markowitz spoke briefly, urging the lodge members to join the D. O. K. K.

JOINT MEETING

Golden Star Lodge No. 1 and Man-chester Lodge No. 8058, L. O. O. L. M. U. held a Joint meeting last Mon-day evening. Final arrangements were completed at that time for the first joint annual bail of the two lodges, which was held last night in Jenny Lind hall. Following the business mosting the Lodges' hand of business meeting the Ladies' band of Golden Star Ladge, No. 1, played several selections under the direc-tion of Brother Andrews of Ber-

keley.
A banquet consisting of chicken pattics, salad, hot rolls, coffee and cake followed the musical program. The social committee was in charge of the affair, and announce that meetings of a similar nature will be given in the near future.

MODERN WOODMEN

Alameda Camp, No. 13525, Modern Woodmen of America, was given a surprise on the last meeting night, when members of Liberty Camb. Royal Neighbors, appeared, bringing Fullowing the supper several shor talks on co-operation and fraternalism were made. Music and dancing were enjoyed during the remainder the evening

several candidates. Several applicaons for membership will be acted The camp is organizing a new drill

team under the direction of J. O. Busse, chief forester.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Martha Washington Council, Daughters of America, held its reg-dar meeting on Wednesday evening The newly formed by-laws were unanimously adopted by the council. On account of the large number of members, it was decided to hold

ballot box and gavels; Brothers Sturke and Crowson, a frame for the council's charter.

were named upon and created to membership, and will be initiated at the class initiation which will be held next Tuesday evening. Following the initiation a banquet in honor of he new members will be served. Three delegates from Custer Co il attended the state council which as just concluded its annual session

mitted to membership. Twenty-one ing automobile. I like my job relief and fifteen social calls were more fun than housekeeping." cording to the report of the relief

Mrs. Marguerite Cabill, who pre-sented the corps with a stamping outfit for table linen, to Mrs. Knoff for an embroidered center piece and to George B. Hughes for an easel holding a framed hand letter W. R. C. poster which will be used at the

OAKLAND REBEKARS Oakland Rebekuh Lodge No. 18 held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Temple. Noble Grand Frances E. Cook pre-siding. Two applications for memslding.

The Noble Grand promised a prize to the member selling the largest number of tickets for the D. D. P. Benefit for the Rebekah Orphar not watery, you cannot expect to be strong instead of eating pounds of meat. To prove to member having sold 26 tickets, and well, On the contrary, your nerves become weakened and you become irritable, tunny got your dector to take a specimen of your, working hard to get all the gifts in the facily upset. In such cases, what you blood and make a "blood count" of your red and hope to send the hox by Wed-wired is from provided in from provided to the count. nesday so that it will reach the Home in Gliroy for Easter Sunday. Any member wishing to send gifts so is requested to leave the gift at the I. O. O. F. Temple in care of Brother Naisbitt by Tuesday evening. After lodge closed the

will be held. A request has been Congregationa, course I account made that all members of the degree union colderation of Memorial Sunday to C. Mainwarung day, May 29.

Companion Smith, was admitted to to give an outline of the Zionist mass J. K. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hehner, the Cub.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Eagliette, Mrs. Grace
L. Bugg. J. W. Pearson, Miss Martin
W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frohm, members to San Jose to attend the held in Portland and Commissioner
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frohm, members to San Jose to attend the held in Portland and Commissioner
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. Mr. Comm. Charles comparing. Here explores a contraction of the convention.

cations for membership were affair is being arranged rounger members of the homestead. Several visitors were present from Son Bruno, San Leandro and Stock-

ramento in April to exemplify the degree work and put on a special drill at the time of the state conclave. Remarks were made by visitors

GOLDEN LINK REBERAHS
Golden Link Rebekah Lodge held short program will be given under the good of the order.
A social for members only will hall. Fruitvale, on Tuesday evening. hall, Fruitvale, on Tuesday evening: March 15, with Noble Grand Mande Adis and Vice Grand Jessie Ada pre-The usual lusiness

rangement committee.

ABSIT INVIDIA

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No entertained its members lng a short business session. One application for membership by initiation was received. All members have been requested to boost for the entertainment which the lodge is planning for April 26.

Forter Lodge of the Odd Fellows entertained Absit Invidia lodge during the week.

Among the visitors present were concerning the week.

duct a school of instruction tomorevening at the regular lodge

The next meeting of the camp, started a rist when the director re-held tomorrow night, will be a husi-fused to call down the curtain on a ness meeting with the adoption of particularly bold bedroom scene in which a woman was beaten by her

> Next day the minister of the interior, who is a Viennese "hard-shell Baptist," put the lid on and

> Austrian Assembly, Socialist mem-bers who wanted to see the play objecting to the minister setting himself up as a defender of public mor-als. They called him names and the session was suspended with free-for-a to progress.

Champ Girl Mailer Hesitates to Marry

then, if she is earried away by a superman, she is quite willing to en-deavor to make as much of a success of matrimony as she has of her job. But she isn't twiddling her thumbs during the interval. She uses both her thumbs, all of her fingers, both arms and a full day's work every day to wrap magazines. She holds the record-5000

in answer to a question. "Any girl who is silly enough to think of men Lyon Relief Corps met in regular and dress and Jazz while she works session on Friday, March 11. The will never accomplish much. You usual business was transacted, and have to put very bit of energy in usual business was transacted, and have to pur very on or chories of one applicant was elected and advour work and speed up like a rac-limited to membership. Twenty-one ing automobile. I like my job. 10-

walk without pain; my hands were so sere and youthtm appearance is or the first said t could not hold a pen. But new I am est advantage.

Notation of the miles of gathering at the troublesome task of gathering at the troublesome task of gathering at

dancing, Tuesday evening initiation liev, F. J. Van Hore of the First. A whist party will take request has been Congregational church to attend a Manuay evening, March

ALBION LODGE

Alban Lodge. Sons of St. theorym, is forging ahead, nuntercially and financially, according to the statement of the secretary. Ten conditional to the statement of the secretary. Ten conditionally and that she would seem present it are that she would seem present it the Wooderart Home.

Annie Means from Brah. h he has just attended, once have been elected to memberDistrict Grand Lodge, ship during the months and several
will be present and application are jet to be acted upon.
It is stag part held by the memand and Commissioner lears of the lodge on March 9 was
of the delegates of the lodge on March 9 was
an enjoyable affair, it is announced.
A program was offered during the
evening, and the entertainment was
convention.

On Prinder evening, April 1, memhers and friends of the loage will
attend a theater party in the Macomestead, No. Vin. of Arthur theater, "Zaza" will be the

attraction. DAUGIFTERS OF ST. GEORGE

todien Gate Lodge, No. 75, Daugher of St. George, held an en-usiastic meeting last week, sixty members being present. Nine new members were inkinted. They are as follows: Early Adams, Marjoric Control Lands Lands erved following the ceremonies. The flair is being arranged by the follows: Early Adams, Mary Wharton, Bertha Lumdunger members of the homestead, ley, May Volmes, Sarah Prichett Several visitors were present from an Bruno, San Leandro and Stockon.

Arrangements are now being made or the degree team to go to Sactamento in April to exemplify the default on the evening of April 6.

ARGONAUT REVIEW

Remarks were made by visitors and members under the good of the order.

GOOD WILL REBEKARS

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GOOD WILL REBEKARS received and placed in the hands of the investigating committee. The charged and tendered a rising vote of thanks for services rendered. Mrs. Bodimer of Stockton spoke.

take place on the last meeting night of the month. Mrs. Way was appointed chaleman of the committee which is arranging the program Argonaut Review won the first two laps of the Marathon convention contest and was presented with a urge banner, which the review hope to hold until the 1923 convention.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P. Oakland Lodge, No. 193, K. of P., convened last Thursday evening with

Among the visitors present were Oscar Borkman of, Victor No. 26; C. M. Murry, Paramount, No. 17; Ernest Kjer, North Star, No. 32; Mervyn Kjer of North Star, No. 32; Charles Kjer, Aurora, No. 316; Harry Jacob, St. Paul No. 2; Max Eisen Lakeside, No. 142; R. T. Rickard, Woodland, No. 43, and J. B. Dunton, Unity, No. 61.

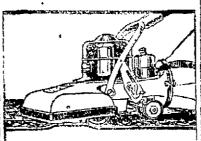
of Vienna Riots Woomand, St. Unity, No. 61.
The annual masquerate ball will be held on Thursday, March 31. The affair is strictly invitational.

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case or write all day with confort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just he sage and the mussy mixing at the type of the first policy of the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-posed to drive Trie Aeld opt of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorder, and recover his strength from "The liner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an autherity who devated over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble, through your hair, taking one small through send a postered or letter to H. P. Clearneter, No. 856-3 Street, Halloweil. Maine, Send now, lest rou forgett if not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and apportunity to some afflicient. All who send will receive it by the treatment.

LADIES OF G. A. R. Oakland Circle, No. 266, Neighbors of the committee, no. 27. day evening. Miss Marie Baldwin, ladies of the G. A. H., was held on chairman of the committee, aptrosday afternoon Ambig the bointed to make arrangements for many visitors present, was Sister the district convention to be held Jessle Griffith of Walla Walla, Washington. Several applications for May reported that Corrintheal hall

ear, May 29.

After the business meeting, the session closed by the singing of The session closed by the singing of The Star Spangled Banner.

The next regular meeting will be held on the process of the affair: Amy Mahler, Eliza Harris, Reliveda Fetteriof, Lucy Peterson and Annie held on April in the Golden Westernor, Lucy Peterson and Annie held on April in the Golden Westernor, and alternates to the discontinuous for held of the process of the affair.

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Wednesday-will be

donated to the Ar-

menian Relief Fund

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while is one of the most valuable tonics and organic from is a true red blood food, like the sreagth-hullders known to medical science, from in your blood fixelf and like the iron to aid Dr. James Smillyan, formerly physician of spinach, lentila and apples, in fact, if you will

Production of County Mostorial, New York, when the and three or four baked appear out the

onsulted recently.

Dr. Sullivan further said: "It your daily diet contains an abundant amount of fron, you are circus you believe the blood food it craves.

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If your blood lacks from and is thin, pale with thom. It is like taking extract of beef watery, you cannot expect to be strong intered of eating pounds of ment. To prove to well. On the contrary, your nerves bejournelf what Nuxates Iron can do for you.

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organic iron to remore the cause blood corpuscies; then take Nuvated fron for

erne Hospital (Ontdoor Dept.) and the ent a pint or two of spinach, bull a pint of 'cu-

IRON BUILD GREAT STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

enjoyed Dutch whist and dancing. Initiation of candidates will be (held Saturday evening, March 26.

mentiors, it was decided to note meetings in the future in a larger half. The K- of P, half will be the meeting place bereafter. The next meeting wil be held on March 25. Donations were made as follows to the newly formed council: Custer Council, a set of flags; Sister Dietz, bullet, box and carolist Brothers.

CUSTER COUNCIL.
The regular meeting af Custer
Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. was held last
Tucsday evening. Five applicants
were balloted upon and elected to

ommittee.

Votes of thanks were extended to CURED HIS

less Marguerite Cabill, who pre-

entrance to Memorial hall.

Sister Kline was the lucky

commutee, which cother by transfer.

Oakland Homestead, No. 835, of he Yeomen met in L. O. O. F. hall itlation to be held on Friday even-ing. April 1 A banquet will be served following the ceremony's. The

Good Will Rebekah Lodge No. 169, will hold a public whist party in Souza's hall, Mclrose, on March 25,

siding. siding. The usual numbers of transacted.
Birthday and initiation celebrations will take place on March 22.
Sister Vinter is chairman of the ar-

disitors last Monday evening, following a short business session application for membership

Sex Play Is Cause

placed a squad of policemen at the loors of the theater to prevent the play from going on. This provoked another riot in the

NEW: YORK, March 19.—Miss Juna Hartnett, who is young, pret-ly and intelligent, says her ambi-

zines a day. "Concentration does it." Anna said

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Ironworker Arrested, Girl Taken by Father

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.— Trailed from her own home to that of Louis Mordoni, an ironworker, Rosette Ragona, a fifteen-year-old girl, of 796 San Jose avenue, was found by her father, James Ragona, at noon today, he alleged to the police. The father called the police and Mordoni was arrested and charged with felonious assault. The girl was taken to the Mission Emer-

gency Hospital.
According to Ragona, he has noted relationship between Mordoni and his daughter, and when he found her-missing today he went to the for-mer's residence, 312 Highland ave-nue, wher he found them together. He expressed the opinion that his daughter had gone with Mordoni willingly, but after an investigation the ironworker was taken into cus-

Promoter's Wife Granted Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .--Superior Judge Troutt today granted a divorce to Mrs. Anastasla Ackerson from William Denton Ackerson, a

New York promoter.

"The night life got him," Mrs. Ackerson testified, describing his describing of her in New York, November 8, 1913, leaving an unpaid board bill of \$350, which she said she had

Wireless Telephone

Talks to Airplane LONDON. March 19 --- Wireless telephone talks from airplanes to aerodromes 200 miles distant are re-

ported by the Air Ministry. England now has six radio-tele-phonic stations. France two and Belgium one. Conversations are re-stricted to bearings, weather and landing conditions and unforseen oc-

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will have with a cleap inferior old
siyls plate. Look to your future.
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SUNDAY MORNING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19-Two little foddlers, Joe Blackman, 6 years old, and Earl Rose, his playmate and five years old, detormined to try some vanilla extract for a bet-etage today, but got hold of a bot-tle of poison instead and were taken in a dazed condition to the Central Emergency hospital.

Emergency hospital.

Earl, visiting Joe, at the latter's home, 1144 O'Farnell street, began to cast around for something to play with. Joe's mother, Mis. Roena Blackman, was not home and the lads finally got hold of a bottle of ergot. Both were writhing in pain when Mrs. Rose, who lives next door hurried in to get Earl and discov ered what they had done
After their stomachs had been
washed out at the Central Emergen-

The Fisherman—I suppose this rain will do a lot of good, Pat

hospital it was stated they would Pat—Ye may well say that, sorr.
An hour of ut now will do more
good in five minutes than a month
of ut would do in a week at anny

TRIBUNE SERIAL **MOST SOUGHT OF** LIBRARY BOOKS

"White Shadows in the South Seas," by Frederick O'Brien, the absorbing narrative of travels among the natives of the South Sea islands now appearing serial-In the Sunday TRIDUNE, continues to head the list of non-

finition books most in demand at the Oakland Free Library.

The list of books most in demand by library putrons for both the fiction and non-fiction departments of the library has just been made public for the month of Tebruary by Miss Mabel W. Thomas assistant library. Thomas, assistant librarian
The non-fiction list is as follows

in the order of their demand. 1 White Shadows in the South Seas, by Frederick O'Brien 2 The Outline of His.ory, by H G Wells

3. Rise of the Spanish-Ameri-

can Republics, by Robertson.

4. Intelligence of School Children, by Prof. Terman of Stanford University.

5 The Autobiography of Mar-

garet Asquith,
A similar index of the Eastbay
reading appetite has been prepared for the fiction books at the library, as follows
1. Main Street, by Sinclair LewWives Wed Twice, Say Husbands

SAN PRANCISCO, March 19.-I'wo new cases involving marriages where husbands previously undlvorced, were unaccounted for, were brought to the attention of Superior Judge Shortall today, annulment suits were filed and Judge Shortall will probably refer them along with others to the grand jury Married in Oakland Novem-ber 19, last, Hermann Vohsbeck declared in an annulment suit today that Jessie Marie Vohsbeck has a husband living. He said he had no knowledge of it at the time the cerenion, was performed three months

Samuel Chappait filed a similar action against Bernice Chappait, whom he married December 29, 1919, declaring that she too has a liu-band from whom she has not been divorced. The marriage license granted here shows that Mrs. Chappatt, who was a saleswoman, declared herself single at the time it was issued

Sisters-in-Law, by Gertrude 3 Purple Heights, by M. G. Oemler 4. No. 26 Jayne Street, by M. Austin
5. Erskine Dale, Pioneer, by John Fox, Jr

For other Capwell store news see page 8-A

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The "Sovereign"-50-piece dinner set ... 836.00

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dinner set \$62.50 The "Empress" — 49-niem

dinner set 387.25
The "Newport" - 49-piece

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Artistic pottery just received d handsome, massive metal Furnish the dinner table CHINATTARE





Smart, new dress accessories for Easter



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Blouses \$8.85

Very charming creations of heavy crepe

de chine or georgette made with square

necks, regulation collars, collarless or

tuxedo front styles. Long or three-quarter

sleeves. Colors, white, flesh, peach,

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of batiste and French Voile

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hand set stitches and exquisite drawn work

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the season. A choice lot of fresh and

that fit tight m tops of high boots or

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rement!

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Sale and exhibition of the New

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Women wait for this pre-Easter event because of the great savings involved Blouses distinctive for their beauty of line and exactness of finish. All fitting complements of the new Spring suit.

Hosts of lovely Blouses that tell of Springtime and Summer

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses

made with square necks, tuxedo, regula-

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Handsome

Dress Blouses

for Easter

Gay Spring affairs to dress up

Georgette, Crèpe de Chine, Can-

ton Crepe, Satin, Tasseta, Tri-

colette and Fisher Maid net in all

embroidery and laces.

One for every occasion from the simple tailored every day style to the elaborate lacey creation for luncheon or afternoon tea.

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An attractive group of georgette, crepe de chine and tricolette Blouses embroidered in various pretty colorings and finished with tucks and lace. Choice of three-quarter and long sleeves. Colors, navy, bisque, zinc, slesh and white.

Blouses \$5.65

Very exceptional values in crepe de china and georgette blouses in the new Spring colorings, including jade, peach, navy, bisque, white and flesh. Made very dainty with effective trimmings of laces, embroidery and fine tuckings. Both long and short sleeve styles in the lot and various styles of necks.

Lingerie Blouses of Voile and Batiste \$3.45 to \$8.95

Tuxedo, square, round and regulation collar styles adorned with lace, embroidery and tucks; also some colored organdies in the lot.

Selecting Easter Apparel from our Abundant Stocks is a Real Treat

Easter is just one week away. Everybody is tired of winter clothes, and whether one participates in Easter observances or not the time has come for Spring apparel and it is best to choose now when stocks show the greatest variety.

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Came only yesterday, and the woman whose Spring suit is to be of this character can choose with satisfaction. Varied styles and colorings and marvelous values at the new low price of

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Fresh as hyacinths, and all the season's best exponents of the new low prices. Choice of silk or wool in newest styles and colorings. Easter Silk Dresses-\$23.95 to \$150. Easter Wool Dresses-\$25 to \$125.

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There has just arrived some exquisite new Wraps and Capes of marvella, florizella, bolivia and veldyne, handsomely lined and made in the season's most exclusive

SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND STYLES with prices ranging from \$89.50 Other charming utility wraps and coats priced from \$29.50 to \$75.00.

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59c Yard Pleasing floral patterns in heavy quality damask with highly mercerized finish. A fine quality for this low price.

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der and neatly hemmed, 21x44 Turkish Towels

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toweling, very soft and absorbent.

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the new Spring colorings. Choose lovely numbers from which to choosefrom tomato, honey-dew, jade. \$5.95 to \$22.50. Neptune, Harding blue, bisque, "Lee" Union-Alls zinc, coral, brown, navy, black, flesh and white. Some richly embellished with braid and beading. for Women Prices \$8.95 to \$35.00. **\$4.95** A khaki one-piece garment for women doing work that requires the protection of clothes from dirt and greater convenience in accomplishing the work. Made with belt, pocket, drop seat and trouser legs

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BOOMS IN

By PAUD GOLDSMITH.

The outstanding feature of the home buying and building situation in the Eastbay district for the week was the activity in building permits issued in the city of Oakland. The gross amount of permits issued in the city of Oakland for the week the city of Oakland for the week was \$410,094—a sum approaching half a million dollars. Of this amount \$337.667, roughly three-quarters, was for dwellings or apartments—that is for home. ments—that is, for homes. Analyzed, there were 80 permits for dwellings there were 80 permits for dwellings that would house one family each, three permits for dwellings that would house two families, eight permits for the larger size of home and two permits for three-story apartments, so that the construction undertaken during the past week will house upward of 100 new families.

This is typical of the conditions that have existed for several weeks past, even during the winter months. past even during the winter months when building is stagnant. As the spring approaches these building permits have been increasing stead-fly and the indications are for a rush of building during the coming year that will do much to help the housing shortage that has existed in this city since the war began. BUILDING HOMES

The peak of industrial construction seems to have been reached and now the construction is of homes which will care for the large and growing population of the Eastbay district. Every home built means a permanent addition to the population.

There is distinctly a boom in home building, in many cases by owners, and in some cases by builders and dealers who expect to make sales to who are flocking to Oakland

Real estate dealers report a growing demand for property as the spring weather gives people an op-portunity to shop for lots. Most of

class of property has kept up re-markably well in such tracts as those around Lake Merritt and in the liveen Stockton and Clements, has Piedmont hills, about Montelair and applied to the Railroad Commission

the Meek properties.
Fred T. Wood says that there has heen a steady demand throughout the winter for Lakemont property and many sales have been made that will result in building during the

summer.
The Walter J. Leimert Company has begun the construction of sev-eral high-class homes in Lakeshore Highlands that will soon be on the

market.

The following is a synopsis of the building permits Issued in Oakland during the week!

SYNOPSIS

Number

Nur	nber	1
Per	mits.	Costs.
A-story dwellings (one		
family)	80	\$223,735
1-story dwellings (two		
families)	3	15,000
Illistory dwellings	2	12,250
2-story dwellings	6	38,682
3 story apartments	2	48,000
1-story store	1	150
1-story office	1	250
1-story brick stores	τ	15,000
1-story brick garage	1	5,500
1-story con. garages	3	2,700
1-story tile garage	1	300
1-story tile dweiling	1	2,500
1-story sheds	5.	625
l-story garages		6,040
Electric signs	4	1,625
Additions	23	24,871
Alterations and re-		
pairs	25	9,866
rite and a	140	****
Totals	130	\$410.004
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Sutter Peaches Canned At Home

YUBA CITY, March 19. - The manufacture of Sutter county peaches into finished products at home will be accomplished to a large defigure when the co-operative cannery is in operation here. Virtually all the growers of Sutter county, and they represent 2000 carloads of peaches a year, have joined in the novement for a co-operative can-

BTOCKTON-SAN JOAQUIN CO. Ground has been broken by the Kroyer Motors Company, manufact-urers of the Wizard tractor, for its factory building at Stockton. Con-struction of the plant will be rushed to permit its operation early in the

the latest improved design for factory buildings.

Stockton and Lodi are both bidding for the normal school provided for San Joaquin county in a bill introduced in the legislature. The act provides for an appropriation for maintaining the school and requires that the locality in which it is located provide housing facilities.

The Western Fireworks Company, difficulty that has confronted automobile. The great advantage of this instrument is the periscope of submarine warfare located provide housing facilities.

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Blossom Time at the Meek Estate



Scenes on the Meek Properties at making the air fragrant and life

The Beginning of Spring Turns Thoughts to Ownership of a Home.

This is blossom time in real estate in more ways than one. These pic-tures, taken during the past week on the Meek estate at Hayward, show that the blossom time of that famous orchard tract is in its great-est beauty and the owners of real estate in and about Oakland are counting this as their blossom time in business for they figure that there is to be much activity in real estate

A permanent addition to the population.

What is going on in Oakland is typical of other Eastbay cities, for the figures quoted above are only for building strictly within the city limits of that city. It does not include the permits issued in Berkeley, Alameda. Pledmont, Emeryville, Albany or San Leandro. The construction figures for these other communities is of the same character and is as large or larger than those of Oakland, because in some of these other cities the proportion of vacant property is larger than in Occious the city line running through the property. The new subdivision of this new tract is in the city limits of Hayward and the balance just outside, the city line running through the property. The new subdivision of Hayward and the balance just outside, the city line running through the property. The new subdivision of the Meek properties was filed during the week with the county recorder, indicating another tract of this property being put on the market. About half of this new tract is in the city limits of Hayward and the balance just outside, the city line running through the property. The new subdivision of the Meek properties was filed during the week with the county recorder, indicating another tract of this property being put on the market. About half of Hayward and the balance just outside, the city limits of Hayward and the balance is about 600 pieces, which makes about 600 pieces that are now being offered at this point. These pieces range in size from one-sixth of an area to ten acres in size and comprise suburban home sites, truck gardens, poultry farms and oremard in full bearing.

The subdivision of the Meek prop

The subdivision of the lifek property represents the largest "small farm" enterprise ever promoted in this county. The estate consists of over one thousand acres, all of which will eventually be cut into small areas, some of which will even be divided into blocks and lats with elitations to the will even the portunity to shop for lots. Most of the sales have been single lots, the general desire being to get as close in as possible. This demand has caused a lot of odds and ends of lots in tracts that had been largely soid off to be purchased by bargain hunters. hunters.

PROPERTY GOES UP
The fact that as building nuctorials is down and building increases the prices of property go up is well independently situated than the owners of lugo tracks, who struggle along under heavy expenses and endeavor, through the winter.

But the demand for the better class of property has kept up remarkably well is made a little profit on each acre of their great terrilory.

Almost a little profit on each acre of their great terrilory.

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for authority to transfer the permit to D. G. Anderson.

War Principle Is Applied to Autos

How the Stover "Autoscope" is attached to an automobile, giving

a complete view of the roadway behind the vehicle

H. W. Stover of this city has just their driving. This Stover feels that received his patent papers for an in- he has accomplished by applying the



taken upstairs. The old offices in the Bacon block have been closed. This move was made in order to be near the Builders' Exchange and the building center of Oakland. This firm reports a constantly improving building sentiment in the Eastbay

DELINQUENT

Charged with transacting real es Charged with transacting real estate brokerage business without first procuring a license from the State Real Estate Commissioner, W. M. Greuner, a well known realty dealer of Oakland, was arrested by the Oakland police on Wednesday, the warrant for his arrest being issued on the complaint of State Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley, who swore to the complaint personally.

Greuner admits that he has never procured a real estate brokerage ii. Greuner admits that he has never procured a real estate brokerage license, but claims that he has not transacted brokerage business since the real estate license law became operative, his business activities being confined to actual operation of buying and selling in his own right. The complaint was sween to by Comnulssioner Riley after evidence had been placed in his hands sufficient to convince him that brokerage fees

had been paid to Grouner since the license law has been operative. With the beginning of the present Commissioner Hiley announced that he would promptly cause the ar-rest of any person operating as a realty broker without a license and that prosecution would be instituted such case without warning to the fendant. During the first year of the administration of the real estate the regular schedule of the war times, and the first trip will be made made a practice of sending a formal notification to those who had neglected to comply with the license law but, such practice is no longer the nolicy of the real estate department.

PACKING HOUSE FOR MERCED. The California Peach and Fig. the table. Growers will build the first unit of Oaklan a packing house at Merced this sea-son. The site stretches for two blocks along the Santa Fe. This first unit will be approximately \$0x120 feet. will have concrete floor and partially concrete walls. The work will go forward shortly, as it is desired to have the plant in working order by August to handle the fig crop. The Chamber of Commerce secured and held the options until mich time as the California Peach and Fig Grow-ers met and decided the best place to locate a packing house, and the work of closing on the options was left in the hands of the Chamber of

COMPLETES PLANT The Contra Costa Realty Company

Seventeen steamshin lines dishing freight service to all parts of the world are calling regularly at the newly developed Oakland west ern waterfront and six other big steamship interests have signified their willingness to add Oakland to their list of terminals if sufficient

their list of terminals I sufficient tonnage Is offered here.

This became known yesterday with the Issuance of a monthly bulletin by the Parr Terminal interest located on the Oakland western waterfront. The list of steamship lines given as always using the tennical given as already using the terminal

Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Steamship Corporation; Swayne & Hoyt Lines; Sudden & Christensen; North At-lantic & Western; Williams Steam-ship Company; Java Pacific Lines; European Pacific Line; Pacific American Line; Fred Linderman; United American Line; Stred Linderman; United American Lines; Struthers & Dixon toperators of the Green Star S. S. Corporation; General Steamship Corporation; Williams-Dimond & Company; Wolff-Kirchmann & Company; Park McComplet pany, Inc.; and Parr-McCormick Steamship Line.
Among the steamship lines listed

Motorship Company and the Norway torist.

minal people, it is set forth, request—the surfacing, early this spring, of ing information as to tonnage that may be unloaded or loaded here.

According to Fred D. Parr, president of the terminal, because of the business secured, the plant is fast out growing its present facilities. The understanding of development of divised to turn from College avanua-

is in line of natural growth of the ing Hampton road for one block, the business, and are therefore necessary motorist comes to another new road not only to fulfill the terms of the which is part of the ten miles high-

In units of ship lengths, which may be added to at any time without interfering with the use of that portion already constructed. The plan for this pier, therefore, is to erect a unit 500 feet long, which would furnish accommodations for two ships, at a cost of approximately \$285,000.

The development of coal bunkers is also planned on the unit system, and it is the intention of the com pany to creet the first of these units at a cost of \$25,000, being about one-tenth of the price of the scheme when finally completed. These when faully completed. These bunkers are needed for the handling and storing of coal from Alaska, for which the terminal has the California and Bawalian agency. The tock in the coal company, with the igency, represents an asset to the erminal of \$57,700.

Other developments planned, consist of the erection of additional warehouses, purchase of special equipment and the construction of a wharf fender line in addition to the building of a factory loft.

The well-known steamers Yale and Harvard have been returned to interest in the buildings new under this coast after their release from | construction. war service by the United States gov-ernment, and will once more be placed upon the Los Angeles run by the Los Angeles Steamship Com.
During the war the two bonts were sent across the Atlantic ocean and were used in service across the English Channel between England and France. Upon their telease from war service they returned to the Pacific Coast, and have been re-

built and refitted.

The boats will be put back upon the regular schedule of pre-war a restaurateur, will have charge o

Oakland offices have been obtain ed at 1422 San Pablo avenue, in charge of E. J. Lenihan. The gen-eral offices are at 685 Market, street, San Francisco, with R. V. Crowder as general agent, and with R. F. Cullen as district agent in Los Angeles. In former years the gen-eral offices were in Los Angeles. Ohio, with a total of 618,000 mo-tor vehicles, has 102 times as many cars as Japan.

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LOW PRICED HOMES ARE IN DEMAND

Sixty-eight per cent of residence properties now being sold in this community are sold for less than \$6000, according to analysis of the current market made by the Oak-land Real Estate Board this week and based on reports from twenty of the more representative firms.

More homes were sold at \$4000 than at any other figure, fourteen per cent of all sales made coming in that classification. Next in point of volume of sales comes the \$5000 properties representing eleven and one-fourth per cent of the total.

This analysis, from the viewpoint of the realtor, serves a double purpose in that it shows in what field of the realty activity lies the greatest volume of business and it also indicates the figure which the greatest percentage of home-buy-

FOOTHILLS

New scenic drives, incomparable in in the Parr report as stating they beauty, are to be opened to the mo-will dock at the Oakland western torist with the completion of the waterfront if consignments are at-extensive road building program of tractive enough are the following: the Realty Syndicate company in its Matson Navigation Company; 1sth- hill properties back of Pledmont A mian Line; East Asiatic Company major portion of this new highway Ltd.; Holland American Line; Pacific system is now available to the mo-

Pacific Line.

Other steamship interests are communicating with the Parr Ter-Helghts district is to be opened with

separal scheme of development of advised to turn from College avenue into Ocean View avenue and proceed laid out so that each unit would be complete in itself and yet fit in percent with the future development. It is plan the addition of units or parts of white can be constructed as parts of white can be c necessity requires without interfer-ing with the operation of the pres-ent plant. dens and Beverly Hills.

Under the terms of the lease with the city of Oakland, certain additions must be made, and it happens but is given to Mandana boulevard, that every one of these developments. By turning to the left after traverslease, but to meet the demands of the terminal business.
It is proposed to build a new pier. In units of ship lengths, which may Avenue Heights.

started by Darling & Harding, Syn-dicate hullding, in a construction program of fifty-one houses for Sunnyside on Fourteenth street east of Broadmoor. Ruyers are to be enabled to take these homes on a twelve year payment plan, with intwelve year payment plan, with in- Gramento this week in the interests terest averaging 4% per cent for the of certain legislative matters affect period. Including principal and interest the rate is \$11 a thousand each acts now before the Senate and Asmonth.

Modern English and California land Modern Engigen and California, types of architecture are being fulliowed in the building. Even to the building of a garage, the pilinting of lawns and shrubs and the polishing of windows everything will be placed in readiness for occupancy. All modern conveniences are to be incorpo-rated in the building. The homes include hardwood floors, built-in buffets and writing desks, large closbuffets and writing design large cos-cis, spacious rooms, an additional irealitast room, a receiver for par-cids at the kitchen door, covers for the range, tile finishings for bath and kitchen and concrete walks.

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WILLIAM L. WHITE. Who Becomes Bay District Manager for the Sutter Basin

Col. William L. White, well known in Eastbay and San Francisco real estate circles, has been uppointed zeneral representative of the Busin project in the San Francisco Bay section, and will shortly leave for the east upon a trip connected with the sale of this great tract of Sacramento Valley land.

Col. White has been a resident of

California for about eight years having come from Buffalo, N. Y. Ho is largely interested in the San Ramon Valley, at Wainut Creek, Alamo and in the Tassajara Valley. He is the owner of the "Willinga Rango" of \$12 agree located pour Ranch" of \$12 acres located near Alumo, and is the manager of the Tassajara Ranch of 7000 acres located between Alamo and Pleusanton. He is the head of the General Land Company with offices in San Fran-cisco and Walnut Creek, which has largely operated in Contra Costa county and San Ramon Valley lands. His military tile was secured as lleutenant colonel of the 35th

Michigan Volunteers during the Spanish-American war.

Col. White will have charge of the operations of the Sutter Basin com-

Realtors Visit the Legislature

Several members of the Oakland Iteal Estate Board constituting a special committee on legislation, headed by F. Bruce Maiden, president of the Board, are to go to Sa-cramento this week in the interests

FOREIGN TRADE EXPERT.

Edward H. Aldworth, district director of the Department of Labor, is here conducting a special industrial survey in California, Oregon and Washington. Mr. Aldworth was for years with prominent concerns in New York City engaged in the exportation of machinery and general merchandise to various parts of the world. He has signified his willing. ness to discuss export matters with ing a demand for their products abroad.

By GEORGE C. ROEDING President California Nursery Co., Niles, Cal. Possibly there is nothing that at-tracts the eye of our visitors, espe-cially those that come from the East

cially those that come from the East in the springtime, where they left the landscape with a mantle of snow and everything frostbound more than a garden laid out with semi-tropical shrubs and plants and nothing gives a more pleasing touch to the garden than a plentiful display of plants and palms that suggest the tropics. There is a very large range that can be used and that grow and flourish in this, the middle section of California.

For the interior valleys and districts where there is a plentiful supply of water and where the summer heat runs up to 100 and thereabouts. that very hig bamboo family will be found to flourish exceedingly well, being beautiful in foliage, with their variously colored stems add color to the garden, and the bamboo sticks when dried can be put to many use-ful purposes, more especially staking up plants in the garden. From this bamboo family a most attractive garden can be constructed. While the bamboo does not do so well on the coast there are several varieties that make ornamental plants and hedges and grow well in the bay dis-

There are many varieties of palms that do well in the cooler climate of the bay district and splendidly well in the San Joaquin valley. The palm always produces a good effect upon the eastern tourist and they are ultogether a most satisfactory plant. There are so many varieties that a particular kind can be selected for particular kind can be selected for almost any need or effect. They do well in garden or upon the street, and there are several varieties that are excellent house or porch plants. There is a palm for every occasion and the variety is so great that the best way is to select the plants after personal inspection.

The Abyssinian Banana is another beautiful semi-tropic that does well In the bay district and proportion-ately better in the interior valleys. There are several varieties of this

species that are very popular.

By the judicious distribution of a goodly number of these semi-tropical plants it is quite easy to produce the desired effort, especially if a few of the late growing species of Cact are dotted here and there, but these latter must be planted where the ground will never be wet, and must have a well-drained soil, as about the only way to kill this curious and ever-interesting species of plant is to

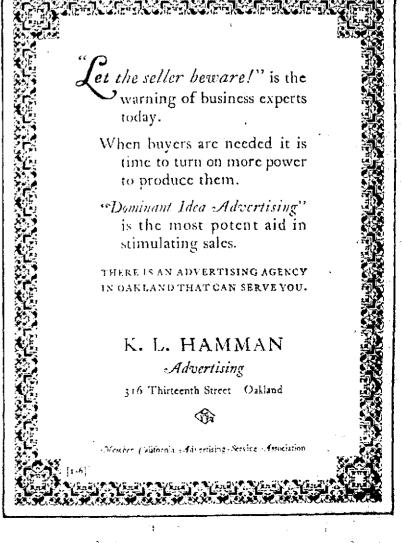
over-water them.
Get a list of semi-tropical plants to select from and lose no time in planning to plant some part of your garden, however small, into this desirable class of plants. It lends the touch of a tropical atmosphere that you can obtain with a very small out-lay and one that you will never tire of, especially in the late fall and winter, when our deciduous trees are bare of leaves.

Carlos White An

Honorary Member "For distinguished and valuable service rendered the realty profession in general and the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board 68pecially," thatorganization has made Carlos W. White, attorney for the Board, an honorary member. This is the first time such distinction has been conferred by this body during

RED BLUFF BUYS WATER CO. The city of Red Bluff, having de-termined to take over the plant of the Antelope Creek and Red Bluff Water Company, the Railroad Com-mission, as a matter of form, has ordered a dismissal of the company's application for an order authorizing

the twenty-five years of its exist-



California's fig-production center is diffting northward from its Fresno ocginnings, following the pioneer work of W. Sam Chrk, who, out of his investigations and experiments ias determined that the Central deal temperatures and the water well demanded by the fig of his acopagation. Confirmation of this essertion is to be found in the hortigiltural reports of the week, fifty-tive thousand stalwart little Clarkaoth Fig nursery trees having been laced in orchard formation on the unford-Craig tract at the southeast a beginning in the 1921 plantings. William George Loomis and Warm Clark, in furtherance of their larkadota Fig Plantation extension

ah. Elight years ago Clark pianed his with to the Stephen A. Talt Kadota g, and as a result of his experi-gental work gave the State the now imed Clarkadota product, used ex-clusively for canning and for pre-

Originally known as the Dattato (bg. Taft propogated from a "sport" iroduct and named it "Kadota." gater Clark, casting about for a fig with which to meet an Insistent East-en market demand for a fig of sufclient, sugar content for canning and perserving, made choice of the safe kadota fig product. To safe-yeard the true strain of the Clark age, and to protect those propagating from the original Clark orchard, the ame of the Clark Kadota fig was banged to "Clarkadota." This acuns, according to Clark and Comis, that every Stockton Clarkadola Fig Plantation carries the assurance that the trees there planted which in turn came from the original Taft tree of superior strain.
This in keeping with the movement inaugurated by the California association of Nurseymen to protect the interests of horticulturlsts generally. To further safeguard growing the safety in the interests of horticulturlsts generally. To further safeguard growing is to have a very important bearing in the marketing of the irroduct of the Stockton plantation as a canned, jammed and preserved delicacy.

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THIRTY YEARS IN OAKLAND FOR ANDERSON'S

Thirty years' continuous business in Oakland is the record of Anderson's Carpet House, which celebrates its anniversary this week.

The firm was started in 1891 by 3. Anderson, the father of Harry and Fred Anderson, the present partners, who opened a small carpet house March 19th in the Masonic building, Twelfth and Washington streets. The present senior partner, Harry Anderstarted in with his father and has been actively engaged in the firm ever since with the exception firm ever since with the exception of the years between 1911 and 1917, when a considerable portion of his time was given to his notified, post time was given to his political posi-tion as Commissioner of Public Works.

The history of this business has been one of steady progress, and from time to time larger quarters have been secured until on August 1, 1918, the present handsome and commodious location was secured at 519-521. Thirteenth street.

Oakland possesses in this beautiful instore practically the only business specializing in floor coverings in California, and the reputation of the firm has spread throughout the entire northern part of the State.

QUARANTINE IS EXTENDED TO ALFALFA PEST

Official statement from the State Board of Agriculture:

A very grave situation now confronts the livestock industry of California. The weevil so destructive to the alfalfa plant has made its appearance in states hordoring on California, in fact, it is known to exist in Nevada just twenty miles from our border. The seriousness of the entrance into our state of a post of this kind known to be extremely destructive to a plant so valuable to stockmen to a plant so valuable to stockmen should not be underestimated. Director Hecek, of the California

Director Hecek, of the California Department of Agriculture, is bending every effort to prevent an invasion of our state by this pest. To this and Quarantino Order No. 31 has been amended three times to include different areas in Nevada and Oregon which have been recently reported as infested. These regulations are being vigilantly enforced by his field men. Information is being disseminated as rapidly as acquired to every as rapidly as acquired to every-body interested in any phase of agriculture or animal industry, ad-

rising them of the danger which threatens.

More information regarding this weevil and instructions for impeding its progress will be issued by the Director of Agriculture in the neaf future. near future.

BUYS WATER LINES.

The El Dorado Water Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to sell to the city of Placerville a portion of its distributing system. The agreed upon price is given as \$2000. The property involved is described as the "blob." involved is described as the "high pressure pipe line" and the "Fornie Pipe Line."

Liberty Wallpaper and Paint Com-pany, Oakland, is permitted to issue 13,658 shares of its capital stock to Chris Nelson and Frank Marcus Jr., Tanky, Unkness, is promised to 13,058 shares of its capital stock to Chris Nelson and Frank Marcus Jr., in exchange for a certain business heretofore conducted by them. The permit also provides for the sale of one share of its capital stock to each of its five incorporators and to issue 2506 shares to W. McLaughlin for \$1500 in cash and his promissory note for an equal amount.

Jackson Furniture Co. Adds New Entrance GH



View in the addition to the Jackson Furniture Company's Store, showing the artistic arrangement permitted by the new Fourteenth street stores, opened during the past week

Oakland Retailers Are Expanding Their Business Quarters and Making Additions That Are Attractive and Costly

past week occupied the building fac- partment, which is under the suing on Fourteenth street formerly the business home of Saake & Ko-varak. This hullding abutted the Jackson main store at the rear and fart departments, under the superpermitted an entrance to be constructed between the two stores, so that the Jackson Furniture Company have hear a Fourteenth street. With matter which is under the surface the surface of W. W. Cross.

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PLANTED AT STOCKTON, AND SOME OF THEM ARE STILL BEARING FRUIT.

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The Jackson Furniture Company space and nearly one-half of the expanded its plant and during the addition is given over to this de-

ses made in the business section Oakland was announced during this week, when Grossman's of 1446 San Pablo avenue signed an agree ment to take over the entire build ing on San Pablo avenue of which they now occupy a portion. The new Grossman lease involves a total rental of more than \$300,000, and the proprietors frankly state that they maye such confidence in business is general and in Oakland business in particular that they are willing to ssume the responsibility of a long-ime lease on the entire building of

year 1923, and the firm will take over the entire building at the begin-ning of the coming year. This indudes additional space on the round floor and all of the three

Grossman's, which is the f name for A. L. Grossman and H. John, occupied the present quarters Cohn, occupied the present quarters a little over three years ago, and in the year 1918 occupied only 5,000 square feet in the building. At the beginning of the present year they took possession of additional space, giving them 9,000 square feet in all. They at once began working for the new lease, which will give them 25,000 square feet at the beginning 25,000 square feet at the beginning of 1922.

The building is owned by Jules and

Hugo Abrahamson.

ABANDON STATION Declaring that traffic at the station does not justify the continuance of an agency at the station of Calneva, near the boundary between Califor-nia and Nevada, the Western Pacific Railroad Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to abundon the station. The station closest to Calneva in California is Hackstaff, six miles away. On the Nevada side the nearest station is tierlach, sixty-one miles from Calthe fledwoods freque is passed by the state legislature. Humboldt county's redwoods are such a tremendous asset to the county that In the fast 12 months it sold only 61 tickets mendous asset to the county that In the county is united in its efforts to revenuely secure a national redwood mark for Humboldt county.

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and the Tecopa Consolidated Mining Company, the principal shippers

have closed down. Future business will be transacted through the sta-

tion at Shoshone, about nine miles

SAVE THE REDWOODS. The Eureka Chamber of Com-

merce is putting up a hard fight to see that the \$300,000 appropriation for assisting in the work of the Save

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Stage Line Business of R. R. Commission

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Bay Shore Stage Company, which operates an automotive passenger the transportation of milk and milk containers between Manteea, Lathrop lefo, via the Six Minute Ferry, has





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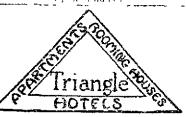
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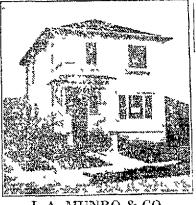
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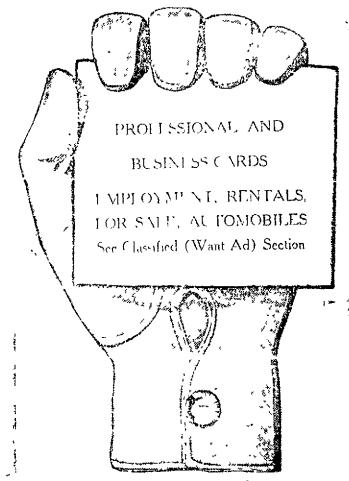
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W. R. YORK. Master
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SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Maddison 8th. Monday evening.

Next meeting March 21.

17° Henry George Inderston, 32° Henry George Office of the Molay for The Grader of the Molay for Boys will be instituted and the First Degree conferred, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, on Friday evening.

March 18, 1921, at \$100 p. m.

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J. A. Hills, 22° Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND No. 11. COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic Knights Templar, Masonic Knights Templar, March 22. Special conclave.
Oakland Commundery, No. 11. will hold Easter services at the First hold Easter services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, on Sunday, March 21.

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Phone Merritt 2000

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THE MACABEES OAKLAND TENT. No. 17 meets at Truth hall, Y. O., O. F. hldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office 460 12th st., room 212. Next meeting. March 21: whist party.

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FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets Thurs. evening, March 24, at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
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Next meeting March 21; first defect. Team please take notice and be on hand promptly. A big attendance is expected at this meeting to witness the degree.

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Next meeting, March 21.

L. D. BANDY, N. C., 1807 38th ave.
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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening, March 21 at American Legion Club-rooms, 12th and Harrison.

RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
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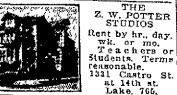
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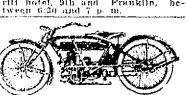
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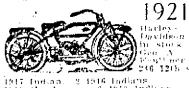


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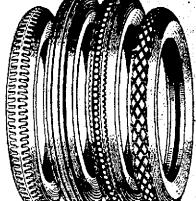
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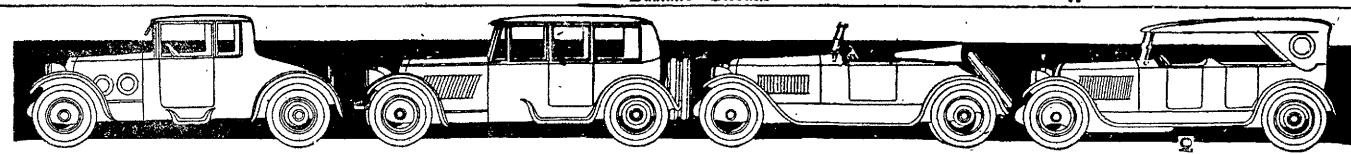
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The Sunday program, which will be the most elaborate of the entire week, will be featured by several songs by the chorus of 250 voices which has been trained for the event under the direction of Dr. C. M. Richards Dean H. M Henseu, of the College of the Pacific and Pro-fessor F. F Jeffers of San Jose. The main feature will be the sing-ing of "The Heavens Are Telling," from Gounod's "Creation," by the chorus. The members have been re-hearsed for weeks on this one song

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The executive board which conducted all parangements for the 1921 Blossom Fete is composed of Forrest D. Sanders, president: Miss Mae Smith, secretary; J P T, Tuthill, treasurer; Mrs J. E. Bell, Miss Lyra Mills, J. A. Enrich and H. A. Clark.

Y.W.C.A. notes

At an affair given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ely Wednesday, the engagement of their daughter, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Ely, and S. Elmer Rowden was announced. The guests were Mr and Mrs. William Gray, Master William Gray, Mrs. Anna Young, Miss Alice and Lorraine Ely, and Messrs, Edward Taufer, Noble Kouhane, Clarence Lane, Sam Kokol, James A. Dowda, Charles Gray, Edward Heen,

Mrs. Charles Van Duzee was host-ess at a miscellaneous shower Satur-day at her home in Randolph street, the appointments in pink and gray. Tea was served. The affair was in honor of Mirs Marion Krause, flancee of Leonard C. MacDonald The wedding of the young couple will take place this summer. Twentyfive guests were present yesterday.

The residence of Frank Carva was the scene of a Tom Thumb wedding recently. Miss Grace Cooley was the bride and George Ludlow the bridegroom. Miss Laura Jones at-tended as bridesmaid and Kinsman tended as bridesmaid and Kingman Vierla best man. Rev. John Silva officiated at the mock ceremony. Music was furnished by Professor George Courtney and his players. An Italian supper was served at the close of the evening.

The guests were the Misses Thelma

Reed, Verna Davey, Adrenc Johnson, Mrs. Doris Vieria, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puller, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Steele. Miss Ruth Clark Miss Margin Williams and Messrs. John Marcell, things that had happened there. He Walter Durant, Henry Moreia and

Templars Select Conclave Delegates

ALAMEDA, March 19.—E. N. Clintsman, B. S. McFarland and H. M. Hammond were elected last night delegates to the grand conclave

of the most important things One of the most important things which the three delegates will have to care for will be the securing of a permanent charter for their or-canization. Although Alameda commandery has been in existence for a year it has been existing only through a dispensation granted by the grand council at the last conclave.

Alameda Woodmen **Hold** Initiation

ALAMEDA, March 19.—The memhers of Encinal Camp, W. O. W., held high carnival at their head-quarters last night when they initiated five candidates. A special program of entertainment was presented. Professor Offenberg and G. Fleshman played the plane, and En-Fleshman played the piano, and Encinal quartelle composed of Woodmen M. C. Turner, William Hopps, G. Murphy and G. Shade, sang a number of selections. The program was concluded with a clam chowder

SCOUT TROOP ADOPTS FAIRY GODMOTHER; BABY BETTY JANE TEEPLE IS GIVEN HONORS



Boys of Boy Scout Troop No. 40, the only troop in the west with a "fairy godmother," who last week elected little BABY BETTY JANE TEEPLE (center) to that post. The group is on the steps of the Lincoln School where is located the troop headquarters.

Early Days in Alameda; First "Lock-up" Recalled; Justice Somewhat Crude

tached to these organizations. I suppose that volunteer fire companies were pretty much the same wherever they occurred. It seems, however, that their characteristics were emphasized in California. About this time there were five commanies.

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in Alameda There were four hose companies and one hook-and-ladder company. I am unable to recall any of their striking achievements in the way of extinguishing fires, but I remember the furore there always was when an alumn was sounded.

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had been reeled and the apparatus

run in, the boys, more or less

and must have been a man of conecquence in the state's first decades of history, for President Lincoln ap-

pointed him United States Minister

to Guatemala. He lived very much in the past. Many of his associates

in the constitutional convention were

then alive, and to anybody interested in the early history of the state he

was very interesting Judge Crosby was elected justice also—I believe that two were authorized: but he hadn't a knack of ingratiating him

self with the majority, which was more indifferent to what they did

in 1849 than the proletariat would now be, and he later went down to

ton became Mrs. Hardy and resider in Chicago. Miss Andrews became Mrs. Thomas A. Smith, Miss Ellery became Mrs. Ostrander.

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When I came to town Alameda's I dicates the importance that was attown hall was a crude structure. built on a part of the site now occupied by the Webb avenue fire house The main floor was given over to o hook-and-ladder truck and a hose cart, both drawn by hand, as all apparatus in the town then was. There was an entrance at the western side which led directly back to the town treasurer's office and from the town treasurer's office, and from this entrance a stairway mounted to the second story. The office of the treasurer contained a safe of formidable size, and any burglar who at that time may have contem-plated forcing the town's strong box was expected to be dismayed by a clanking iron door, which, when closed was fastened by a brave iron bolt that was shot into a hole in the wooden floor, the hole not even being reinforced by an iron strap.

There was at that time southest sighter" to the other. "Let's see"

Instead of billards they found that a marander had been in the Argus office and rummaged the desks, leaving things in disorder, though not taking anything of moment. The next day the mysterious visitation was repeated, this time the office clock being taken down, its entrails removed and entrails office clock being taken down, its entrails removed and carried away. It was decided after this to attempt solution of the mystery he staff remained in the office over he moon hour. The watcher conthe noon hour. The watcher con-cealed himself, and soon saw a 9year-old boy wriggling through an overlooked aperture. The boy was an orphan, being cared for in the neighborhood. He was taken to poneighborhood. He was taken to po-lice headquarters, more because everybody was nonplussed as to what else to do with him than for any other reason, to be detained until a course of action could be decided upon. Whoever had charge of the lockup had occasion in the course of the day to go out on the street. When he returned the boy was gone. But he had been con-siderate Pinned against the wall siderate was a note, written in characteristic schoolboy hand and starting off with "Dear Sir," stating that the writer had found it so lonesome that he had concluded to go home!

I have seen a statement about F.
K. Krauth Jr., having been chief of
police at one time. If this is not R. Krauth Jr., having been chief of police at one time. If this is not error my memory is not keen here. I can remember nobody in the role of chief in that early time except James Cook. He had been a plasterer, and came from Philadelphia, and had a habit of being reminded by things that happened here of was an honest and generous man and was several times re-elected and I thought that his final defeat hurt him vitally, for he died not

long afterward. FIRE TRUSTEES RAN TOWN

The municipal board consisted of five members. There was no mayor or direct executive officer. The clerk came nearest to being this official of any of the municipal staff, the time which is clearest in memory the late Judge John Ellsworth functioned as clerk, and also as town attorney. Neither position as town attorney. Neither position had wearing duties. The late N. W. Palmer was town treasurer, the late E. Minor Smith town assessor. They received \$60 a month salary each. There was no auditor, super-intendent of streets, city engineer, health officer, sewer inspector, play-ground director, building inspector, electric light superintendent, or any of the other functionaries who now crowd upon the memory—the transwere no streets whose improvements required looking after, no sewers, no playgrounds in the sense that they now exist, no electric lights, and everybody was supposed to look some emulation. It is a long and after his own health, and was interesting hark back, fraught with permitted to go as far as he liked kindly recollections, peopled with in the matter of building. It was in interesting personages. It is a great the era of the "good old times" that experience to see a community some people like to talk about.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT

That the principal portion of the to feel that one has had town's only building was occupied shaping the progress.

by two volunteer fire companies in-

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Wednesday evening Troop No. 40 of the Oakland Boy Scouts, the largest troop in Alameda county, adopted little Baby Betty Jane Teeple as its fairy godmether at a short ceremony held in the auditor-ium of the Lincoln school, Eleventh

and Alice streets, the headquarters of the troop Eastbay district, as she has taken a prominent part in the Aunt Eiste Kiddle Parties given by the Aunt Elste and Fifty Thousand Clubs of the Oakland TluBUNE children. The troop in which she holds the post of honorary scoutmaster has more than sixty members.

At the ceremony Wednesday night

Oakland is the only city in the

At the ceremony Wednesday night Betty Jane presented to the boys of the Scout troop a Troop Flag and a large American flag which were do-nated to the troop by Miss Chara. Martin, athletic supervisor at the

Every member dropped his regular school, vocation and hotfooted for the cn-I remember how, after the hose PRETTY ANKLES LEAD WAY TO **HOOCH CACHE**

wooden floor, the hole not even being reinforced by an iron strap.

OLD TIME "LOCK-UP"

On the remainder of the town's holding the "lockup" was located. It was always referred to as the "lockup" and not as the jail. The structure was just about able to stand without props. Itoughneeks and to be answered by a fatwit that they wave defer who were immured there in those days were amiable, for they need not have stayed any longer than the strate of the peace. He was a typical bucolle magistrate. He dispensed his like.

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Policemen Jerkins and Chandler, and to be answered by a fatwit that they "saved the lot."

C. M. Radeliff was the town justice of the peace. He was a typical bucolle magistrate. He dispensed the what kind of a game they are provided the city of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control of the control of the peace of the

Soon after my advent Judge E. O. Crosby arrived. He was of a different type. He was a pioneer of the pioneers. He not only arrived \$144,000 For Owner CHICAGO. March 19.—Gaston Rogers, chemist, rented the entire second floor of a South Side building For Place To Li in California early, but he performed accound floor of a South Side building prominently. In Walter Colton's eight months ago, rigged up a fifty-book is a map of a town laid off on the Sacramento river, of which he was good stuff.

Was one of the founders. I do not the refined it through charcoal to the college of the founders.

recall its name. There appears to have been little to it except the name. Judge Crosby was a member of the first constitutional convention, and must be a been been as the constitutional convention,

is mostly imported from Ivigtut, an Eskimo hamlet on the southern coast

West and the third city in the United States which boasts a Boy Scout troop with a fairy godmother. UNIT ORGANIZED

Battery "E' of the Field Artillery, National Guard, was he National Guard headquarters in Oakland this week, making the sec-ond local unit to be mustered in. Recruiting will be opened imme-diately in Battery "C," the third unit, which when completed will give Oakland one complete haifallon of field artillery. Battery "E" has of field artillery. Battery "E" has now been in service some three

Federal inspection of Battery "E" will be made by the officers of the regular army early in April, placing this organization on the new fed-cialized status. During the time between the State muster and the federal inspection fifteen vacancies will be filled in the organization to make the total strength 65 men

make the total strength 65 men Enlistments are received daily at the National Guard headquarters in the Odd Fellgws building at Eleventh and Franklin streets. Weekly drills and tectures will be held by Battery "E" on Wednesday night of each week at the headquar-ters Several lecture courses are now being arranged to suif the needs. Plans for the construction of a per-tuanent armory by the State are now under consideration by the State

Former service men may enlist for a period of one year or longer if desired. Social activities, including dances and smokers, are held by both batteries once each month, and athletic activities, including basketball and baseball sames, are

record floor of a South Side building eight months ago, rigged up a fifty-gallon still and made moonshine. It was good stuff.

He refined it through charcoal to give it the proper color and his agent sarrested Gaston recently fills profits for the eight months had been agents arrested Gaston recently fills profits for the eight months had been \$144,000, he declared.

Cryolite—a source of aluminum.

Lead also in making soda and glass—tis metter over to Captain James J.

Casey, of the defective bureau, who

Stephen Graham, the novelet and literation withority on Russian life and literation on the floances, ture.

Mr. Graham has written a book tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the startling result brought out by a survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the survey conducted in Oregon. More-tentiled "The Challenge of the survey conducted in Oregon. More-ten Casey, of the detective bureau, who the missing heir.

Seaman With Stolen Idol Finds It Brings Bad Luck | September | Se

difference of the very few who attended the graduating exercises. The names of the graduates (I shell term) as the sacred miniature status had been of the graduates (I shell term). In the process of the Nipponess Index (I shell term) as the Nipponess Index (I shell term) as the Nipponess Index (I shell term). the graduating exercises. The names of the graduates (I shall trust to memory here) were Nellie Smith, May Millington, Cora Bissell. Alida Andrews, eldest daughter of the late F. Minor Smith, who became Mrs. George D. Cooper, and whose death occurred a year and Wiss Millington became Mrs. Hardy and resides

While the bearded priests of the temple slept and the almond-eyed gold god was unprotected, the vandal of Nagasaki violated the shrine, lating the National Prohibition act Buddha was borne away. But the and a quantity of illicit liquor seized soul of Buddha moved in accents by the police in two raids here to-

chose those streets of Nagasaki where there were no lights And here's where Abe, the able scaman, came to the rescue of the holy scapegrace of cherry-blossom land. Abe just had shout a thou-sand yen on his person, enough for a rickasha ride and a Japanese teateristics; and it by no means detracts a rickasha ride and a Japanese tea-to feel that one has had a hand in cake, and the deal was forthwith shaping the progress that such consumated.

A fusiliade of shots warned of

Santa Clara arenus till the graduate, residerally Abe Franklin able seatil was moved to what was an Oriental vanidal.

called the High School building.
now the Haight school, which had ed alley where Franklin counted out just been completed. There were one thousand yen and received for muttering priests drew nearer, the first class. At this small fortune a priceless goldfive graduates in the first class. At this small fortune a priceless goldthe principal. The graduates were seaman, asked no questions of the firing of the Orientals went wild.

Santa Clara arenus till the graduate and pictures neared world from side to side in the gentle swell, conditions in the following vivid parESCAPES TO STEAMER.
One jump, oars in hand, and Abe the short away from the wharf. The tory, deep night, when we dream muttering priests drew nearer, the things of evil and look upon sights of horror which we have no power to distance of open water between the lacquered Buddha. Abe, the able dory and the dock spread wider, the graduates were seaman, asked no questions of the firing of the Orientals went wild.

The graduates in the following vivid parseries to still the graduate number of the graduates of the picture of the picture of the picture of the still the graduates of the picture of ound his tramp steamer and clambered safely aboard. His captain did Ghosts of Tear and Esarina are crynot learn of the escapade. But the curse of an empty after hung heavy over, Abe the able scaman.

Two Arrested in Raids at Alameda

ALAMEDA, March 19.-Two perons were arrested on charges of violating the National Prohibition act

Events of the succeeding years crowd upon the memory—the transformations wrought by progress, the town's emergence into a city, when temple were stirred, were up and Alameda showed the neighboring communities a public spirit that gained for it much admiration, and some emulation. It is a long and where there were no lights approached the succeeding years disconsolate, and by some telepathic might and consider the cassocked priests of the temple were stirred, were up and the temple were stirred, were up and the sacrification of the mystic shrine still and a quantity of mash and characteristic of Nagasaki short time later T B. Templeton, and some emulation. It is a long and where there were no lights are characteristic of the cassocked priests of the cassocked pr on a charge of having sold intexicating liquor.

Both men will be turned over to the Federal authorities

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|600,000 WOMEN AND GIRLS ARE JOBLESS IN LONDON

nent among women and girls in England is reaching a point of desperation, according to Miss Margaret Bondfield, secretary of the Women's

She will pause in her struggle to ind a way out to give facts and figpres with the deadly accuracy and recision of an adding machine, enightening them with specific in-stances of hopeless individual strug-In England there are registered a total of 600,000 women and girls who are totally unemployed or who

work only one or two days a week. The figure for to ally unemployed, a quarter of a million, has been increasing by about 10,000 each week. "Unemployment is still on the increase," Miss Bondfield said, "and we be to a superference that we have every reason to expect that it will become worse.

MANY PITIFUL CASES "One of the most pitiful cases re-ported is that of an orphan girl who served two and a half years in munition work during the war. Last week she registered at a labor exchange. There alone 4000 women and girls were registered and there were twenty-five jobs available. In utter despair she attempted to con-mit suicide. She is now being befriended by a woman almost as poor

"All over the country the period during which unemployment benefits may be drawn is ending. Hundreds of thousands are losing their last chance of obtaining maintenance."

The Petitjeans came to America chance of obtaining maintenance. We are putting pressure on the gov-ernment to act at once and extend the period of maintenance

"All this unemployment is having a disastrous effect upon the standerd of life. Simultaneously a definite attempt is being made to reduce women's wages. It is driving us to

despair.
'All the work we have done is now being threatened, and whole groups of women are being driven back to such wages as they received before the Trade Boards Act of 1909 - It is an object lesson to women on the importance of organizing themselves in industry, but meantime the poorly

"We are usking, to meet the im-mediate case, the extension of unem-ployment benefit and immediate placing of contracts which would ordinarily be given out later in the year A great deal of distress would be relieved if the government and local government boards would at once place contracts for clothing. foodstuffs and so on

WAR WORKERS IDLE "We are also campaigning to have vomen share with men in the various training schemes. There are large number of girls and women who did war work during the period when they would normally heen in training for domestic service. They have no training for domestic service and cannot find em-

dustrial work after the war in proference to entering domestic service.

They are now only too willing to enter the trade which they formerly avoided, and are anxious for training.
Although there has been a crying domestic servants,

demand for good domestic servants, the labor exchanges have 23 000 unemployed women listed for such work, an overwhelming majority of them totally untrained.

FALS IN PEACE they will appoint a member their sex as city manager. 75,000 Delinquents

scheduled

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For Place To Light

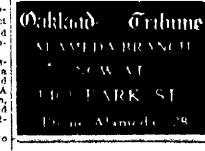
ORGESTER, Mass, March 19.—Another Stephen Graham, the movellet and authority on Russian life and literature.

France and England broke the spirit of America's great President and ruined him as the Kaiser was ruined. ruined him as the Kaiser was ruined, amination, a fact that indicates, in relegated him to another Ameron-the opinion of the U.S. Public gen, drove him to his Ekaterinburg Health Service officers, that they are now be, and he later went down to defeat.

HIGH SCHOOL

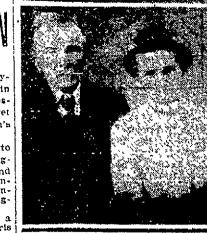
The high school "kept" in the section of the price of the price of the waterfront of the waterfront of Nagasaki, some of story of the building at the southwest corner of Park street and where the southwest corner of Park street and the problem during the top and they played for 'America and they p

wailing and clanking her chains Exing pitifully from Siberian dust. Red. demons, ruthless and terrible, state at us from Russia. Italia stabs nightly fair Flume. And all the while maledictory shouts and cries are heard on all hands."



HCHMOND OFFICE OF THE In 1815 the Library of Congress at to Mexico City, and the TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald; Washington had 2,364,000 books, but Antonio. The girl, with phone Richmond 572.

Lumber Man and Wife to Celebrate Golden Wedding



MR. and MRS. FRANK PETITJEAN

Children and Guests to Assist in Ceremonies at Petit-· jean Home.

Fifty years ago today in a little village in northern France was colo-brated the wedding of Mr and Mrs. Frank Petitican, and today they will celebrate their golden wodding anni-versary at their home at 118 Fifth

Eight children will be guests as well as a large number of their grandchildren and other guests.
Peutican id 73 years old. The golden wedding anniversary will

The Petitjeans came to America 31 years ago, coming to Fort Wayne, Ind A few years later they came to California and settled in Oakland.
Petitjean is an employee of the
Supset Lumber Company and has Supset Lumber Company and has worked for that firm steadily up until three weeks ago, when he took a leave of absence. He refuses to resign his post with that company, and though he is not working at his regular position now, he is still active about his home and helps at the homes of his children, four of whom are residents of this city. whom are residents of this city.

The children who will be guests at the golden wedding today are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petitjean, Mr. and Mrs Edward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petitjean, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russell, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petitjean of Redding; Mrs. Olga Dunlap of San Francisco, and Mrs. Zoe Pape of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lassus of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rerat of this city

will also be among the guests. Rerat is a brother of the elder Mrs. Potit-jean.

WOMEN PLAN TO SECURE ENTIRE CONTROL OF CITY

COLORADO SPRINGS. Col., March 19. — "Little Lunnon," as this wealthy little city at the foot of Pike's Feak is called, is "threat-

Petitions for the nomination of nine prominent women are being circulated, among them Mrs. J. W. Adv. formerly Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, widow of the late reguson surns, widow of the late millionnire mining man: Mrs. L. A. Miller, president of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs C. H. Auld, scoretary of that

organization.

The municipal election will be held early next month and present at the polls will be a fight to determine whether men or women will conduct the city's affairs for the ensuing year.

It is expected that if the women are successful in their efforts to gain control of the City Council

they will appoint a member their sex as city manager.

Found in Oregon That more than 75,000 men, wom-en and children out of a total popu-lation of 783,000 are dependents, delinquents, or feeble-minded and are unable either to work or fight and are a constant drain on the finances, best possible index to the condition of the community of tomorrow and Casey, of the detective bureau, who "Had America's ideal won, all of the community of tomorrow a conducting a State-wide search for had been different, but only the side indeed to the future of the race. The figures yielded by the Ores The figures yielded by the Oregon survey are considerably lower than the average shown by the draft ex-

Considered by Jury by Parliament as a compi

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va. March 19.
--Jurors tonight pondered over the
fate of the sixteen defendants in the Matewan battle trial.
The accused are charged with the murder of Albert Felts, who with eax of his private detectives, was killed in a gun war with Matewan citizens ten months ago today. The

Guarding against a possible demonstration when the jury renders its verdict, Judge R. D. Bailey ordered the courtroom cleared of the hunreds of nuners operators and other interested persons who had taken the Saturday holiday to witness the windup of the trial.

British Museum Is Greatest Library

LONDON, March 19.—The British Louis Cohen, a Boston a Museum is the largest library in the world, with 3.750,000 volumes and day on a charge of 60,000 manuscripts (1912 figures), Mann white slave act. according to a book on the Bodleian raigned before United Library by Dr. Falconer Madan.

The National Library at Parts is second with 3,500,000 books and bond. 110 000 manuscripts. The Petrograd Federal authorities chilibrary has 2,044,000 hooks and transported Edith Ber libraty has 2,044,0 124,000 manuscripts

eighty miles of shelves, nearly dou-ble the British Museum n ileage.

ENGLISH STUD MYSTERY CI OF TUBERCUL

Secret Medical Discove to Have Been Proved Effective.

By ROBERT J. PR as a "medical discovery importance to the whole a report to Lord Curzo Secretary, the British Conseva summarizes the resu Spahlinger treatment for

satisfied that he has disc long-sought cure. Meantim inent international medica fessor Letulie, the foremos losis authority in France; president of the Federal Examiners in Medicine at University; Dr. Stephani o the ablest tubercular ar Switzerland, and several E cialists, declare that no treatment has given such c good results as the Spahl

CURES ADVANCED It is stated that the cur cious in advanced cases, a mild ones. The British C Port says:
"The war made it possil all the patients treated with

ger's preparations in and l een traced and recently ined. ''Mr, Spahlinger inform none of these shows and tive tuberculosis; they ha no expectoration, and the

their lungs is remarkably six years they have recei of anti-tubercular treat main at their daily occup "The following is extrac Dr. Crook, of Eastbourne.

"I have examined Mr. find him in very good could! I was taking care of him was very seriously ill, in

"The right lung was left sidewas more slight and showed crepitations through the upper lobe.
no abnormal physical's
left side. The right is in of fibrosis, and evidently occasional very slight c weight remains constant able to do a full day's we Dr. Leonard Willian French Hospital in Londo

"Having re-examined 1920, patients treated in advanced phthisis and su culosis, I am impelled to attention to the scientific of this anti-tubercular va which the efficiency is e a conclusive manner by tency of the cures exter period of more than six "In October, 1915, Dr citing eight cases of the preparations, summed up . "We have treated man of which a certain numbe sidered quite hopeless way to recovery, and that paratively short space

ifter a most irregular an reatment (due to the we may say that, so lor sumptive is living, no ma gone his case may be, cured by the Spahlinger without being obliged to mountains. He can receive ment at home." IMPORTANT DISCO More recently Dr. C Montana, wrote: "Having employed

restment since 1915. I treatment since 1919, I a tion to know that it is t' portant discovery yet br the public, and it will su tionize the methods of tre culosis.' "I have also had an op

conversing with sever treated by Mr. Spahlinge the Consul adds. "All their praises, and one, ir states that he owes his Spahlinger. "This case was bron Spahlinger's notice in patient was then on death, and was wasted and bones. He was tre Spahlinger's method f

all the physical sympto

May Steal Boo.

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar though court decisions ally been to the effect th not property and canne Judge H. K. Humphr criminal division of t

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Attorney Arrel White Slave

living here, was released

HIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

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AY COMMISSION

the permit be revoked. Manufacturing company turning out steel products. int at Emeryville, has com-the Rallroad Commission Southern Pacific was col-unreasonable charge for service in connection with of carloads of ingots steel products at the plant. The commission

ISINESS NOTES

ann 400 members of the k Stock Exchange have petition for a holiday and the exchange on Saturday, | Hu following Good Friday, al meeting of stockholders obacco Products corporabe held April 10 to vote on לותר מתותותות מו שחצמחתו stock issues. int of gold from Rothschilds

to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have the total imported by that since the beginning of the gold movement to 117.97a.mings of the Standard Oil

of Kansas were 102.17 a or taxes and other charges ucted. Two million in capiss out. The not earnings 48,489. Last year the comned \$83.08 a share.
|| cement is made by Genors that the Bulck plant unning at 40 per cent ca-covering since September, ws \$4.005,541 net earnings, of \$2.053,337 have been

HICAGO GRAIN

the surplus now is \$520,593.

The TRIBURE

March 19.— renewal of liquiiff grains with hot forcing weather
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of the Missouri river. So in Cen
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with irritons generally, there was
ling power. Wheat and oats detherefor the forcent of the season.

March 19.— the f

Consider Martin

Fifth Advancing Market Sets High Prices in N. Y.

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. DL UL LLU	NEW YORK, March 19 New the best prices of the day. Expec-	HOLFLOF-ALFAR	- TO	Will Corio Dotal	for thirteen years merchants	n' n' llentulials	
<u></u>	high prices for this movement were tation is that upward movement made in the fifth consecutive ad- will continue during the first hour of		The West Virginia State Peniten-	1	about Newark, N. J., have looked		
	vancing market today. Those stocks the session Monday when the usual	Dun and Bradstreet Both See	tury will soon be self-suporting. A	Professionals Take Second	upon Eamberger's "Between Our-	'	
30vernment rans to	in which much have been perive were accumulation of husing orders in all a	Better Buying; Easter Is	coal mine on State property will be operated and the new mine is now	: Thi 100(1). (1)((1)	each other if this little column could	Ourachers rold their may w	
see Suffered by Hora !		Detter Duying; Easter is	within eight feet of a vein of fine	alinas Ara Gradual	possibly be of any actual value:	Destroy Pests in	
mers in Country.	absence of the general public. Stocks preparatory to the beginning of an-	Proving Help.	coal, which underlies 165 feet of the prison farm.		"Between Ourselves" is to be found in every main page advertise-		r
■ 5	were scarce, according to brokers on other upward movement. I the floor of the exchange, and it was One taverable feature was the re-	(Duranta and and and and and and and and and an			ment of the Engineeries store. It is		
Car De Commo	easier to sell than to buy. Poolivival of activity and strength to the	hist week find the hopeful tone	have voluntarily reduced their nav	SAN FRANCISCO, March 19	always run in single column space.		
spondent.	easier to sell than to buy. Pool vival of activity and strength in the operators were quick to realize this leather shares. Central Leather condition of the market and bid up American Hide & Leather preferred their respective favorities with much land. Endicott-Johnson advancing	which has pervaded the markets	ifrom 75 to 65 cents on bour. The	The mining snares market displayed	to time it has been termed both an	truck gardeners has just been com-	
March 19. — (Special	their respective favorites with much and Endicott-Johnson advancing			any similar period since the opening	the Eartherger people prefer to call	partment of Agriculture who have	
amount I learn fiold fells	vigor. nearly two points each The street. General Asphalt and Studebaker in general believes the leather busi-	Jobbers and retailers particularly	inas arrived for labor to do da nest	of the year, nome of the attained	it a "column" in order that it may	Discourage of a company to the	
es, has under serious con-	led the industrial department. The bess has been thoroughly liquidated.	and the approach of the Poster can	basis,	when the present movement got well	and-one editorials that have become	to dispose of the aphie which insect	
attling a large part of the	rails falled to show pronounced Important interests who went strength but were higher in sympashort of Atlantic, Gulf & West In-	son, as it is reflecting in buying. IN BAY REGION.	1 700- 4 1 13 1 .1. 27 1	the manufacture of public fullowing;	to make with certain other twise	to garden crops than almost any	
onestanding against	thy with the better undersone and idies are understood to have covered	In the review of trun & Co. touch	through its representatives will in-	and upon the whole the fluctuations	Most department store editorials	other is the result of the investiga-	
ommissioner Krassin, I am j	a growing belief that while the their lengthy lines of stock and are transportation employees will op-inclined to look for a rebound in the	ing the hay regions, that authority	gress a bill providing for the exemu-	followed closely the course of saturate development news as was available.	are planned and written for the pur-	The agents, according to their re-	
is particularly organization in the	pose the proposed reductions they shares.	"Leading bankers wholesalers.	tion of labor unions from prosecution	The professional element, for the	from the store to its natrone. It is	port received here Saturday, made extensive tests finally obtaining their	
of confidence abroad in	will only do so with the idea of Liquidation of Pennsylvania and obtaining better terms than they reinvestment of the proceeds in New	jobbers and retailers in this local- ity are of the opinion that condi-	called conspiracy laws."	first time in months, was of sec-	often the oustom to select some such	clew from the system of dry spray-	
government. financiers and captains	would without a fight. [York Central continued today with]	tions generally are showing some		ondary importance and was obliged to follow the lead of the public, which may be considered one of the		ing of California walnut trees. The basic poison which is recommended	
. in sumerous conferences	The last hour was a very uncom- the result that the former showed fortable one for the short interests theaviness and the latter strength.	improvement. There is a feeling in investment circles that the new		most healthful signs set apparent	Himost inverights haine earlow often	in the report is nicotine sulphate -	
dear that the work or it.	Those desiring to close out their American Sugar was shown good	administration will take proposed	, Congress, indicates coal savings of approximately 25.000.000 tons annu-	Such declines as were registered	to the point of being somber. But	Walnut trees, the federal agents report, are sprayed with excellent	
on and reconstruction of	committeents were forced to payinquiry by shorts.	steps to strengthen the financial condition of the country, although	ally could be effected in the zone.	were undoubtedly based upon the	LWeen Ourselves" for the number of	success by a combination of meetine	
fuld be tremendously fur- the recognition of private		banking opinion is divided as to	Wages per hour during the sum-		institutional publicity.	sulphate, 2 per cent by weight, mixed at 40 per cent strength with	
some kind of a satisfac- ment for the factories and	Stock-Bond Exchange	the best course to pursue. "Conditions in retail districts	mer of 1920 were over seven times those in 1846 and nearly two and a			less of the such to be at a second of the second	
perties seized in the name	Dinov-Dama Hachanise	reflect a little improvement with	bull times those in 1913, according	higher levels. Silver Hills, which has advanced	nated the idea, "Between Ourselves" was addressed at first to the different	in is used to give the mixture weight	
let government, as well as and payment of the	1 Sector Call 1950 - 150	ers, however, are buying cautions-	to index figures of the Bureau of Labor statistics showing wages per	the second of th	professions and industries of the city	ADAPTED TREE SPRAY.	
ate debts which Russian		ly and very little for future ship-	hour from 1840 to 1920.	ficial advices Thursday stated that	of Newark. The first score of these	ladapting the mixture to gardens and	
	Bld. Ask Bunk of Uni N A 189 b F Securall is (pet) 5.40 Full Nat Hank of Oakland 200 Elarbor Imp 5a (ptt) 4.50 Full Nat of S F 325	ment. There is still considerable unemployment. No special build-	" " " " " " " " " " "	drifting on the 200-foot level had	were illustrated thumbnail sketches, but this plan was later discontinued.	of continued application and obser-	
May use acciaca in more in it	10 10 10 10 1 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ing activity is noted.' IN THE NATION.	tiers entered Canada from the	126 feet, with one face of ore that	During the first few years that this	ramos hans tary materially in	
in involved in the recog-	B F 34% (per cent) B 25 Onion 1144	in like vem is the Bradstreet re-	possessed of wealth amounting to	receiged \$141 per ton and a subsequent four feet that assayed \$103.	casionally express in a concise way	marumess and while a lough even of	
ica Great Britain and		viewer, whose report, however, is for the country at large:	\$7.759,083 ad brought with them effects valued at \$2.323.715. Seventy	II IS DESIGNATION THAT EXCENDED CONTRACTOR	form community to the contract of the contract	tarus, it lakes at her cent to broth	
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eration will be confined	do let 4a Liberty Lonn SGA Alamena 7	the near appreach of Easter has brightened up jobbing and retail	The second secon	Takeing the coming week, the tour-i	Incom Oneschier 2.	A tun table of the results and the	
legitimate private debls	to 18t 413e Liberty Loan S7 8714 Hawstian Sugar 3144 do 2nd the Liberty Loan S654 8654 Honokaa 5	trade. Collections are a shade	The year 1920 was one of the busi-	showing is likely to have an imme-		best method and per cent of appli- cation has been prepared in a de-	
the suggestions offered for many millions necessary	do 3rd 44's Libert; Loan 90 90% Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 214 22 do 1th 44's Liberty Loan 87 87 datu 375s	better, and the automobile and building and kindred trades have				Distincted exculse	
itussia's private indebted-	do 5th 1749 Victory Lonn 97 974 Ohas Sugar Co 9	snown more life and have bought	Dage reached the enormous figures of 196.770.140 nicces with an aggregate	stock, which experienced operators still believe to be low in view of the		DOUBLE ADVANTAGE. The new mixture has a double ad-	
rge loan secured by con-	MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Paguling 10 14 27 28	more freely of materials. "Trade as a whole is fair, best		added ore reserves. With continued reports of talu-			
	Associated Oil 5s 0814 Union 2S Bay Cos Power 5s 90 9014 Oil, STOOKS.	reports coming from the northern half of the country. But when	ican nations amounted to 57,718,344				
Y	tal Electric & Sustain 100	this is said, it is conceded that in-	pieces.	Hills main shall approaches the 400-	ger store. So we have scarcely dared	112 Cents a pound for rate malarials.	
racrers may	1'81 if A is tract and there are the control of the tractal and the tractal area	distry still lags that employment, though more widely diffused still	The once proud and powerful	demand loward the case of the	a 'seifish' nature."	ia iwn-acre meion patch if the mania	
* Fleet To North	Cal led state to	lacks heavily of affording full oc-	har failed. The institution was a	week, and from the low level of the	"During the era of restricted news-	are full grown, a man operating a spray of the bellows type being able	
	Manual Control of the	Dun's report on failures in the	the world with billion of well in	vanced to 14c on Saturday's sening	"we have not once though of discon-	to accomplish the work in a day.	
Fiska Packers are going to fleet north despite the	East Day Water 574s 83% 85 Sterling Oil of Cal	country today also was hopeful in	its vaults and Inliens of notes in cir-	was traded in to a very large extent	linuing this little column, even	control through the first term of the control of th	
the tonerary, in course our	Plast Fed Trust Co 5s 994 Union Out of Del 1974	being 16 under last week. The to	among the time state of the	but the price averaged around 14c. Reports of ore encountered on the	times the postponement of an-	wherever the insects go and larger	
at one vessel has already	"" WESTERN TOWNS to 38 78 MISCELLANEOUS SIGURS.	tal was 277, contrasting with 211 three weeks ago and with 514, which	pontion ujnicaval.	T 100-foot level of DIVIGE EXXCUSION. I	WANTED by soon think of leaving are	line research workers renort. The	
few weeks ago wide cre- given a report that owing	L A Electric 5s will Amon tight Drodelag	Was the high point of business out	•	and inipment of to tous of ore from	name out of our advertising."	killing efficiency always is equal and usually excels liquid than which	
large amounts of surplus	tas angeles tat and for ha 59 So Cattornia luk pid	lapse, in the week of January 15.	COTTON MARKET	followers of the Divide group. In	U_{max} , V_{max} , T_{max} , I_{max}	H COSIS less. It also may be some	
canned salmon on hand the	108 Angeles Hr Ss 71% To] thi bi Cable H L	Weekly Clearances	Special to The TRIBUNE NEW YORK March 19 - the cotten may	lumped to 62c, from which point	"Extemporaneous Sale?"	bined with arsenates to attack fungua	
year.	1.03 Augeles Rr Corp 58 Sh15 1907a C L Best Tractor Los Augeles Pac R 5 5	A 10m	that opened at an instance of the points our	profit-taking and a continued ham- meting from eastern sources took it	There are all kinds of mark-down	Among the side notes of counsel given California gardeners by the	
sual pre-salling overhaul-	Million & Line 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19			imering from eastern sources took it index to a level of 50. The close	bases, ranging all the way from "pre- inventory" to "store's anniversary"		
e first vessel has already astablish the northern sta-	Nitionas of Cul fis 62% tell. National of Cul pit	buts rules for the west series despite	the over the work and which sent the pathe	was honold in small quantities the fu-	but one New York department store	phate must be kept airtight to re-	,
expectation of the coming		crease from the amount reported the corre-	the call Whit Street was a bayer, however, and septiment seemed to be favorably in			i vocco operation may find it disserves	
of the fleet. the officials of the asso-	Authorn Cal Jower Cop 5s 76 Phi T & T (up)	Figure 19 cm. 1920; San Pran \$147.599.000, duerouse \$27.290 and	fluored to reports to the effect, that the liters in your report had alendoned leading	foot level were not verified and the		able if not cautious and that it can- not be combined with liquid Bor-	
i make statements as to	I The I	Oakland 11 126 201 0 120 202	tism and was night agreements with other	a higher of the dummed limit to	inent, with results that have con-	ocaux mixture,	
of the company for the	Profile Electric Ry	Sacramento . 5.707,710, 4 357,953 San Diego . 2 752,045, 4 477 cm	May contracts sold up to 11.68c and July to 12.13c, with notice months generally show	a higher of 23c, dropped back to 19c and Brougher reacted from 14c		10:30 a m.	
	Sacto & Flee G & R bs. Soft Saturation of the Sa	Presna 4,227,230, decrease 773,790 Slock ton	ing net advances of about 2 to 6 points.	to He. Pay Divide, on anticipated	Even as Fifth avenue establish-	(Per steamer China) FOR FRENCH INDO-CHINA-March 31,	
	5343 0 Light & C 2 25 A 98 44-44-11 30 22/4	Pasadena 1,581, 103, " 281,537	some irregularity buying the middle of the merning, but the market firmed an acute or	5c to 11c and backed up to 7c on	the reputation of being ultra con-	(Per stramer China	
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ore the State Railroad	S P R R lat Ref 4s	Santa Rosa	buying. March was relatively firm, so ling up to	of a revival in that field.	visitors to the men's furnishings de-	Poli Phil Ippings 167 (2011)	<u> </u>
m by persons and Lithis III i		Modesto	11 34c or 21 points not higher, while May	reast relative to the future of Eureka'	partification recome an the more	a m. (Per U B transport Sherman)	Ţ
headquarters:	Spring Valley Water 4a		thy's closing figures. Last prices were a	Crocsus, the rapid advance of this issue was checked when it touched		FOR TAHITI-March 25: 8:30 a m.]
udekins, operator of an	Union Oil of Cel 5s 88 Idoo Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5a 85	*Bank debit, reporting.	steady at a net advance of 3 to 22 points,	Tibe 32 ingree on Alenneshing and in		FOR JAPAN-March 27, 8 p. m. (Per stmr. Hawaii Marn.)	7
rancisco, has been author-	United it R 4s	Mine Bureau Will	Foreign Trade Still	with the close at 95c: Professionals	preliminary announcement, began to	Per stmr. Golden State.) COR SIRERIA-March 27 3 n m	
i Kanroau Commission (o)	Valley Cos Power 5s 80	Class Export Coal	Reports Decline	elaim that the controlling interests	talasso of machiniana bandania unden	(Per Jupanese stm. Hawaii Maru.)	
C. D. Rasmussen. Service corporation has	Bustbay A pfd 77	Classification of all coal shipped	American foreign trade in Kelmu-	and will advance the price. Euroka	wear, sleeping garments and other	March 28, 1:30 p. m. (Fer stmr, Newport.)	
orized by the Railroad	Bastbay B pfd	to fidewater for export is to be at	iner charged a further house doubles	Holly declined three points to \$1.60, but touched \$1.70 on Friday, clos-	oll descripted and the basesine of	PIER DIRECTORY.	
on to take over the auto usiness conducted by M. A.	GAS AND ELECTRIC. 40 Easthay Water 15 No.	rean of Mines. The work will store	Lower the Russau of Fernier and Do-	ling at \$1.65. Uncle Sam, which was	The New York having public bus	1-Washington 43-Ponell	
between San Francisco	L A Gun & Elec pfd	in New York through agreement with the Tidewater Coal Exchange	mestic Commerce reported yester-	selling around 16c a few weeks ago, has moved up steadily to a strong	become accustomed to mark-downs	5-Pacific 14-Mission 7-Broadway 1	
land. Alameda, Berkeley transbay cities. Casenave	S it beer com	and is expected to be extended. The	would were \$459,000,000. In Tanus-	t position at 25g and will be a center-	mus the first time they had ever goon	9Broadway 2 15Boward 2	
is the American Storage &	Pacific Liebting pfd	PECHEL OF FHILWAYS, running into	leaning housever were experted at	of attention on account of the work now being done in the tunnel on its	prices fall right in front of their eyes	15—Green 22—Folson 2 17—Union t 24—Harrison	
company. Murray and E. G. Wilson	San J Light & P pfd	New 1018. The bresent berrement	I doelining priess so that the figure is	Chroberty in Eureka.	irreal that incide of a four house the	(19-Union 2 26-States)	
the permit to operate an	San J Light & P com	Sylvania, Marviond and Virginia in	not wholly representative of the vol- ume. Imports in February were	The a single proportion and and the second	shelves of the furnishings depart- nient were virtually swent clean.	25-Greenwich 2 32-Main	
d milk from Timm's dairy,	Western Power com 1600 (on Martin 501)		\$215,000,000 while exports were	the week. Con Virginia sold at 75c an Monday, from which price it		27—Lombard 84—Beain 27—Lombard 86—Fremun	
	Home Fire and Marine		\$209,000,000.	slipped to the on Friday, closing the	ARRIVALS AND	29—Sansome 38—First 81—Sansome 40—First	
of the Railroad Commis-	Vulent Fire Ins	CTCL	_ 171	week at 65c. Ophir was scarcely more active, declining gradually	henaprimee i	87-Kearny 42-P. M. S. S. S. S. Montgomery 44-P. M. S. S.	
the commission today or-	American National	J. F. Stock	K Exchange	from \$1,65 to around \$1.35. Mexi-	<u> </u>	S9-Grant avenue 54-Fourth	
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WEEKLY TRAUE REVIEWS HOLD HOPEFUL.VIEW

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*Bank debit	. reporting.		

Facts and Figures

S. F. Stock Exchange

Oil—Mining

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Interest in Broken Hills was revived on the Mining Shares Market today on reports that the vein in the main shaft had widened to 11 feet at the 350-foot level. Heavy buying sent the price of the stock from 21 to 24 cents within a short period of time. Silver Itills continued to ascend, touching 48 cents, and Eureka Hamilton improved a point to 15 cents. Eureka Creesus was the weak feature of the dist, selling off to \$1 and going even lower on bids and offers. The weakness in the local market was attributed to a sharp break in the East. Divide Extension suffered a slump to 44, but quickly started back on the recovery.

Tonopahs continued duil. West End fluctuating between \$1.02 \(\) and 97c, with the close at \$1. Simon Silver recovered from 15c to 54c. Central Eureka was dull with trading around \$1.45 and Gruss, the list, selling off to \$1 and going even lower on bids and offers. The weakness in the local market was attributed to a sharp break in the East. Divide Extension suffered a slump to 44, but quickly started back on the

road to recovery. Comstocks were quiet and in light demand.

MINING WARKET SHOWS NEW LIFE AS PUBLIC BUYS

week at 65c. Ophir was searcely more active, declining gradually from \$1.65 to around \$1.35. Mexican dropped from 21c to 1ac before there became delinquent an assess-

1	more active, declining gradually		87—Kearny 42—P. M. S. S 85—Montgomery 44—P. M. S. S 85—Montgomery 46—P. M. S. S
	from \$1.65 to around \$1.35. Mexi- can dropped from 21c to 15c before	ARRIVALS.	50-Motromery 46-Second S9-Grant avenue 54-Fourth 41-Powell China Basia
- 1	there became delinquent an assess-	Bunday, March 20.	College Basin
. 1	ment which advanced the price to	Marseilles	
1	27c. The close was at 25c.	Portland Celllo	Steamer Movements
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ed on	End fluctuating between \$1.02 % and	Grays Harbor Avalon Monday, March 21,	ATRITED
	97c, with the close at \$1. Simon	Sydney West Mahwah	ARRIVED Saturday, March 19
	Silver recovered from 17c to 51c,	New York Toba Maru	
tine. milton	Central Eureka was dull with trading around \$1.45 and Gruss,	Philadelphia	San Pedro I dare 4 has the san and the
ure of		Loy Angeles President; due 10 a. m.	
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	Arizona Rail Rate	No ships due. Wednesday, March 23.	2 days 4 live; 12:45 a m; hallest to Robert Dollar Co., in tow stonmer Santa Rita. Stur Admiral Schree, Nyston, 40 live from San Pedro; 1:10 a m; medro, 40 live
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27 35	Reductions of eastern freight rates	i Hoggkong Kenauer	Dan motor ship Chile have see
03 05	from Arizona to a level before the	Cortuto	
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21 25	by railway traffic agents as a prob-	New York Floridian	sla Eureka 22 hrs; 3.70 a m; pass and mdse to Phettie S S Co.
n:t ot	able relief measure simed to get	Los Angeles	Sting Rose City, Macgonn, 60 hrs from Port-
.,,	starving cattle off the ranger and to	(Milo Enterprise	Isonr Rose City, Macgoon, 60 hrs from Port- Ison Via Astoria, 712 O a mit pass and mides to San Francisco and Porting S S Co.
	eastern markets. No notice of the		Stmr Humblidt, Baughman, 2t hrs from
	rate relief has been posted here but	1.03 Abgeies	San Pedro: \$45 a m; pays and more to White First line.
22 15	there is a precedent for the action	Bunday, March 28.	Launch Liox (C. Hopeton 11 4 4
10	in aid rendered southern sections by	Eureka, Curacao, 11:50 a m. pier 24	
••	railways.	Mendecino, Arctic, 2 p. m., piet 17. Los Angeles, Avalon, 13 s. m., pie, 17.	CATTEN
01		Los Angeles, Avalon, 11 a. m., pic. 17. Monday, March 11. Callao, Delrosa, - time, pier 40.	Stmr F S Loop, Sandleison, for Seattle: 3.25
07 05	SUN, MOON, TIDE	Caltao, Delrosa, — time, pier 40. Vancouver Mazatian, 5 p. m., pier 22,	
		Astoria, Rose City, 12 m., pler 28.	Sulphur stor Prespect No. 5, McLanchilo, for Exercit: 11:20 s m
02 03	Time and height of high and low water at		COAST TABTS
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ATTACKS PRESS. LABOR TO SEEK PUBLIC HEARING

Compers and Morrison Speak - There is a call, says the bureau, Before Nation; New Projects.

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By HARDEN COLFAN

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Atof Labor from within and without, led on the one hand by the more 34508—INDIA: Manufacturer wants radical faction in labor which is to purchase complete roller flour dissatisfied with the leadership of mill, with oil engine; capacity 1120 Samuel Compers and on the other by the powerfully financed and strongly organized open shop campaign, is stimulating the federation to un-wonted activity and labor organizations generally to new experiments eters. designed to place greater economic power in the hands of working men. The federation itself is undertak-

ing, as a result of the recent conference of the heads of international unions, to place its point of view before the public and men prominent in the labor movement—notably Gompers and Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation.— are being automobile accessories.

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mass meetings in the larger cities SAILING VESSELS. Merchant wants
everywhere Large meetings are to appelless two wooden salling vesmass meetings in the larger cities SAILING VESSELS. Merchant wants everywhere. Large meetings are being arranged throughout the country in order that the views of the official spokesmen of organized labor on such topics of the day as the open shop or "American plan," the situation in the packing plants, labor's defiance of injunctions and labor's defiance of injunctions and labor's defiance of injunctions, and the railroad problem, may be pre-

PROTECT WORKMEN Among labor organizations gen-erally, however, the present is being taken as a time of experiment along lines designated to protect the eco-nomic interests of workmen. An ambitious project of this character is to establish the producers and con-sumers' cooperative bank, which aims to erect branches in many important cities and which hopes to sorts of articles to be sold in the raise for all the banks a capital of French West African territories, such \$100,000,000 among the labor union as flour, tobacco, calicoes, biscuits.

of the plan. The object of starting in Philadelphia is to reach the widest possible circle of working men and it is estimated that industrial plants nearby that city will bring a larger number of working men in a radius

than almost anywhere else.

The plan has not received the official approval of the federation, al- : Vegetablesthough the International Associathough the international Association of Machinists has taken the lead in banking organization through obtaining control of two large banks here in Washington. The railroad organizations have long been at work on a plan to establish a bank in Cleveland in order to make full use of the \$42,000,000 of available assets the railroad brotherhoods are said to possess, and unions in many parts of the country invested funds in the State Bank of North Dakota because wish to have their money used in luans to "open shop" employers.

This growing "class consciousness" on the part of labor is the cause of the discontent with the policies of The men opposed to him dompers. The men opposed to him admit that for twenty years or more there has been much talk of "throwing Compers out" at each of the conventions of the federation, but they also say that labor has rarely, in this country, been in a more per-ilous position than now, and they contend that the Compers regime is mainly responsible.

Labor in Europe, it is pointed out, is much stronger than before the war, but here a relentless war is war, but here a resencess na. ... being waged against organizations of employees and so effectively that unions are really seriously threatunions are really seriously threat-ened in many parts. A more defi-to effective leadership of the trades nite and conservative program is es- union movement

TWO COUNTRIES CALL FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

Requests, at this time unusual, lagency firm desires to secure agency for steamships and wooden sailing or purchase adding machines, etc. ships are found listed this week in the column of trade opportunities posed by the San Francisco bay office of the Eureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

MEW PUBLICATIONS

Volume 2 of "Trade of the United States with the World," on 1918-1919 exports, is now available at the district office. This book, of more than 450 pages, covers the export trade with all countries for the calships are found listed this week in

for steamships in Australia and sailing vessels in France, demands which attract attention because of the restricted conditions of the world's shipping. LIST OF NEEDS

The list as published follows: ·34507-FRANCE: Merchant seeks agency for the sale of food products tacks on the American Federation and all sorts of articles for the

> pounds of flour per hour, suitable to Indian requirements. 34509-FRANCE: Builder of sail-

ing vessels desire to secure agency for signal lights, compasses, baromkitchen supplies, stoves and various equipment. 34510—AUSTRALIA: Steamships West. wanted, six, 4000 to 5000 gross tons. Th

of type suitable for Australian overseas and coastwise general cargo trade. 34511-FRANCE: Merchant wants

agency for sale of tires, tubes and automobile accessories.

porter of books desires to receive catalogs and price lists of books and periodicals on horticulture, marine products, mining, chemistry, fruit anning, electricity, and many other subjects.

34514 - AUSTRIA: Commercial agent desires to secure business con-nections with manufacturers with a view to representing their interests in Austria.

34516-FRANCE: Firm of commercial agents seeks to purchase and secure agency for the sale of all sorts of articles to be sold in the French West African territories, such nails, etc.

endar years 1918 and 1919, by countries and principal commodities, givng values and in most instances also the quantities

"Swedish Forests, Lumber Industry and Lumber Export Trade" title of a special agents' illustrated book of 281 pages, with maps, the work of Axel H. Oxholm, special agent, formerly of San Francisco. Oxholm spent about eight months in Sweden, which country holds the foremost place among the nations in made an exhaustive study of the the campaign subject in all its phases.

Minneapolis is doing some extentat their annual.

Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association has supplied the district phlets containing information con-cerning "The Market of the North-

The Czechosloviak Republic, Its evolved here. The economical, industrial and cultural given full powers. resources, are subjects of a book supplied by the consul for the Republic. A copy of this publication, with maps, can be consulted at 397 Custom House.

COMMERCE REPORTS

How trade with Porto Rico in-creased very greatly in 1920 over the preceding year, exports to that territory increasing 19 per cent and imports more than doubling in value. is described in current issues of "Commerce Reports." There are are other items of interest to the Pacific coast, including a review of the Far Eastern Commercial Press, with a supplement obtainable; the German Eyeglass Industry, Peanut and peanut-oil Market in Tsingtay. with a list of dealers; Slamese Trade in Cutlery and Tools; a first section of a Review of British Trade for 1920; and a number of foreign tariff notes, including Australia's change in method of appraising values for duty purposes, changes in Mexico's export tariff, and changes in the ex-

There is a continuation of the newly established monthly cable service, with interesting items from members of the country.

THILADELPHIA FIRST

The plan contemplates a start in Philadelphia with the establishment there of a bank having a capitalization of \$5,000,000. The Central Labor union of Philadelphia has endorsed the plan, and shares of stock are being sold at \$20 each.

The idea is to conduct the bank through trustees under a declaration of trust in order to avoid certain difficulties of corporation management. Wheaton Barker, at one in the Populist in the State of the Rectant in the State of the Populist in the State of the Populist in the State of the Rectant in the State of the Rectant in the State of the Populist in the Populist in the State of the Rectant in the Stat

port and import duties of Panama.

sires to secure agency for the sate of lard, edible oils, tinted fruit, and food products.

34521—ITALY: Commercial Trade and Economic Notes.

San Francisco Produce

Asparaghs—862121/c per lb; graded, 10@14c; do, green, 10@121/c, liggipant—Tiorida, 30@35c.
Squash—Summer, Imp. Valley, \$2,75613.25 per crate; cream saush, 60@75c per lug; Hubbard and Marrowtot squash, \$1@1.25 per sack; Italian nominal per crate.
Pointoes—Street prices: River, \$1.75@2.25 for No. I: Oregon Burbanks, \$2@1.25; Safar No. III Oregon Burbanks, \$2@1.25; Safar No. III Oregon Burbanks, \$2@1.25; Safar No. II Oregon Burbanks, \$2@1.25; Saf

sack: Italian nominal per crafe.
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Outons-Australian brown, 50c per bag.
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Henns-Nominal.
Tomstoes-Southern. nominal; Mexican.
\$2@4 per Los Angeles 10g; do. packed,
\$2@4.250 per crafe.
Cucumbers-Hothouse, small, \$4@4.50 per lox of 21g doven; do. large. \$2@2.50 per doz.;
English, \$2.50@2.75 ner dozen.
Celery-\$1.50@2.75 ner dozen.
Cabbage-1c per 1b.
Canliflower-44@60; per dozen.
Cabbage-1c per 1b.
Penners-Southern. T@10c; do large fancy.
10@12c; do Florida, 10@3.5c; Chill, nominal.
Turnlys-50c ner sack.
Pens-12.25.10.100 per sack.
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lay, 15@17c.
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Mushrooms-Nominal.
Lettee-\$1.25.75 per crafe for Lox An-

Mushroma-Nominal, Letture-\$1.7562 per crate for Los An-zeles, to Imperial Valley, \$363.25. Artlebokes-306.40c per dozen, secording

Citeus-Navai oranges, \$2624.75 per box; lemons, \$26.3.50 per box; lemonettes, \$1,50342.

Bags— San Quentin grain bogs, 71/c Price guaran teed until April 1, 1921, reed until April 1, 1924.
Skandard Calcutta-Spot. 61546fret: buger
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Steers—No. 1. \$6181/2. do, second quality, 5621/2: thin, 4651/2. ty, 5, 56, do thin, 36,4c. is and stage-Good, 40,5c; do, fair, 3

Dressed Meats—

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tempns, \$233.50 per nox; lemonettes, \$1.503.22 trapefruit, \$263.50; limes, nominal; Tungerlines, \$263.50; limes, nominal; Tungerlines, \$263.50; per half orange lox.
Apples—Nowtown, \$15 tier, \$2.753.30; do, 4-tier, \$2.3562.50; do, \$45 tier, \$1.5562.155; do B grade, \$19; ther, \$262.25; 50, 4 tier, \$1.85 (21 do, 4-4) tier, \$1.446 t.65; Oregon Newtowns, \$1/2 tier, \$2.93.25; do, 4-tier, \$2.65.62; do, 44-tier, \$2.65 Taise per ih in bulk. Aroraines-\$56ty per dozen for California.

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mann, 454,500; 10, large, 654,656; Ducks -3061,55c; Squabs--704,75c; per lb. Rickian tarns--Live, 2570,25c per lb. Turkeys--Dressed fancy, 5043,55c; lower; dn live, nomina', Gesse--32(a,35c per lb. Jackrathits--\$363,50 per dozen, Pigeons--\$363,50 per dozen.

Beans, Peas and Hops-California Bean Growers' Association prices, per 190 lbs;

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California Bayes, \$30, pink, \$5.55, Mexican Reds, \$6,25; Mexican Garwanzas, \$7.

DRIED PEAS—Spiit, \$6,25; green, \$2,50, LienTiles—He per ib.

HOPS—From 20@23c per ib for 1020 California properties.

Livestock Market-

er. Colves—Elghtweight, 812HP120; medlum,

Steers-Per in, No. 1, 180 illight second mailtr. 15% @16 vic. cows and helfers, 13 vic. Iamba-- Yearlings, 22@25%c. Sheep-- Wethers, 10@20c, ewes, 141@161/c. Hogs--18620c per lb

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CHICAGO

PINEAPPLE MEN Large Money Supply Aid WILL ADVERTISE To Business Situation, THEIR PRODUCTS

Hawaiian Packers Plan Cam-

. paign to Increase Fruit Business.

HONOLULE, March 10 (Correspondence of The TRIBUNE) .-- National advertising will be used by the Hawailan Pineapple Packers' Association to tell the American consumer about its products. James D. the intelligent exploitation of for-ests, in sawmill management and in Dole, R. I. Bentley and A. W. Eames lumber export methods. He has were named a committee to take up the campaign and arrange details. One proposal put up to the packers at their annual dinner last night was sive and practical advertising. The to utilize the advertising channels Minneapolis Civic and Commerce of the National Canners' Association. Dole, Bentley and Eumes left today office with publications and pam- for the mainland to confer with in terested capital in San Francisco and Oakland and to fill in the broad sketch of the plan of advertising evolved here. The committee was evolved here.

Trustees of the association were elected as follows: Harry White of the Packing Corporation, G. Stanley Mc-Kenzie of the Hawalian Products Company, J. D. Dole of the Hawalian Pineapple Company, L. E. Arnold of Libby, McNeill & Libby, H. R. Sinclar of the Pearl City Fruit Company, A. Horner of the Hawallan nany, A. Horner of the Hawaiian ing the product stocks to new low Another explanation is the present the Baidwin Packers, A. F. Tavares the Baidwin Packers, A. F. Tavares downward swing has not started arations which, of course, mean everything for the linancial future of course, mean everything for the linancial future of the Baidwin Packers, A. F. Tavares downward swing has not started arations which, of course, mean everything for the linancial future of these of the Haiku Fruit and Land Com-pany, Worth Aiken of the Pauwela

l'ineapple Company.
Albert Horner was elected president by the trustees. P. M. Rodgers was chosen vice-president, H. B. Sin-clair secretary and treasurer. A committee on standardization

is to be named to work out a sys-tem of standards, which will volun-tarily be imposed upon themselves by the members of the association to better the quality of the product.

Artificial Rubber Chemist's Product | Reviewing the business situation last week, a great deal of irregu-

Artificial rubber has been produced in a manner and at a cost which will make it a material for the market according to a bulletin received in financial circles. The nventor is a chemist of Barcelona, Spain. According to a cable from Madrid, quoted, the new synthetic rubber has all the qualities of the para variety and can be produced at under way it has continued. lower cost. The trade secret is not disclosed.

Calves-17@21c, according to size and Provisions-

Di. Soe per pat. Villow Cooking oil. 780; in white, 800.

CALIFENE—Cs. 6 large flas, 16½c per lb; do, 15 med. flas, 17½c; do le smail the, 17½c; do 12 3-th tips, 18¼c.

HAM—M. & L. L. sugar-cured, 106212 lbs, 32c; do, 12614 lbs, 33c; 14 do ever 20 Rs, 25c; holled honeless, skin and fat on, 48c; do, skins and fat off, 49c; picules, 12c; do, borsed and tled, 27c.

BACON—M. & L., sugar-cured, 66c8 lbs, 44c; do, 86a; do, 86a; do, 86a; do, 86a; do, 85a; do, 12644 lbs, 304c; 8. H., 14416 lbs, 87a, anoked holm backs, 34c; bacon stips, none; dry sait bucon, 14cth lbs, 16a; do, 8a; do lbs, 18c; do, CALIFENE-Cs. 6 large tins, 1656c per 1b

Flour and Cereals—
ILOUIR California family standard brands: 2.25, 816 50; 14 st. \$10.70, \$82, \$11.10; 20.20s band, \$12.55, 40 60s, \$12.50.

I'ERRALS- For 100 fbs in 10 40s, baled: Buckwheat flour, \$85, batekwheat flour, \$65, cornmeal, static, \$1.00, cornmeal, \$1.00, cornmeal, \$1.00, cornmeal, \$1.00, cornmeal, \$1.00, cornmeal, \$1.00, batekwheat \$1.00, cornmeal, \$1.100, cornmeal, \$1.00, co

Local Sugar Market—

Company quotes began as follows per 109-th bigs or increas.

Lane Gran Hated has a SS 50, C & H, fine standard coarse der, groundard confectioners:
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Western Sigar Refluere quotes as follows: Rasic per lib in bags (160 ths) or barrels unless otherwise succified. Care granulated by \$2.50. Iruit granulated do extra time of content of the carrons, solid pack, \$2.50. for in these of the carrons, solid pack, \$2.50. the distriction of the carrons and the first fines. Sigar Ce, quotes best granulated in the content of the carrons, solid pack, \$1.00 the produced, \$5.50. the first \$1.00 the content of the carrons, solid pack, \$1.00 the produced and the produced content of the carrons, solid pack, \$1.00 the produced content of the carrons, solid pack, \$1.00 the produced content of the carrons, solid pack, \$1.00 the produced content of the carrons, solid pack, \$1.00 the produced content of the carrons, solid pack, \$1.00 the produced content of the carrons, solid pack, \$1.00 the produced content of the carrons, solid p

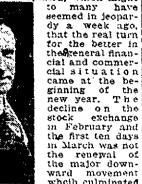
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Says Financial Expert

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The course of this week's markets has indicated the opinion, which might to many have | seemed in jeonar-



toward the end of December. was simply the secondary reaction familiar under all similar circum-stances of the past. First there

TRUE POSITION DISTORTED This is what happened between part of March. Misgivings on this point should have been sufficiently relieved by what has happened li the market during the past week. It can now be seen how the true position was distorted by the bear operations which reached their climax a week ago. These operations in their labor stages brought out little fresh liquidation and when the recovery was very rapid.

larity had to be noted. Things were better for the textile industry, for the motor trade and for the wholesale drygods than they had been two months back; they were rather worse for steel and copper. Reviewing the situation at the Reviewing the situation at the close of the present week this irregularity has been lessened, the lines where improvement the copper trade while leading representatores in steel have expressed the opinion the worst was over in their industry and the belief has grown that the price cutting in the

portance of the distinction between sufficiently to allow them to go back the Wall Street position as it was to where they were.

the first week in March and as it stood in the first week of Decomber, namely, that credit conditions were immeasurably better in the first in-stance than in the second. Now the credit crisis has not only

been passed but the bank ratio has been passed but the bank ratio has so improved that an early reduction in federal reserve discount rates can be looked for. This is pretty sure to come any way in the not distant future but action would be hastened if, after the British tax payments are completed, as they will be by the end of this month, the Bank of England were to lower its minimum dis count.

FOREING EXCHANGE decline on the The various movements in the stock exchange foreign exchanges during the week in February and have been more than usually inter-The various movements in the foreign exchanges during the week

the first ten days esting. Sterling continued its in March was not covery and has not only got back in March was not covery and has not only got back to the renewal of where it was before the break of the major downward movement but it has gone higher still. Here
wheth culminated is plain reflection of steady improvement from the British standpoint in the relation of exports to imports. There has been an extraordinary advance in the Italian exchange due stances of the past. First there advance in the Italian exchange due comes the impulsive rebound from unquestionably to a genuine bettera state of virtual panic—this is ment in the fiscal and economic powhat was seen in the early part of sition in Italy. On the other hand,
January.

Fronch exchange has not gained January.

Such a rebound invariably carries prices up too fast and too far for investment buyers to follow. There-upon ensues a reaction which, while it stops considerably short of reaching the workload and the united States against France have introduced by the way long better does being the workload and the united States against France have introduced by the way long better does being the way are the respective to the state of the carried with the carried and the with the carried and the ing the previous bottom, does bring matured and have not been renewed, many individual stocks to new low Another explanation is the prevailthe French. Juht which of these

> light is needed before judgment can As expected, the foreign trade figures for February revealed more plainly than those of previous months the effects of the decline in commodity prices. The heavy shrinkage in both exports and imports as campared with both January of this year and February of last year was much more a matter of price was much more a matter of price reduction than it was of decreased volume.

two influences is the more impor-tant is something upon which more

RAILWAY PROBLEM The official computation that duroff 5 1/4 per cent on the average gives a reason for the entire result. The a reason for the entire result. The rallway problem scarcely wears any different aspect from what it did a week ago. Apparently rallway emplyoces as a rule propose to fight the lower wage scale, putting it up to the labor board to decide. Both At the parties to the controversy are anx-become ious to expedite these proceedings same time the reports have become inus to expedite these proceedings a shade more cheerful concerning and it is not unlikely that a test case involving some one representattive road will be brought up for decision with an understanding that it will cover all other disputes.

UAMS—Mayrose, all averages, 35c per lot do Primrose, 35-gc; Eastern Star, 35c; light Oxford, 33½c; do heavy, 30½c; Plenics, 13c; light Mayrose, 843; los, 46c; do, 843; los, 46c; do, 843; los, 46c; do, 104; los, 4 Naturally the position in railway stocks will remain somewhat doubtthe money supply from now on is an advance over normal wages to going to be more abundant. There need their contention that the cost going to be more abundant. There meet their contention that the cost has been occasion to realize the in- of llying has not yet come down

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UEATH KNELL OF LABOR STRIKES IS AIM OF DAVIS

New Secretary Seeks Common Meeting Ground for Employer and Employee.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

(Convight, 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) WASHINGTON, March 19.—Wage government as mediator in industrial disputes where proof is unmistakable that present wage scales are above normal. The burden of proof, how-ever, will rest on the employer. Notwithstanding organized labor's bitter fight last fall against the Re-publican ticket there will be no reprisals now. Nor will there be a lengthening of the working day. The eight-hour day is here to stay. Such is the keynote sounded by the labor department on the eve of the new administration's first entrance as mediator on the troubled field of industry. The packers' con-troversy occupies the stage for the moment, but a long list of industries affected by wage controversies is forming in the offing. The labor de-

partment appears to be on the threshold of its greatest activity. Secretary Davis wants to make that period the period of its greatest use ulness as well.
STRIKE PREVENTED The oath of office was still fresh on Davis' lips when trouble broke out in the pucking industry. He tee of the Denver & Rio Gracied at once and without invite railroad in New York, but whitien to keep the industry going and the necessary total of \$100,00

business sustained no interruption. When hearings begin next Monday they will inaugurate something fight of the stockholders aga more than mere mediation in the the receiver and representatives packing business; they will inaugu- the bondholders who have pate the administration's labor poi- tracted the sale to the Western ley of preventing a strike in the first citie at an upset price of \$5,000 place, if there can be such pre- gave the objectors until Good

"We are going to try to not let matters get as far as a strike in any industry." the new secretary told the writer. "I believe there is a way out of every industrial strife. I believe that they will bid for the that both the employers and the entryloyees are reasonable men. Wo are going to try help them find that meeting ground where they can settle their differences."

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SECRETARY WORKS HARD That is one of the points which of \$1.25 a. Secretary Davis has settled upon. Many of the policies are yet to be legal battle. determinada he pressing are some of them that Davis is setting a new pace for his subordinates. He more than 100,000 shares is comes to work about 7:30 in the proxice or among its members.

These figures show heavy reductions to be substantially in excess of in the cost of fiving. They are vital present bid to prevent a resale. in their application to wage disputes.
The whole theory of the fiving players to feel that his depart

l go with it. The government will not oppose labor. such reductions. It must be proved for labor, it will seek to pr that the workman still can live in fairly and justly and it will not comfort and save something. Starva- criminate against it.
tion pay finds no champion at the MPARTIAL labor alepartment. Nor does the

Watered wage.

Refere continuous wage reduc- labor lears. Refere enctioning wage reduct labor lears, is beginning to tions, however, the suggestion will labor's confidence and interest, first be made that extraordinary efficiency administration is but little for he made by labor to justify than two weeks old, but co to give more in finished product per voluntarily suggested wage re lo gibt-hour, to tighten up, work tions.
harder, to increase output. If that
can be done, it is possible, through to anyone in our activities, but
greater production, to decrease labor are going to be fair and just
costs. It may not be possible but it everyone." Secretary Davis says.

will be tried.

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wage is concentrated on the cost of will deal fairly and squarely living. As living costs sourced during them. The labor department the war period. Lebor secured its been accused, whether justly or chief advances on their showing, by its critics of being unduly incidentally, it follows that when the tiat at times to labor. Secr cost of living has reached the crest, Davis wants no such accusation and topograms downward, wages, too, lie at his door. The department not be an adjutant to organ labor. It will not ask undue fa

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olete roster of those who lives in the war and whose is proposed to honor with fial auditorium, follows: A. A. Wass, C. E. Berge-Perry Jr., F. A. Studeba-t. Parke, O. Tonio, C. T.

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Dening, Clarence Tyrrell, purple tie. Looks as if he was go-erns, Rushmore Christian-ird A. Werner.

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licity department of the "Yes, sir, I tell ; on it's a great education today called at-the farm new being run the farm now being run ont high school students, not only learning farming your weak points and your strong your weak points and your strong ones, it takes a lot of camouflage to ones, it takes a lot of camouflage to tilial cross

loys taking the agricultural Fremont high school do their farming in a theo-book in the class room. actual digging, planting, and stock-setting on the farm, from which they take ops, upon which they rear timized by a crayon-culargement livestock and which is operagent, wery way live a commercial. The agent, it is alleged, may be far very way like a commercial nt, with the hoys of the class away, but the incident is taken by the ting farmers department as an instance of how

esent tree pruning is go-foreigners, ignorant of American the three-acre orchard of which consists of apricots, pears and plums. The farm

neres of sweet corn have ory to the actual work of the woman said she didn't want ory to the actual work of and grafting which will er. A lath house is under lop for further operations, have the money anyhow.

er, A lath house in ion for further operations, the farms will come small its spring to be used in beaucertain school grounds but the city, so that the work has been and iddress. Finally shows serves a nessul purpose wrote it out for him. The man then wrote it out for him. The man then a photograph of the family and but it in week the boys are planting took a photograph of the family acres of potatoes, using a from the center table and but it in horses and dropping the pa-by hand in one field, while his satchel, saying he would soon stration of tractor planting done in another field.

thousand chicks make up the likestock of the hoys' farm, of the photograph. He wanted to collect \$10. own was the product of the 'Investigation showed that the rick in setting the eggs and woman had ready signed a promise the incubators. There are to pay \$10 for a crayon chlargement, egg incubators now being run when she thought she was merely farm. Erving Saal, George giving her name and a setting the same contains the same contains a setting the same contains a

farm, Erving Saal, George giving her name and address. The igh and James Alexander, mand did not collect the \$10 but he on the farm, each having kept her original picture and disap

Te L. Hensley, instructor in looking for him.

ure, is supervisor of the PHONE DIRECTORY IS

LIBERAL EDUCATION EASE CORPS MEETING

KELEY, March 19,---Capital

SKETCHES MADE ABOUT TOWN

he past few days has done to Fank

It is Arata's job with the munici-

trimmed. The lawn mower is just like the one that any of us pushes

a miniature motorcycle to push it

It takes Arata a little over four

days to navigate the entire lawns of Lakeside park with his power mow-

er. Normally when he has gone

less strenuous occupation than mar-athoning along with the lawn mow-

er, such as trimming hedges or the ike.
But since the spring weather has

come again, together with the fact that the lawns are soaked with mois-

ture from the recent rains, the grass is growing so fast that by the time he has circumnavigated the lake on

the strips of municipal park and come back to his starting point, the

trass is just as long as when he

Spring is here, which means hasy

times for Frank Arata, who from now until late in the full faces the

prospect of a continuous stroll through the park in back of the

Who is the best judge of human

The preacher? The physician? The

palmist? The scientific character analyst? The hypnotist who raises

the goose flesh on your spine while he gazes piercingly into your inter-most being? No. The hotel clerk—

at least he should be judging from the philosphy of one of his kind in

a Thirteenth street popular hostelry

the other day.

Who, after all, greets more per-

sons in a day, shakes more hands, sees the individual in more moods than the hotel clerk?

"I can tell 'em at a glance." said the seasoned clerk. "See that woman coming in here? It's safe to say she's dean of some orphan asylum-

She's sour, that's what she is. I'd hate to have to cross her. Thus, I shall assume my most gracious man-

ner and smile my best." Which he did-most graciously, and effusively.

with a frayed coat, turning green. He's too stingy to buy a new one till the last-of-the-season sales, and

wears a stub because he's too stingy to pay a barber to shave it off, and

skins. See the mean, little strely eyes and the crooked nose? Take it

from me, a crooked nose means a crooked streak somewhere, too."

"Got a dollar room" asks the man. "Hey, you haven't? What's the matter with yuh anyhow? Try-

mean or stingy, or dyspeptic-you

thing you got-doesn't matter so

In another minute he had the clerk and everyone laughlug.

The Americanization department of the Oakland school system is

planning to bring to the attention of

the police department a recent Basic Oakland incident where a foreign woman is alleged to have been vic-

According to officials, a man appeared at the woman's house and put his foot in the door so it could

not be slammed shut,
"Could I interest you in a beauti-

The man came back at the end of

says, are often victimized.

"make her happy.

PERSISTENT AGENT DUCKES WITH PHOTO

can tell that."
"Well, bullo: How are you"

chugging lawn-mower. HOTEL CLERK BEST HUMAN NATURE JUDGE Park Lawn Joy Rides Once-Overs in Lobby Obnoxious Agents Notables In Directory Barbers Out-Talked

To invert an old adage—
"It's a mighty fine wind that blows nobody some trouble."
And the application of our perreadily accorded a place among our favorite literary works—the Oxford Book of English Verse; Palgrave's And the application of our per-verted proverb comes in the story of ley's "Pipefuls," and a little blue what the lovely spring weather of volume of R. L. S. what the lovely spring weather of

> present work needs no introduction. It is a reissue of a literary work which has already found favor in the minds of thousands of flastbay readers who seize upon each new edition with the undemped enthusiasm characteristic of the true book lover. For the literary, the present editions fraught with untold possibilities. For instance, in his proper alpha-betical place we fine Shakespeare. We might have known it, too; he hives in Herkeley (within walking distance of the University) and his distance of the University' and his phone number is Berkeley 7657.
>
> And by calling Fruitvale 2114-J we "s'and" at least, we are told, a fifty-fifty chance of obtaining connection with our good old friend of school-day verse. Whittier. The present volume lists our friend as "Whittier, W. G." and we feel sure that the translate must stand for

The reviewer believes that the

that those initials must stand for "William Greenleaf." A hasty perusal disclosed these of our literary acquaintances and we feel sure that if the exigencies of daily newspaper publication allowed the reviewer the thorough reading which is this work's due many more such might be uncovered. But to the readers shall we let this joy remain and may the pang of such pleasure be the keener because we have not been guilty of pointing, too exactly, the course of your meander-

with this cursory summary of a great work. For a great work it truly is. Though clothed in anonymity, it is the product of a great host of pur-poseful minds, each of whom have contributed some little wisp of their In closing we are moved to say, as J. Wilson Schappro said of H. G. Wells' "The Outline of History."

"The book in itself is a liberal education" BARBER BACKED OFF

BOARD AS TALKER

Oft' it has been the practice of man, since beards became unfashionable, except in bolshevik circles, to rail at the poor barber. The "talkative tonsorial terror," he would be called in the flamboyant flippan-cy of the press agent.

But at last he has been surpassed, Even as a mummy, in truth as the Sphina, itself, does he stand in comparison to his sister, the beauty spec She answered him curtly—tilting her chin and sailed haughtly from the what happened—actually took place the other day.
The busy little woman hurried in-"What'd I tell you? Sot 'em every time. Looka this one coming

to the Broadway entrance of a well known beauty parlor for a shampoo. With Easter so near, what with the dressmakers, and the Children's Protective Society to attend, and the pa-per to be read before the woman's to pay a barber to shave a solution to stringy with his time to do it himself. He'd bake his potatoes instead of boiling them to save the stead of boiling them to save the club and the ward work to finish for ! the welfare league - and Tom's sis- ! probably wouldn't have time for another shampoo in months! Her head was beginning to ache, and she still had Johnnic's shoes to buy, and the pattern for Ethel's graduation dress and the Sunday marketing to do! Oh, yes! And those bridge favors for next Tuesday. She must not for-

w. Nelson, C. W. McConeorge D. Jewitt, M. H.
R. Hughes.
Edward S. Barney, Jesse
aker, Harold L. Higgins, fat fellow with the brown suit and
fat fellow with the brown suit and
to her shadowed eyes and lined face in the mirror.
"Well, you're looking happy today.
I suppose it's in the air. Does seem the rain, duesu't it " sollinguized the specialist, taking out the hatrping and moving the scalp over its bones "How are all the children" Let's see-what's their names now: Johnny? Oh, yest he's the babe, isn't he? Ill bet he's cute. And Ethel-she's graduating from high shouted the big man with a frank smile. Oh, give me anything—anything you gol-doern't matter so long's it's a place to sleep. How's business, anyhow? Fine weather we'rn having, isn't it? Tell you what! Say," with a chuckle, "heard a good one coming in on the train this morning," his eyes (whiching with good humor white he lit a cigar School, isn't she? I'll het you gave Mr Simps a run for his money? Oh yes, and Jerry—Jerry, he's the one you and Mr. Simps have such a time about Oh, yes; you told me' Mr.

and- 'What's that, Laty' Taly, you shouldn't interrupt when Mrs. Simps is talking. She's telling me all about the family -well, as I was saying-

first rain.

"My land! How's a person going to be beautiful when it rains all the time! A man shouldn't look for beauty all the time. We poor wimmen can't help it. My dear, I started using a new kind of rouge the other day, and will you believe it, that day it rained. We had those great big drops, you know Well, one hi right on the street Ockland check and you should have

against him, and there was a great, is white smudge on his coat. Yes eard his wife say as they got off Henry, you must have forgotten to nush your coat this morning!

"My, your hair is snarled today.

"Find I hart you" Well: And you have such beautiful hart too. Too seph's Athletic club immediately ful had to graving. Just at your age lowing Easter, in Miph hill bill Linguiser and Myttle Knits, a woman has to keep herself up toom. Wroster and Four tenth of Linguiser and Myttle Knits, toom, Wroster and Four tenth of Invitations have been received by streets. Theselfix evening, Mitch 2.1 Invitations have been received by a large number of East Ear residents. a woman has to keep hersen up from. Whoster and the foundation in the large dancing paython now up a large number of fast hay residents dergoing alterations and renovation for a whist party to be given by Mrs. Blank's evebrows foday. Elly dergoing alterations and renovation have been received by a large number of fast hay residents dergoing alterations and renovation will be resopened on that night.

Invitations have been received by a large number of fast hay residents for a whist party to be given by Mrs. Isoseph Plym of West Tenth street. Try that new powder, too' tell her

kinds of men. I'm sure I don't want her husband came up here the other and after the same a buffet supper one I wanted yet. Oh, yes," with a lil many, though Everybody in Mrs. Plynn will be Mrs. Elizabeth one I wanted yet "Oh, yes," with a sigh, "I had one once. That was a our family does, though they get dileng time ago, but I didn't land viced or die or semething There's a bin."

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY" for





MRS. WARREN B. CATTERLIN, whose marriage took place Wednesday evening in this city. Mrs. Twain Michelsen, violinist, is one of the younger members of the music set just returned from Miami, Florida,

One of the elaborate luncheous of humbers among its pationesses in my last week was that given by the prominent in East Bay social circles, teachers of Claremont in honor of Owing to the particular significance Miss Corrinne Kondert tainees of all this date plans of a magnitude Paul Carle, naval avaitor of San popular organization have been deri and Carle will take place March popular organization have been deri and Carle will take place March formulated with a specially selected musical program.

Supervisor John C. Mullins will Ermit blossoms were used in the sou and Mr. Simps have such a time decorations, the tables in Join de about Oh, vest you told me' Mr. Is and Prench neargold Mes. Simps wants him to be a meacher. Kundert was presented with a hand-

"Yes, of course, Lily, use the green convalide record as an anstructor in soap for light hair. No. I haven't physical training and as a member any switch to match Mis. Blank's of the faculty of the Oakland schools hair. No. I wouldn't heims it if I she will be missed by namy friends. Were you. Tell her her hair will be co-workers and pupils all streaky and gummy after the Miss Kundert has attained a high the force of the control of the faculty of the Oakland schools in the Co-workers and pupils.

on my check and you should have seen the smudge it made. I had to next meeting of the Pichmont I off-wash my whole check and do it all over And I was in such a hurry! Tell you a fromy thing, though I was going home on a Piedmont car the other night. You know how we are backed into those things, the bricks in a wall—and a big fat man was getting off in front of me. The bricks in a wall—and a big fat man was getting off in front of me. The car suddenly perked and threw me against him, and there was a great, the bricks in a wall—and a big fat man the new program between the behaviord and endead of the presented of the presented of the Pichmont fort. However, the Misses Metalth, May he guing, Sadie Persola, Palmina Claubin, Sadie Persola, Palmina Claubin, Reis the Misses Braum and the mesh program in Equipment of the mether of Cuele's latch and Judith Swenson.

Music committee: Estier V Menates of the program of the boxhood and endead of the program of the boxhood and endead of the program of the pro Assembly Hall of the Predmont Bunker and Edna School,

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"My, your hair is snarled today, while the first of the phase of the spring season will respect to the phase of the spring season will respect to the foodey, the Misses McGiunness, R.ta. axe such beautiful han too. Too young men and women of St Je-seph's Athletic club immediately fol-

died. Seems to run in the family. "Ouch!" grass or some kind There's my "Oh, is that water too hot! Well, mother, her husband died and her

on the farm, each having seek her original presure and uses assignment of chicks to look.

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The dansant will be informal and Structus evening, April 2, when she "Well, as I was saying, there's all and a manicute Lally-you know— number of prizes has been provided, B Goodman Mis. M. Ruso, Mrs. C. Hatherly, Mrs. F. McGovern and Mrs. J. Schmidt, Popular members of the younger set who will score are. Miss Helen Connell Goodman, are: Miss Helen Connell Goodman, Miss Flossic Cavanaugh, Miss Alice Hitherly and Miss Katherine Kil-

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BAGNESCHI-To the wife of Man-rizio Bagneschi, March 11, a daughrizio Bagneschi, March 11, a daughter.
CORTOPASSI—To the wife of Natale Cortopassi, March 10, a daughter.
CELESTE—To the wife of Giorgio Celeste, March 8, a son.
GOODMAN—To the wife of Ralph William Goodman, March 12, a daughter.
HENAS—To the wife of Joseph A. Henas, March 12, a daughter.
HILI—To the wife of Cary LeRoy Hill, March 12, a daughter.
MICK—To the wife of Oswald Mick, March 11, a son.
RUSSELL—To the wife of Arthur N. Russell, March 10, a daughter.
REMARO—To the wife of Frank Remaro, March 16, a son.
SMITH—To the wife of Arthur C Smith, March 15, a daughter.
WYLIE—To the wife of Harry G.
Wylie, March 15, a son.

Marriage Licenses

Ray F. Goudey, 27, Berkeley, and Gladys E. Jewett, 23, Hollywood, Forrest E. Moddy, 22, Redwood city, and Anna S. Merrili, 28, Palo Alto, Thomas Rynell, 45, Oakland, and Merta Mason, 42, Berkeley, George D. Elllott, 22, El Cernio, and Etta M. Wallace, 33, Oakland, Eddolph O. Luebe, 25, Oakland, and Fay Shaw, 22, Oakland, 20, Cakland, Mike Garrileu, 27, Oakland, and Honert Mesoy, 37, Oakland, and Henry R. Smirl, 28, Sacramento, and Reta Gross, 28, Sacramento, and Reta Gross, 28, Sacramento, E. L. Bucher, 26, Alameda, and Madeline Duttweiler, 27, Alameda, Earl M. Malott, 21, Oakland, Earl M. Malott, 21, Oakland, Earl M. Malott, 21, Oakland, Ralph Brewster, 23, and Thelma G. Cano, 19, Oakland, Ralph Brewster, 23, and Thelma G. Cano, 19, both of Oakland, Fred E. Talbot, 22, and Lola M. Neal, 23, both of Oakland, Alfred Molino, 22, Oakland, and Donzie Johnny, 19 Berkeley Archibald A. Watson, 32, Eichmond, and Eddith Adams, 82, Alameda George E. Hiatt, 21, Dinuba, and Cecil M. Finley, 22, klanford George Milkum, 32, San Francisco, and Frieda M. Selke, 32, Oakland.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
William M. Menannie, 34, Oakland,
and Rose E. Cameron, 27, San Francisco.

Divorce Suits Filed

Grace P. vs. Columbus Raffete, Ethel vs. C. W. Humphreys, cruelty.

DIED

FOWLER—In this city. March 18, 1921, Margaret M., beloved wife of Archle Fowler, mother of Geraldine Fowler, Mrs. Catherine Butterfield. Fowler, Mrs. Catherine Butterfield.
Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Leonard
Covert, sister of Frank and Charles
Kantz and Mrs. K. Van Winkle of
Portland. Ore. n nativo of New
York. axed 63 years.

Friends are invited to attend
funeral services, Monday, March 21,
1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the
parlors of Ernest A. Wollitz, 1935
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HOFFMANN—In Oakland, March 18, 1921, Charles A. Hoffmann, beloved husband of Blanche Hoffmann and brother of Louis U. Hoffmann of Santa Cruz: G. A. Hoffmann of Hood River, Oregon, and Frank S. Hoffmann of Oakland: a native of New York: aged 53 years.

Oregonian please copy.
Funeral services Monday, March 21, 1921, at 19 o'clock a. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman loving mother and grandmother

at Thirtieth street.

JONES—In this city, March 17, 1921.

William R. beloved husband of Rose D. Jones, a member of Monticello Lodge, No. 16, F. and A. M. of Minn, a native of Illinois, aged 66 years

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 21 1921, at 11 o'clock a, m., from the parlors of Ernest A Wollitz, 1935 Webster st., under the ausoices of

Webster st. under the auspices of Fellowship Lodge, No 490, F and A. M. Ali Master Masons are re-quested to attend, by order McNally Master

Master

AlB—In San Francisco, March 12.
1921 Rebecca Lamb, loving mother
of Edward, Charles, Richard and
the late George Lamb, a native of
Reland, aged 69 years Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral and services from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 2478 Piedmont ave. Oakland, Monday, March 21, 1211, at 2 pm. Cremation, Oakland crematorium.

matorium.

LEWIS—In this city, March 17, 1921.
Theodore Franklin Lewis, beloved father of Mrs. Ora Bello Lewis, a native of New York, aged 74 years.
Friends may call at the chabel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, near 24th avenue.

MEGINIEY—In this city, March 18, 1921, Eva McGinley of the theatrical firm of Bob and Eva McGinley, beloved wife of Robert H. McGinley, sister of Ben F. Hedges Jr of Oakland, Joseph W. Hedges of San

Telegraph ave. Interment Mt. View.
MILIS—In Piedmont March 18, 1921.
E. T. B. Mills, dearly beloved husband of Mirlam R. Mills, and father of Henry Mills, Mrs Van Peit, Mirlam Bisseit Mils, and stepfather of John Edney Harton, brother of W.
L. B. Mills and Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Harry Blossom, a native of South Africa, aged 67 years 9 months, born at Ultenhage, Eastern Front of Cape of Good Hope, S. A. Eng. and S. A. papers please copy Services and interment private.
NETO—In Oakland, March 17, 1921, Antonio R. Neto, dearly beloved husband of Maria; devoted father of Manuel and Florence Neto, Mrs. Rose Rawlins of Oakland, Mrs. Mambe De Poy of Ohic; a native of Azores; aged 55 years; a member of Council No. 13, U. P. E. C.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 21, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 917 73d ave., thence to St. Joseph's church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Following is a list of the races aranged by the racing committee of the Pacific Homing Pigeon Club of Oak-land:

TRAINING SHIPPING DATES. April 2, Saturday, Martinez April 6, Wednesday, Sulsun April 13, Wednesday, Dixon April 14, Wednesday, Dixon April 16, Saturday, Woodland April 23 Saturday, Marysville

One of the elaborate luncheous of last Mayek was that given by the last Meek was that given by the teachers of Clarenout in honor of Miss Continue Kundert lances of Miss Cartime Kundert lances of Paul Carle, naval avastor of San Diego. The martiage of Miss Kundert has all take place March 23 at Coronado the former hone of the continue to the softleren (it.) Finit blossoms were used in the date plans of a magnization have been the continue to the besoftleren (it.) Finit blossoms were used in the date plans of a magnization have been the continue to the softleren (it.) Finit blossoms were used in the date plans of the dancers and he has an in the blossom were used in the date plans of the Leafly of the Calendard March 1, J. Kennety, Judge W. J. Have, and the olivers of St. Losephs Athonore guest.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Uning have sent out announcements of the manification of the Leafly of the Calendard Schools she will be inseed by many friends, and March 1, March RACES.

TO OPEN TODAY

I. A. Mullen Peter Read E. T. Peurlen and U. Peurlen and U. Peurlen and U. Poyle.

Reception committee. Catherine P. Sullivan Ruth Verrigan, Gertrude P. Fooley, the Misses McGunness, Rda the opening of the range were committee. the opening of the range were completed this week by Adjutant General J. J. Horer, and the first match will be held this afternoon.

On the opening day, contests will be held to determine the champion military and civillan shots of the State. Teams of two picked men will represent the 32d Infantry, under Captain Hurley E. Uniter: Coast Artillery Corps, Coast Defense of Artillery Corps, Coast Defense of San Francisco, under Lieutenant W. G. Bret. United States Marine Corps under Lantenant Clinton B. Grees and the National Guard of California, under Captain D. P. Hardy. These teams assembled at camp for preliminary practice during the week. Colonel Harold D. Coburn

was appointed camp commander by Miss Flossic Cavadaugh, Miss Alice
Hitherly and Miss Katherine Kilmartin.

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At rapid fire, 600 and 1000s at slow
fire. The new range comprises 540

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11 LS—In Klamath Falls Oregon, March 21, 1921, Robert Scott Milis beloved son of Robert and Carrie G. Mills brother of Mrs Francis Davis, of Windson, Canada, Mrs Alan Canieron of Fort Scott San Francisco, nephew of Mrs. W. H. George and Mrs Rupert Whitehead of Oakland, and cousin of Caryl George, a native of Montreal, Canada, aged 31 years, T months, I day

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 21, 1921, at 10 o'clock a matthe parlors of Will R. Hill, successor to E. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph ave. Interment Mt. View Wills.—In Piedmont March 18, 1921, E. T. B Mills, dearly beloved hus-

sound tooth, used as an anchoring In appearance the device slightly tistry has occasionally been found on Egyptian mummies.

Training for

Record-Breaking Relay

Pledging a constructive and bus. Lakeport Residents ness policy in the conduct of the municipal government, Senator A P. Anderson, candidate for City Outmerpar government, senaror A. P. Anderson, candidate for City Commissioner No. 2 hast night addressed meetings at the residence of

Commissioner No. 1 by the Western dere, Jack Wilson L. N. Kirky, Carroll Shore lodge, Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen of Cakkand. The notice says "the lodge is pledged to interest others and to assist you in your candidacy for Commissioner, and if nominated we will do all in our power do in ther voir election." Secretary Geoige H. Dow of Cement Workers Into No. "14 has notified Hempstead that "our local of 202 members has unanimously indersed your candidacy for Commissioner of Public Works." Mrs. George Simpson, chairman of the Hempstead Rempeters and the Hempstead Rempeters and the Hempstead Rempeters and the Hempstead Rempeters and Re son, chairman of the Hempstead Women's Auxiliary, announced at last night's meeting of the Hemp-stead Central Club that more than

DENTAL WORK OF 5000 B. C., FOUND

Picked Up in Ruins of Ancient Pyre It Resembles Modern Methods.

BERKELEY, March 19.—George Washington and a Phoenician nabob of the fourth or fifth century, B. C. of the fourth or fifth century, B. C. whose sar opingus has recently been uncarthed in a Tyrian necropolls, could, had they met, easily have friteringed on the dental devices they were—or endured. The Father of his Country had, in his last days, small partial plates, upper and lower, fastened to natural toth by gold were and connected with a country had, in his last days, fastened to natural teeth by gold wires and connected with a coiled spring of gold wire at the back. They were on exhibition in a dental display at the Barran Barran. display at the Panama-Pacific exhi-

resembles the gold bands sometimes used by modern dentists in straightening a child's teeth. Similar den-

Michigan Lads The U.C. Meet

Eastern University Has X

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mary C. Pedrick dosire to beypress their heart-felt thanks to their many friends for the kindness and sympathy, also ings tendereavement, the lass of a lowing mother and grandmother.

Many Aquatic
Championships
At Idora Park

Swimmers Are Getting Into Condition for a Busy Season.

Four national title swimming meets and marked to flower for the same with the allotment of these cases and and the case and the mean's national principal and the case and the mean'

The events and dates follow April 3—Men's jumor 50-yard from that in this rare and the mile.

P. A championship April 17—Women's 220-yard free style national jumor championship.

May 15—Women's 220-face style, P. A. Junior championship.

May 29—Women's free style jumor championship under sanction of P. A. Junior championship under sanction of P. A. free style, junior national fancy diving July 17—180-yard men's senior P. A. championship August 14—Women's 220-vard free style, P. A. championship September 5—Men's high diving senior P. A. championship September 11—Women's 100-yard bleast struke, P. A. senior September 25—Men's 200-yard reliary. P. A. championship

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To Watch Violators

Of the Game Laws Commissioner No. 2 Lest night addressed meetings at the residence of Mrs. II. F. Campbell on Everett dents have organized the Lake County avenue, the Good Will Rebelans at 1450 Forty-seventh arenue, the Native Daughters' social. 3256 Forty seventh arenue, the Native Daughters' social. 3256 Forty fixe Daughters' social. 3256 Forty four teenth street and Royal Neighbors', Camp No. 8179, gathering in St. Grorge's Hall, Grave and Twenty fourth streets, presided over by Mrs. II. Smith.

H. T. Hempstead has received official notice of his indors ment for Commissioner No. 1 by the Western dere, Jack Wilson E. N. Kinky, Carroll

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1955 Telegraph Ave.

ms field Marino, talented violinist at rapid fire, 500 and 1000s at slow of this city, has returned to her fire. The new range comprises 540 fire a long ways off. In a long ways off, in so glad you came this musical circles this season. Mr. and This was first the day I make their home. Mrs Michel-country. Six ranges, 200, 300, 500, to theer metal You to make their home. Mrs Michel-ci with a revolver range in addi-Oakland, Alameda, Retherey and Bay Countles, published by the Pa-cific Telephone and Telegraph Comgrandest man, and a car, and sery-itiful, the gray nairs nature show, it is antist, and diamonds, and such clothes la, shume to be getting old. I just mand everything she wants. She told dread it. I'm a long ways off, me, he's just grand. I told her she'd though. I'm so glad you came this better look out, but she should afternoon. This was just the day I worry; she shot him round her little inceded you to theer me're. You RELEX. March 18.—Capital Bay Counties, published by the Paladis, effic Telephone and Telegraph Company, Pebruary, 1921.

Tyears will be discussed by pany, Pebruary, 1921.

There has just come to the desk of wear at Shatinek syence. The literary editor involves of wear will be spon to the public united.





counter and ask with the tenderest feeling after the mother or the aunt or the grand-

The potential purchaser would with difficulty bring the subject back to the vase, and then Mr. Glendenning would manifest embarrassment, as

If it was a rainy afternoon (and on rainy afternoons the shop was likely to be crowded) he would inadvertently mention tea, which would be served at tables at the rear of the shop by a window that disclosed the gray

waters of the lake. There was nothing obtrusive in this offer of refreshments; the quaint kettle boiled miraculously, the daintiest of sandwiches would be exposed upon plates that were well

calculated to awaken feminine covetousness, and when three or four ladies of wealth and high social standing from Detroit, Chicago and Louisville had been seated in mahogany chairs that had once adorned the house of one of the haughtiest Virginia families, Mr. Glendenning would stand at a dis ance, tolerant of their presence, humbly proud of their condescension, and join in the conversation with the greatest reluctance when they appealed to him.

Mr. Glendenning's age had been carefully computed at not a day over 27. He was admittedly handsome. He dressed with quiet elegance and was particularly distinguished

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to indulge in a leisure-Glendenning's fascina-

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is year, and you may the ground for a fortnight, preparme that he won't get ing for the summer campaign, and
dances. It was Mrs.
that neat cards had been distributed
perpetrated that int-

oment: Mr. Glender tend you level saw her to Bill eproachable evening you're going to marry her to Bill lorned the episcopal Doane, who is just the man for her fly and was pronot to marry—two lunatics! Take pital dinner man. He it from me that Billy wouldn't marry exceedingly well, and her if he knew she was the daughter rom his casual refer- of a rich New England aristocrat. in parts that he had The last I heard of Billy, his folks y and to good purpose. were slitting on him to keep him all as though he were He carefully avoided from the Harbor laever sald Mr. Gleney: the apostrophe ade
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the word this When a more harmonious relations, and that When a more harmonious relations, and that "Well, Billy is very nice," Mrs.

Tourists ranging the fate. I can hardly walt to see your its were treated with charming young revolutionist; she sounds dangerous. By the way, I may saistant, who iminer with marked suction anything they scept cash for the purcept cash for the purcept cash for the purcept cash for the purcept cash for the step of the purcept cash for the step of the st

"Only four years, and you're the beginning of last threatening me already!" cried Mrs.

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dock this morning."
d to his wife as they
fireplace on an evenfune. "He'd just run
cago for a day." he
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be back in a couple
"Oh, don't sob over it! The bill
he sent you last fall was for some-

these married women is buzzing around his have cost fifty dollars more. And it was a birthday present, and you

nt you to keep out of ou remember, one day I looked all over the ou and found you in opened the stock) he found his shop one ica! Tea with that o's one of the smooth-o's I ever saw! All the own door. The window bore this legend in white ename! preposterous shop is legend in white enamel:

MISS WILMERDING'S,

perpetrated that intannouncing Miss Wilmerding's pur-namer."

on laughed at his viomiles, Aunt Mary's jumbles and wiches, Aunt Mary's jumbles and sand tarts every afternoon (Sundays ntend to tell you, but excepted), but carefully selected have a rival this sum-pleces of antique managany, glass and pottery in exclusive designs. Mr. threatened. You rea-brace that had lured a potential chosen with careful regard to their. The mention of Whitman caused possible; prettier, fore possible; prettier, fore admore amusing."

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way of dismissing the ill the end of the seatill the end of the seatill be slipped into the a most ladylike of notepaper, with "Mr." embossed in white Tourists ranging the its were treated with the proprietor who

be back in a couple stay. By Jove, somebe done about that first thing we know ag with the daughter our friends; or more stay. The bill he sent you last fall was for somebe done about that thing like three hundred dollars, wasn't it, for junk, sheer junk?"

"Bob! You know perfectly well that chiffionier was just what you

saw he is the most it was a pirthday present, and you pernicious. I'd fortism till I saw him this a postoffice. He gave attronizing nod imagicourse I had to shake m! I wouldn't give him. mile wouldn't give him in of thinking me a girls and that the chiffonier had been a boon, a life-saving device.

The modern of course."

The modern of course and the could not part for all the gold in the model.

all the gold in the world.

When Mr. Glendenning arrived at

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"That seems an awful waste of

"Look at him-there's something slinking about that chap! He doesn't act like a normal human being" his most generous patrons was stag- to the Imagists, expressed her low remarked the more combative Miss

woman to set up her shop in the Harbor. I thought it was to be a

When he reached his from he face! You'd think that 'Made in hastily changed his clothes, don-ning a well-worn suit of corduroy. Be enough. Look at him! There's with a faded hat to match, and a pair of heavy shoes. Then, having safely passed the sawmill at the edge of the village, he threw off his air of langor, drew his shoulders erect. look a deep breath, and set off with long strides over the wet road. In an hour he was again in his room, where he opened a locked trunk and drew out a great mass of manu-though the veranda as the cook overton declared) as though the veranda as the cook of the cook o drew out a great mass of manu-script and, with drawn blinds, fell to work, writing furiously and occasionwork, writing luriously and occasions ally jumping up to pace the floor abstractedly. It was two o'clock when he addressed himself vigorously to a pair of dumbells for fifteen minutes. tossed them with his papers into the trunk and tumbled into hed.

"Well, your protege has put that monkey's nose out of joint," remarked Bob Overton to his wife at the end of the week. "Her wife at the end of the week. "Her shop was crowded when I passed it this afternoon."

"I feel so sorry—in a way," his wife replied. "Mr. Glendenning is so nice, and seems so triste and wistful. I feel very guilty that I didn't give him just a hint of Josie's Oh, you needn't worry about

him," Overton returned with asperity. "By the way, Doane has dashed for the batt like a hungry pickerel. He's swallowed enough tea in Jose's shop to float a battleship!"
"Oh, if we can pull that off, it will be splendid!" cried Mrs. Bob. "He and Josie just suit each other.

and I'll have the deathless gratitude of both their families."

"Well, don't let her shut up shop till the seuson's over. I want her to put Glendenning out of business." This hope might have been realized but for the fidelity of Mr. Glendenning's old patrons. Visitors to the rival shops divided pretty evenly on sex lines. Women of all ages showed a marked loyalty to Mr. Glendenning's; men, young and old, with any sort of excuse, flew like homing pigeons to Miss Wilmerding's. Men who at home forgot their wedding anniversaries and their wives and anniversaries and their wives' and children's birthdays, remembered them now and invested heavily in Miss. Wilmerding's loot. Men who hated tea drank quarts of it. A golf tournament brought an unusual number of young gentlemen to the chibbouse and the big hotel on the Point, and Miss Wilmerding's business was so augmented that she was ness was so augmented that she was obliged to employ a village girl as a second assistant.

Mr. Glendenning's cup was not all bitterness. His feelings were soothed by the warm expressions of sympathy expressed by many old patrons. and Bob Overton's attempts to eliminate him from the casino dances proved fruitless, as Mrs. Fanshaw, demanded a card for him and had remarked at a bridge party, within hearing of a kind friend who repeated her very words to Mrs. Overton, that there never had been any snobbishness at Cedar Harbor, and that she, Mrs. Fanshaw, had every intention of frustrating the attempts of Bob Overton to introduce it into

title.

been noteworthy for their restraint
"Then why don't you do some- and felicity. Miss Wilmerding's win-Carroll was the only poet who had over interested him particularly.

"Soup of the evening, heautiful soup," quoted Miss, Wilmerding, lof of men who talk like you, but cards attached to articles in Mr. Zestfully. "Myself when young," who never turn up when there's a did delight in nonsense, verse, but I find Walt Whitman better reading nowadays."

The mention of Whitman caused the more austere Miss Palmer to "Then why don't you do some-and felicity. Miss Wilmerding's window now presented from day to day inscriptions which movehed at the articles in Mr. Glendenning's. For example, an odd glass bowl for flowers, in a quaint design, inscribed "Made in Vienna; caclusive," was duplicated the next sharpe rose quickly and led the way into the narior. Dominion Homestead," was access

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ward his shop through the rain that human understanding? He doesn't denning was the only composed one had begun to fall dismully. In know when he's been slapped in the in the group. He seized a heavy When he reached his room he face! You'd think that 'Made in coat, wrapped it round Miss Wibnerhastily chapsed his clothes, don-Mazooma' sign in her window would bore her up the long flight of steps

spouse.

but it was her duly to protect Josie Campbell from the snares and pit-

habit to leave his rooms over the shop every night to blow the dust of trade out of his lungs by a dash into the wilderness surrounding the harbor. In an obscure cove somewhat beyond the line of lakeside cotters, which is maintained a canoe, which what beyond the line of lakeside cotages he maintained a canoe, which he manipulated with the greatest skill. Usually before returning to shore he would indulge in a swim, shore he would indulge in a swim, shore he would indulge in a swim, shore he would indulge in a swim. throw off the chill of the icy water. The contrast between Mr. Glendenning dawdling in his shop and the same gentleman as he induiged in rather violent exercise under cover of night was marked. The discreet village watchman alone was aware of the odd hours chosen he are clear.

As the dawn broke the man a real man! I take off my hat to him."

As the dawn broke the man are constructed by the clear watch and the contribution of the odd hours chosen he are clear. the odd hours chosen by Mr. Glendenning for his recreation, but he did bed still praising Mr. Glendenning's not trouble himself about the ways of a young man who always treated him "right," though he did wonder at times why the light in Mr. Glendenning's room was so often discernible untill three o'clock.

"It was queer," said Mrs. Overton as she was letting down her hair. "that just before Josie went to sleep she whispered something funny, and didn't know she was saying it—she said. "Made in Mazooma!"

rebuke of her temerity in venturing Mr. Glendenning!" into the lawful path of steamers; a ball linkled in the engine-room and

denning. There was but one head like that. Beyond doubt the adventurous voyager was Miss Wilson Delivery time comes," Mr. Bob interposed. "When he comes here" The shaft of light falling across hereding and the wash from the steamer, added to the ugly chop of the lake. was clearly testing her powers to the utmost. He started toward her, driving his blade deep. A faint cry driving his blade deep. A faint cry reached him, and he redoubled his reflorts. Suddenly, as he peered across the water, he saw the canoe wabbling on its side and the girl clinging to it.

"Hold tight!" he shouted.

In the uncertain starlight he passed her narrowly missing a collision, and fearing to attempt to turn back, sprang overboard. A few

"How foolish you are!" he panted when he faced her across the careening canne. The waves were washing over it, and it was clearly doomed to a quick plunge to the bettom of the careening of the plunge to the bettom of the careening cannot be careening to the careening cannot be careening to the careening of the careening cannot be careening to the careening to t

'I'm going to swim around there heside you. Don't get excited. Just put your hand on my shoulder and I'll tow you to shore."
"Thank you," she said faintly; and

it seemed that she added—though mid the angry dance of the white caps he was not quite sure a belated and impudent "sir."

he demanded. With her arm flung over the cance she was bobbing like an agitated buoy.

"You were very foolish," he belEob, and then remembering that Mr.

Really, it's very nice to see you here. Miss Wilmerding," remarked Mr. Glendenning, leaning languidly at the boarding-house. Nor upon the piano. "Our table needed just the spirit you bring to it. Delighted, really, I'm sure:"

He opened and closed his eyes and he spoke these words in a tone of suppressed rapture.

"Thank you," said Miss Wilmerding, glancing from a battered volume of Chopin to bestow an indifferent glance upon him as he stood drooping like a tired lily hefore her. He bowed to the remaining guests from the door and strolled away to-had begun to fall dismully.

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At the second casino dance Mr. Glendenning's feet excited cries. A motor dashed down on the beach and its headlights began whipping to the lake. At the same moment Glendenning's feet struck the bottom, and the splashed through the piano dance with him! That the exhausted girl in his arms. "Oh, Josie!" cried Mrs. Overton, bysterical from fright.

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that led to the Overton cottage.

It was midnight when Mr. Glendenning, having taken a "rub down." which he said was all that was necessary to set him up again, sat with Overton and Doane by a roaring fire.

Mrs. Overton came downstairs jubilant but with town.

veranda, whence he could be seen with his head on one side, looking at her (so Overton declared) as though she were a piece of imitation mahogany.

"The fool's sissing her! He's trying to fill with her, the cad!"

This from Bob to his distressed to the seed of the seed

Mr. Glendenning dismissed the "Really, the night is sweet—very sweet!" Mr. Glendenning was murmuring in a low, rapturous tone to Miss Wilmerding.

"It does seem to be thoroughly sugared," was Miss -Wilmerding's discouraging reply."

The music struck up, and again Mr. Glendenning glided over the floor with Miss Wilmerding. They danced well together—even Mrs. Overton was forced to concede this: but it was her duly to protect Josie had appanic.

"To think," said Mrs. Overton for the hundredth time, "that but for you, Mr. Glendenning, she would

campbell from the snares and pitfalls she might encounter in the role
of Miss Wilmerding, so she sent the
willing Bob to rescue the birl at the
earliest possible moment.

It was Mr. Giendenning's seitled
habit to leave his rooms over the
shop every night to blow the dust

He insisted on leaving and often

buoy to our shore!' Doane, shaken with contrition

heroism.

on a night when stars danced upon the lake after a tempestuous der, Mr. Glendenning, driving his glimpse of another cance somewhat beyond him driven by a girl.

He marked the log sweep of her paddle and noted admiringly the picture of strength and daring she presented in the starlight as keeping well within the shadow of the gedar-knows that they're crave about each

inate him from the casino dances proved fruitless, as Mrs. Faishaw, well within the shadow of the cedar-knows that they're crazy about each the casino expenses, and personally round a small peninsula below the demanded a card for him and had demanded at a bridge party, within Lake Superior swept the harbor this. Has it occurred to you—has opening and fell passingly on the it dawned upon you, my dear child girl. A whistle snarled angrily in that we don't know anything about

Mrs. Overton stared helplessly. into the lawful path of alcohology, bell tinkled in the engine-room and the bout veered slightly and con- answered weakly. "It's odd," she remarked, "that when he comes

"When he comes here." Overton resumed, "he's fift different, very different from the man we very different from the min we know in the shop. He aits like a sensible human being, without any of that lisping and siding you used to complain of. And he certainly talks wonderfully about things."

"He does; he does indeed!" Bob assented with a tinge of irony. "By George, you did get us into a mess

when you brought that girl here— he doesn't know yet that she isn't a poor little girl from Chloage running a tea-shop to earn her get a Ph.D. By arn money to help By the way, Cedar lision, and fearing to attempt to turn back, sprang overboard. A few strokes brought him to her; over-turned canoe.

"How foolish you are!" he panted when he faced her across the careen-

from the fascinations of from the fascinations of Mr. Glen-denning, arrived unexpectedly on a Sunday evening when Josia and Mr Glendenning were dilling at the Overtons. Josle saw him first from her place at the table. at him with a delighted cry of "Jimmie!"

"Well, Josie, what have you been up to now?" he demanded, hold-"Don't grab me or do anything ing her oft and regarding her with brotherly pride.
"Oh." she laughed, "I've been as-

lowed, "to come out on such a Glendenning was standing quictly by night."

"If you scold me I'll sink!" she calmess she could nuster." "Mr. Campbell, Mr. Glendenning,"

"Mr. Campbell, Mr. Glendenning," she murmured, paling at the thought of all that remained to be explained to the Campbells as to her care of their Josie.

Jimmio Campbell's jaw feil and his eyes opened wide as he paused with one hand.

"You know better than that! One with his hand half extended toward hand on my shoulder, please!"



200 Miracles of Old Men Made Young Remarkable Testimonials of Broken Men WHITE RATS RUN TO PROVE IT. Made New Will Whate the will be the

Testimonials of

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This is the second of a series Intimate human interest articles on California prisons, during which hitherto unpublished information will be gathered by Mr. Henderson on many phases of prison life. Next week the most famous escapes in California prison history will be the subject.

are," he continued. "I got the stretch in Los Angeles in 1915 when an insurance company sent

me across charged with burnin up

me across charged with burning up a house and my partner with it.
"I was put to work here as doorkeeper at the print shop. I had to go up 77 steps and I was so weak I could barely crawl.

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"I ust to feel kinda fluttered in
me head. Say, the third day after
the doc pulled off the gland operation I walked up them stairs with
me hands in me pockets!

"I got so I could read without
usin' speciacles and I feel just like
a young buck

a young buck.
"I jumped from 164 pounds to
194 in a short time!
"Goat glands: I believe them.

was jackass glands!
"I dreamed of old friends and
sweethearts that I hadn't thought
of for years, and now I feel I am
really livin' again.

"But I'm innocent. And there's tots of others here the same way. I'm going to appeal to the govern-or to get out."

Eighty Years Old and Made Into

New Man by Surgeon's Wizardry

Imagine a man doomed to spend his life in prison, locked up in a cell

EIGHTY years old, a short time ago a wrech, today a new man, made young and energetic, with a new outlook on life. Such is the case of

at night, released at certain hours by the lifting of heavy bars to go to his meals or to work, with nothing to look forward to but the eternal monotony

of such a grind forever and forever.

I had never seen a "lifer" until this man, 80 years old, entered the room, shook my extended hand

on snoot my extended hand and scated himself.

Of course, when he came in I didn't know he was a life termer. The metal number on his blue uniform was 284NN, indicating that

form was 284XX, indicating that he had been in prison for a number of years.

His white hair and wrinkled cheeks told me he was advanced in years. But his carriage was erect and his deep-set, black eyes sparkled with the fire of life.

About half the men whom I interviewed calmly admitted they had been guilty and the other half just as vehemently protested their innocence. Reg. 284XX belonged to the latter class. He is possessed of a sense of humor:

"I'm doing it all," he told me.
"Doing it all," he told me.
"But I'm just as innocent as you

Undergo Searching Scrutiny of Science; Vitality of White Rats To Be Tested Before and After

By George C. Henderson

TRIBUNE Staff Writer.

HOW far can a white rat run? The entire medical profession is awaiting the answer. Upon it depends the outcome of one of the most exhaustive scientific experi-

most exhaustive scientific experiments ever attempted.
All night and all day long within the walls of San Quentin prison seven white rats are running around and around in circular cages in the greatest race against time ever staged there. The eyes of the world may soon be focused on the seven wire cages, locked and double locked in a barnlike room in the rear of the prison hospital, as the patent counters tick off the revolutions made by the whirling containers.

As high as six miles in a single night and as far as two miles a day the rats run and run in their literal andurance contest to aid humanity. As the tiny rodents climb the sides of the wire cylinders they cause

As the thry rodents climb the sides of the wire cylinders they cause them to rotate as you have seen squirrels do, and each rotation is clicked off by a little counter such as is used on a job printing press. It takes 1100 revolutions of one of the cares to make a mile and some the cages to make a mile and some of the rats now cause 6600 revolu-tions in one night.

A TEST OF ENDURANCE

And as the cages whirl and the counter clicks a chart in the office of the resident prison physician, Dr. L. Stanley, indicates the record and fluctuations in energy of each

and floctuations in energy of each of the seven rats.

For this great race which is being regulated with so much care is the final severe test of the effectiveness of the "interstitlal gland," or so-called "goat gland" operation. More than 200 convicts have undergone the operations and they flooded the office of the doctor to tell me the miraole it has worked en their bodies and spirit.

But a convict cannot be penned up like an animal and his expenditure of energy measured.

A rat can.

A rat can.

Therefore after the rats that are running in their enges have, during weeks of observation, established their normal expenditure of energy, they will be operated upon for interesting and transplantation and terstitiai giand transplanta then set to running again.
('an a rat with an interstillal gland run farther and longer than one

without?
The rats with the glands will carry Dr. Stanley's colors. He is bet-ting on these rats against the field. The gland imparts greater energy and vin to human beings and other animals. Will it inspire a white animals. Will it inspire a white rat to break his previous long-dis-

rat to break his previous tone unitance running records?

Over how long a period will the increased energy be shown? How soon after the operation will the rat pick up in speed and endurance?
Will the increase be constant?
What percentage of the rats will what before or slow down? show bad effects or slow down

These are some of the questions that Dr. Stanley questions that Dr. Stanley expects to answer after months of experi-ment with his running white rats.

WILL RECORD ENERGY

The rats will be allowed to run on and on for months. They have little houses inside the circular cages in which they can rest and eat. But all their exercise must be taken on the sides of the cylinder, where the amount of energy expended will be Weeks of observation has shown

that rats run about three times as far at night as in the daytime. farthest distance traveled by any of the rats in one night thus far has

been six miles.

All the variations of the lifegiving "gland operation" will be
practiced on the rats. One will get a single graft. Another a double, still another will receive a portion of a human gland to contrast its

of a human gland to contrast its effect with that of the ram.

Then after they have all been poperated on Dr. Stanley will watch them for the expected burst of speed. A temporary spuri of a few weeks will not be accepted as satisfactory. The rate must run for isfactory. The rats must run for

Will seven white rats destroy the illusions surrounding the new scientific "fountain of eternal youth?"

I sat alone in the office of the prison physician.
It was Sunday. The strains of the prison band, the twittering in the beautiful park and the leisurely walking blue-clad men passing to and fro in front of the barred windows gave an air of peace

and quiet to the whole gray con-Sitting on a bench in the ante-room of the hospital a group of prisoners were waiting to tell me their experiences with the interstitial

There was a knock at the door He was a stockly built, clean-shaven lad, with an aggressive jaw, snapping black eyes and at that moment possessed of an open, fear-less expression.

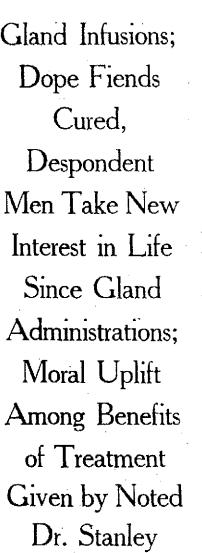
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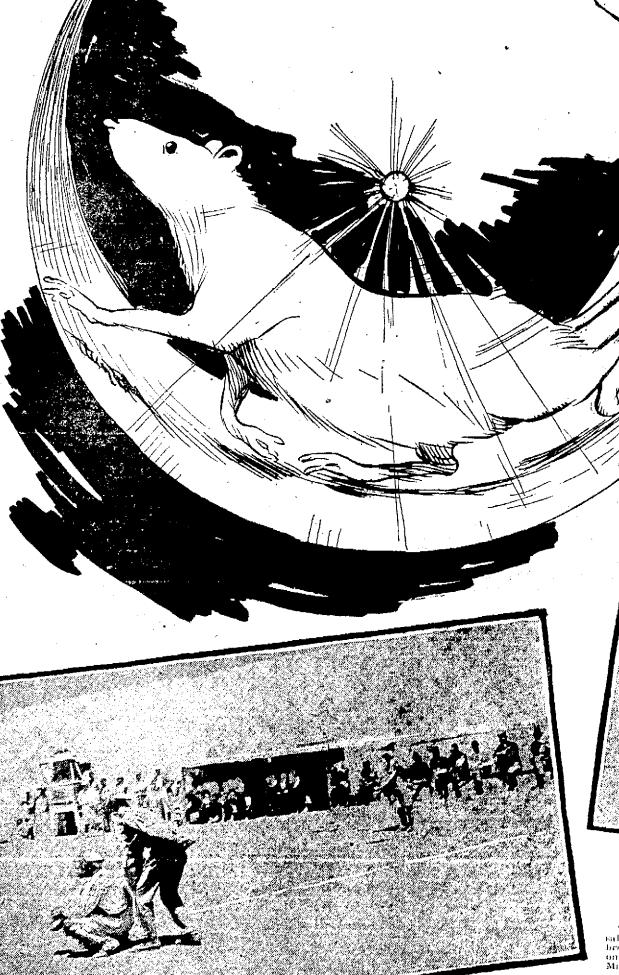
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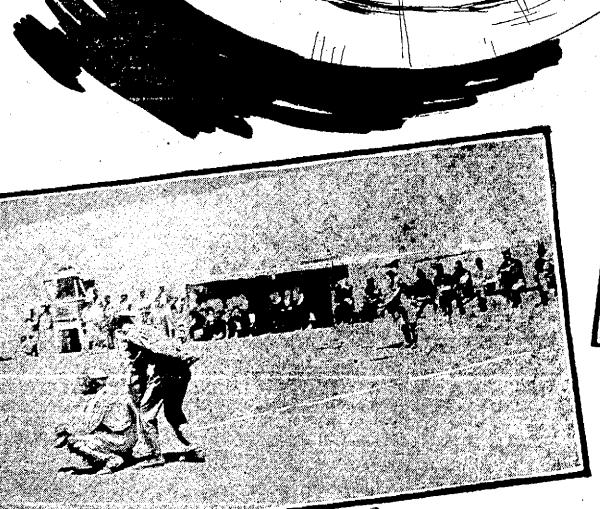
Moral Uplift

of Treatment

Dr. Stanley







Warden J. A. Johnston Says:

Penitentiary convicts should be made salf-supporting. If a man can't do enough work for the state to earn his salt while here, what can he do

Men with wishbone instead of backbone cannot long remain free! Thirty-five per cent of the population of San Quentin are foreigners. The dregs and slack from the "melting pot" are responsible for the propenderance of crime in America over other nations.

When men are all intelligent, healthy, satisfied and pussionless, then there will be no crime! Replace sickness with health, ignorance with knowledge, despair with

hope and indelence with industry—that is the problem. That 25% of our inmates are under 25 years and many under 21 and

that all of these became criminals when in their teens, is a terrible indictment of American home life. We must make prison a cure and prevent it from being an additional

See Quentin as a great human salvage depot, starts with "damaged goods." When parents, home, teachers, church, probation, judges have

failed, the penitentiary is the final resort. Human beings are potentially so valuable that it is worse than folly or sin to discard torschage that may be salvaged.

when I arrived at this summer representation prison uniform, light blue coat and trousers and heavy shirt, with the buttons on which were the words "States Prison" in raised letters.

The was me the was discharged. In San Francisco while with a bunch of men and inconsers and heavy shirt, with the buttons on which were the words "When a "habit" is comin on which were the words "When a "habit" is comin on which were the words "When a "habit" is comin on which were the words and sensations!

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He answered questions frankly. SENT UP ON DOPE CHARGE

gland operations.

They had flooked in from the yard when Dr. Stanley sent out a request for a few of the "boys."

They had flooked in from the yard dispassionately. He was wigglin around. The stuff destroys for a few of the "boys."

Waiting, fatalistically it seemed, to all a man's viality. That was me Then when the boat was searched to the control of the control

this interstitial gland operation.

"They'd been pretty good to me, so just to oblige them I said all right, although I didn't know a interstitial gland from a left-handed water dipper. It didn't hurt much, by their twistin' and turning their receives actions.

My weight soon jumped from yellow cast. 109 to 165 and the best part was that it changed my thoughts from

cussed the methods he used in ped-ding dope on the streets of San

"Dope destroys all passion, gives a
man an appetite for sweet things He contracted the habit in the only and takes away his desire for

army when doctors gave camphor booze. and opium for dysentery. The For three years, beginning in 1902. police

CHEAP AND PLENTIFUL

"Dope was cheap and plentiful,"

thing good and exciting was still there.

"Let me give it to you straight!
Those fellows who go to the state hospitals come out in three or four months lookin" fine—but they hit the dope again the first short!

"Most of my customers were in thoughts.

"In 1913 I began to peddlo dope in Sam Francisco. I would buy it from some friends who were wholesalers and sell it to fiends on the street or months lookin" fine—but they hit the dope again the first short!

"Most of my customers were in the Richmond district in San Francisco, and who on from your wife and eight trict in San Francisco, and who on strict in San Francisco, and who on the first short in the attent of the crime. As a result of the crime. As a result of the crime, as a fixed the sentence at fifteen years because of the nature trict in San Francisco, and who on from herda, described the after short in a few months and ask for operation as producing a change in vibrations.

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the dope again the first shot!

"Then the doc asked me to take would go out on Howard street and lose the use of my limbs. I was so this interstitial gland operation.

peddle on the street at 50 cents a sick mentally that I just naturally "I hearly always sold \$25 a day

"You see I could spot the dopes by their twistin and turnin and "Right away I began to perk up, their nervous actions.

A lot of gloom that had been followin' me around vanished.
"I seem that there were flowers the time. A mortiline addict has a in the park out there for the first brittle complexion and a smoker a

like to get together and talk about the dope. I didn't care for the stuff the stuff and where to get it. They are generally petty thieves, With perfect frankness S- dis- steal only to get money enough to

"You will find that dope fiends

The Board of Pharmacy and the For three years, beginning in the steward's you had to go down to the mood department on a boat, smuggled to get dope. It's easier to get it dope into San Francisco from Naga-it, is an unggled over the line. Most bestbands those get now many police got so strong agin' us that you had to go down to the border of the haplieddy thata are

yen shee.
"I tried to cure myself of the morphine habit by mixing port wine and yen shee, but I couldn't cut b.
"The interstitial glands did it!"

you never set em test you about the beautiful visions and sensations! swomen he took up cocaine in additional spread over the prison so rapidividad his office is continually swamped with the stuff made me crazy. I applications from convicts asking cramps in the stomach and less, you cramps in the stomach and less, you thought everyone was against me. cramps in the storiach and logs, you allowed to kill the whole crew August, 1918, while it was then as come out and you get nutty.

of a heat once.

"When I got through with the "I couldn't steep. I tried using necessary for the doctors to hunt out.

brought disgrace, shaine and poverty 180 pounds. Madera county for grand larceny.

"Thanks to this wonderful science I expect to go out of here on parole in a few months with nov life on re-

newed and health improved that crime will be the last thing in my thoughts.

"Do you know what it means to accepted of the companion of the co

STOLE UNTIL CAUGHT

"I took a carload of provisions. "No, my family want in actual wan. They were not invited. For substitutions for the formula of t preying on my mind so strong that

31 Women Out of 1973 Inmates; 1100 Enter Yearly; 725 Leave

in a few months with my life so re- and back to my wife and kids."

San Quentia Prison consist population (973 (34 women), with about 4100 entering yearly and 725 leaving corress 350 acrest bad checks, produces \$700,000 worth of sacks. Prison population reaction peak in

products 5:00,000 worth of sack-ing, finware, furniture, shoes, flags, clothing, farm, dairy and poultry products annually, agree appropriation, \$212,000 year-ly; annual expense, \$199,379, or \$203.24 nor capita \$203.21 per capita, n two years, of 1459 convicts freed or released on parole from San Quentin and Folson 916 made

good, saving in prison expense \$235,780 and carning \$922,228. Since 1915, 915 men worked on highways; only thirteen escaped, individual cells are 1345 contiets, the rest being in tanks. In 1918 there entered the prison 870 whites, 148 Mexicans, 69 Nogroes, 21 Chinese and 14 women.

Of this number, 295 were burplors, 176 grand largenists, 109 robbers, 68 murderers, 73 forg-ers, 86 for assaults and 47 for

72 years old who is serving time for

1914 with 2197 and fell to 1600 during the war. Thirty-five per cept are foreigners, 50 cent broken with venercal diseases. Twenty insane annual-ly sent to Ukinh, Stockton, Ag-

new and Napa. Number of gnards, employees, 127. is-posal of personnel: In summer 15 to 50 work on highways in Mendocino and Humboldt counties under honor system. In jute mill 733, furniture factory 134, clothing mill 57, shoe factory 67 on farm 61, in faundry 48, in kitchen 16, in ten barber shops 17, in hospital 61, in stripes 50, in solitary 5, and in death cells 3.

"I'm the father of eight children," gan to have suthma at night. My whole trend of thoughts rose to a lift in an an-year-old inmate. "I weight dropped to 150 pounds from higher and cleaner level, that his gloomy feelings have vanished and

never think of atcating.

"I just want to get out of here had back to my wife and kids."

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was a sick man. I had a stroke of paralysis, I had the infinenza twice I and in the damp weather I would lose the use of my limbs. I was so sick mentally that I just naturally got to thinking had thoughts.

"I had a different sense of vibration and the color of involution of involutions of

"The most wonderful part of it all was the change it brought about in my mental attitude. Everything tooked blue. I hated the world, world seems like a line approximate the sacks outside their cells, resulted some years ago in the men finding the world seems like a line approximate the first three finding three pedal recept and since the first three fi

planning a new hant.

"When I came to the prison and a sex crime. He declared that after life of the long termer. The daily went to work in the jote mill I be- a double human gland operation his routine of heiled beans, stews and hash and other equally good but mo-

notonous fare, is suddenly tempered with pumpkin and mince pie and great servings of roast pork with brown gravy. The spotless kitchens aive out an aroma that permeates the prison and that the men remember long after. The tables are decorated and on Christmas day the prison hand plays for hours, White Christmas day marks an epoch in the life of each man yearly as he droves away hours, months

and years. Thanksgiving is the our-standard may of days. It is on Thanksgiving day that the great field meet is held, in which prison track teams, baseball teams, shot putters, high jumpers and others participate.

New Year's even is generally celestrated quartly at the prison. On still evenings the shricks of whistles in, San Francisco can be heard plainly by the prisoners in their cells.

by the prisoners in their cells.

Asked as to what he thought of the new law passed in Delaware imposing facty strakes with a whip on the back of convicted highway forthe back of contribute figures; tog-here, Warden Johnson declared: "I am strictly opposed to corporal punishment. It leaves the men more bitter and piece hateful. I abolished

such punishment when I was at Fol-som in 1912 and I have never had

.THE STEEPLE - JACK WASP

HIS INGENIOUS TRICKS.

An Example of the Value of Persistent Effort. In Accomplishing a Difficult Feat

Chapter XIV.

At Brookdale, Santa Cruz county, Calif., on one of those afternoons in the month of April when the freshness of nature and a balmy air call all forms of life into activity, some members of my family started out for a walk, while I remained on the banks of the San Lorenzo, whipping the stream for a few trout for the next day's breakfast. The river bank at this particular locality formed the front door yard of our home. The folks had not proceeded far when they discovered on the roadside a spider wasp that had captured a spider of about twice its size and was dragging it along the ground. Knowing my interest in the life history of members of the wasp family and realizing their discovery was that of an important proceeding in the perpetuation of the specie of this particular wasp, I was quickly summoned. Laying aside my rod I joined the party at the roadside.

On this spot the road was graded two feet or more below the level of the ground on either side, leaving almost perpendicular banks of earth. The run off of storm water had cut or worn somewhat of a gully along the base of the bank on the north side in the bottom of which was gravel and cobble stones. Here and there in the face of the bank there were holes with about the diameter of a lead pencil. The relation of these details are necessary to a clear understanding of the description of what was taking place.

When first discovered, the wasp, which was one of those with blue black wings and a dark red body about three-quarters of an inch long, was dragging a large, limp and apparently lifeless spider towards the roadside bank in which were the holes mentioned. The wasp was walking backwards, drugging its victim by one of its legs over the rough bottom of the little gully. Reaching a cortain point under one of the holes, it immediately started backing up the bank with

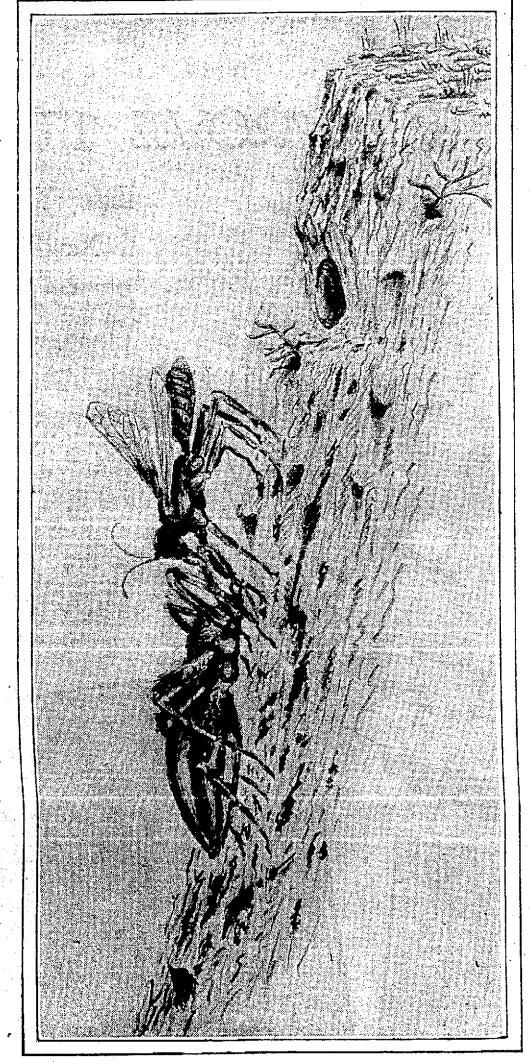
Task Looked Impossible

To us, somewhat acquainted with the habits of wasps, it was apparent that its objective was one of the larger holes about eighteen inches up from the base of the bank; but it did not seem possible that the little wasp would ever succeed in elevating the bulky spider to that point or even to a less height for that matter. The wall up which it was climbing was filled with little projecting stones and rootlets, which greatly added to the difficulties of the wasp. These obstacles would catch the loose logs or body of the spider and hold it until the wasp by repeated tugging from varied positions would succeed in releasing her prize.

The interferences were overcome one by one until a small shelving projection of earth was reached. Here Mrs. Wasp dropped her load and went running around the face of the small cliff, nosing about as if in search of something, or to get the bearings of her destination. Seemingly she satisfied herself, whatever her purpose may have been, for she returned to the place where she had left the helpless spider, to find that in her absence it had rolled off the shelf and had fallen to the bottom of the gully.

The wasp seemed to know at once what had happened, for she quickly followed down and after a brief hunt found the spider, and immediately seized it by a log and started up the bank again, going backwards towards the sume point as before. This time she reached a spot about eighteen inches from the base of the bank, where the holes previously mentioned were located. One of the larger holes opened among some small roots that projected and hung down from the face of the bank, and in front of the entrance there was a very narrow and sloping shelf. This hole proved to be the entrance to her nest and in which she intended to deposit the spider.

Having dragged the victim up the bank After much trouble and exertion to a place within a couple of inches of the hole and among the little roots, she released her hold she went to the hole, possibly to see if everything was all right to receive the spider. She entered the hole but quickly reappeared and then started for the place where she had left the spider, but it was not there, for during the absence of the wasp the spider slipped off and fell once more to the bottom of the bank. She did not spend more than a second or two searching about for her game to make sure she had not overlooked it. Satis-



fring herself it was gone she knew just where to find it, for she flew down to the gully almost to the exact spot where the apider lay.

Perhaps it would add more interest to the story if I should explain here for those who are not acquainted with the habits of the wasp family, that the purpose of the wasp in cap turning the spider was to provide food for its young. Upon catching a spider the wasp stabs it with her stinger until it is paralyzed and helpless or is killed. The victim is taken to the nest or cell provided for its reception. There the wasp lays an egg which she attaches to a favorable spot on the spider so the baby wasp as soon as it is hatched can begin feeding on it. Ordinarily as soon as the egg laying is finished the wasp comes out of the nest, which if in the earth like the one connected with the incidents of this story. she then scratches in sufficient dirt to plug up the entrance and removes all evidence of the near-by nest. The egg may haich within three or four days. The larva, however, is

left to itself to feed on the spider until it is ready to enter the pupa stage, from which in due time it emerges a mature wasp.

The mother wasp repeats the operation several times in the course of the season. Just discovery that our partner, Mr. An- himself out, oppressed with cares how often it is not well known—then her life's work is done.

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Now let me return to the operations of our wasp. Reaching the spider she at once seized it as before and started up the bank. Al- this was done his colleagues had suc- great mechanical brain, and had he though going backwards she had no trouble ceeded in creating an enormous been left to himself I believe he in keeping the proper directions. She enamount of liabilities—about seven would have been glad to remain with countered soveral obstacles us on the previous hundred thousand dollars. There us. Offers of capital from others—countered soveral obstacles us on the previous hundred thousand dollars. in keeping the proper directions. She en- amount of habitules as the province countered soveral obstacles as on the previous hundred thousand dollars. There us. Offers of capital from others—countered soveral obstacles as on the previous hundred thousand dollars. There us. Offers of capital from others—occasions, but finally reached her hole, into means of reinstating Mr. Kloman. turned his head, and the great mewhich she backed. The spider was drawn only partly into the entrance. Here she either purposely released her hold while she went back into the nest to see if everything was all right, or lost it by the spider Jamming in the hole. However it was, the spider upon being released fell back and rolled down the bank again. The wasp soon came out and as before seemed to know what had happened, for without delay she flew down to the bottom Mr. Kloman himself, but our com-

By Meredith Nicholson

Made in Mazooma

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pointedly that Josic and Hartlett me. These three summers I've heen "That article yours!" exclaimed bent their heads and stared into the running my shop here and disgust- Josic, bending upon him a look of

end of the year I was dead sick of it, bit, as a professional matter, we will crossed Main street and entered Miss stand?

at once began the labor of taking a up the cliff without exhibiting the least sign of discouragement, but the result of this trip was a failure as with the other attempts.

The tenacity of purpose of this little insect bordered on the marvelous, for she made six more failures before success crowned her persistent efforts. Each of these succeeding trips up the bank with the huge limp body of the spider was like the preceding attempts. except twice the spider in falling dropped down out of sight between some cobble stones. The wasp seemed to be unable to recover it. so we took it out of the crevice and laid it on a smooth place in plain sight, where she quickly found it. Once she took the spider to a place about two inches above the entrance to her nest and hung it in a mass of little rootlets that projected from the face of the bank while she made the inspection visit to her nest preparatory to taking the victim in. When she came back she made the mistake of seizing her prize from below. A few quick tugs loosened the spider and its greater weight jerked the wasp from her footbold, but not her mouthhold, for the two went roding down the bank together and when they reached the bottom the wasp still had a firm grasp of one of the legs of the spider.

A Temporary Resting Place

On the final trip the wasp took the victim to the spot two inches above the entrance of her nest and left it as she did on the occasion just related. This time upon her return she did not attempt to move it as she did then. but went to the upper side of the spider and lifted it free of the rootiets and lowered it to a place adjoining the entrance of the nest. where by the aid of an outhanging rootlet she found a temporary resting place for the bulky game while she made another trip to the interior of the nest.

Just why the wasps of this character follow the practice of leaving their game near the entrances of their nests while they make a visit to the interior is not understood, unless it is, as some observers and students of wasp habits assume, for the purpose of seeing that everything is all right for receiving the prize.

Accepting this theory as being gorrect then our wasp must have found conditions favorable for the reception of the spider, for when she came out she went directly to the prize and seized it, not by the legs as she had been doing, but this time by its hindmost part, the apex of its abdomen. This change of method in handling the game suggested that she knew that the only way the spider could be hauted into the nest was endwise; that by dragging it by a leg would bring the body athwart the entrance, making it impossible to pull it in. It was plain now that she had conquered all the difficulties that had interfered with her depositing the prize in the nest after capture,

and further proceeding was a simple matter. She walked backwards into the hole, pulling the spider after her. As the body of the latter began to disappear it was evident that it was a "tight fit." In fact, it was so tight

but for a few seconds it looked as if the bulky prize had blocked the entrance and turned the tables on the wasp by imprisoning her in the nest. But not so, as little by little the spider was disappearing into the hole, gradually oving in response to the tugging of the wasp and finally passing out

I looked at my watch and saw that it was quarter past three. From previous observation of the habits of other wasps of this family I expected our wasp to lay an egg and attach it to the lifeless body of the immured spider and then return to the entrance of the nest and plug or fill up the hole, and thus remove all outward evidence of its existence. After waiting five minutes I began to think that probably the wasp had been unable to pull the prize all the way down to the enlarged eavity at the bottom of the nest and was actually imprisoned. Ten, twenty, thirty and finally forty minutes passed and no wasp appeared. Was she unable to come out? Knowing her remarkable powers in excavating earth and her strength in limb and body could not bring myself to that conclusion. I thought it more probable, as it was now nearly 4 o'clock and the chilly air of the evening was coming on, the wasp had merely suspended operations.

So it proved to be, as will be shown by what followed. The next day I visited the scene of operations and found the entrance open just as we left it the previous day, and it remained that way for five days more. The weather during this period was cold, cloudy and rainy. It is well known that wasps of nearly all kinds are partial to warm weather and disposed to remain "indoors" while it is sold and unpleasant outside. Now came a bright and sunshiny day. Early in the forenoon we went to the nest and found Mrs. Wasp at work sealing up the entrance. She seemed to be working quite leisurely, contrary to the habit of her kind in this operation. We could not see how she was doing. the work, for she was operating from the inside and only a small part of her posterior was visible.

Find Remains of Spider

We left the wasp at her work, but returning in about an hour we found the hole completely filled even with the face of the bank, and therefore were disappointed in not having been able to witness this final operation.

Marking the spot for future observation we left it undisturbed for a week. At the end of this period we concluded to excavate the nest and ascertain if possible what had taken place within the depths. By carefully cutting down the bank we found the hole entered the earth on an incline of about 25 degrees to a depth of nearly five inches. We found the remains of the spider in a rather advanced stage of decomposition, indicating that the wasp had killed it at the time of capture instead of paralyzing it. To our surprise we found no larva.

Evidently the wasp had not deposited an egg in the nest with the spider. However,

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several students of the habits and actions of the members of the wasp family. So the seeming neglect of our wasp was not an exceptional case, strange as it may appear that after all the labor and trouble she had experienced in preparing the nest, capturing the spider and hoisting it to the cell she should then fail to perform the one act for which all her work and time expended was the sole purpose.

Another interesting incident witnessed while watching the operations of the wasp was the action of a small fly of the same species me! tioned in the stories of the Digging Wasps From its actions it evidently was watching for an opportunity to deposit some of its eggs on the body of the spider. When the wasp was struggling to place the spider in the hole the fly remained perched on a rootlet near the entrance turning this way and that way so that it could see all that was taking place. When the wasp would disappear in the hole the fly would instantly hover over the mouth of it, but retreat as quickly when the wasp came out. The behavior of the bold little insect clearly indicated that it fully understood the object and purpose of the wasp as well as recognized her dangerous character. The wash was so long engaged in the operation of burying the spider that the fly probably became impatient, for it went away before the wasp succeeded in its efforts.

It is well known among entomologists that the method attempted by the fly is one. If not the only one, adopted by its species for the perpetuation of its kind. The eggs of the fly hatch quickly and the larvae appropriate the provisions provided by the wasp. If the egg of the latter hatches the larva also becomes a victim in satisfying the voracious appetites of the growing fly bables.

Prey Chiefly On Spiders

This wasp belongs to the division known as Psammocharidae, all members of which prey chiefly on spiders. There are several species of which the Tarantula hawk, or Pepsis, is one. This is a giant among the wasps and preys upon Tarantulas, the giants of the spider

Since writing the foregoing I have had the pleasure of reading Phil and Nellia Rau's "Wasp Studies Afield" and found a story of their observation of the actions of a spider hunting wasp in disposing of a spider in a hole in a bank, in Missouri, wherein the conditions and circumstances were quite similar to those related by me. In their case, however. the wasp made twenty or more attempts before it succeeded in geiting its victim in the hole. The methods and actions of their wasp were so nearly the same as the Brookdale waso one might be justified in assuming they were of the same specie.

Prioceemis pompilus is the name given to the wasp described by the Raus. Not having collected any specimens of the Brookdale wasp I am unable to give the species to which it belongs or be more definite than to say the one observed by me is a member of the Psammocharidae family, as is the one noted

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Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

Chapter XIII.

myself and our enterprises rapidly he have been persuaded to accept thus:
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Mr. Phipps had been head of the bottom." There was loud, prolonged to accept thus:

"What we haf to do, shentlemens, reading that "Every man must stand on his own bottom."] rainer than diminished, just as the account, and, notwithstanding the deposits of the old Bank of Pitts-burgh were never so great as when the deposits in other banks ran low. It was the only bank in America which redeemed its circulation in gold, disdaining to take refuge unfailure and respect on the captain, who complained of failure and respect on the captain, who complained of failure and respect on the mile, but when our business was entanged, he was required for the steel business. Another young man, William L. Abbott, took his place. Mr. Abbott's history is somewhat akin business managers. The result was a troubled at times and finally offend-business managers. The result was a failure and respected laughter.

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son and others, there came upon us dering in an office when he had great later an even severer trial in the talent for the mill, and has worn Escanaba Iron Company. He was last failure. I never regretted part-assured that the concern was to be made a stock company, but before Kloman. His was a good heart, a means of reinstating Mr. Kloman.

This gave us more of a shock than all that had preceded, because Mr. Kleman, being a partner, had no right to invest in another iron comimperative rule for men in busino secreta from partners. Disregard of this rule involved not only pany, in peril, coming, as it did, atop of the difficulties of my Texas Fa-cific friends with whom I had been intimately associated. The question for a time was whether there was anything really sound. Where could we find bedrock upon which we could

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commers at this place and hiding for good in winter. Well, Fred, your growth in winter. Well, Fred, your thewer had the ghost of an idea of counting you off."

Well, in the words of the ballad, the school magazine you always regently and with much firmness.

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cond of the year I was dead sick of it, bit, as a professional matter, we will crossed Main street and entered Miss and after a folly big row he turned and after a folly big row of turned and after a folly big row he turned and after a folly big row he turned and after a folly big row of turned and after a folly big row of turned and after a folly big row of turned and after a follow. The interest and entered Miss and will make the full an Had Mr. Kloman been a business "Well, in the words of the ballad, the school magazine you always regently and with much farmness kicked me downstales!" retorted Mr. Glendenning, now established as Kriedening, now established as Manuelessiy, "I'm not looking for Jimmie I to take me up to the want to be known to be known to the want to each of the office where he was worse than useless, and people were nice to me, mostly, I'm not looking for Jimmie I the said, metal, now and openly and shamelessiy want to be and that you're seek and openly and shamelessiy. "When Jimmie to want to see you first." he said, meets want to see you first. he said, meets want to see you first. he said, meets want to see you first. he said, meets want to take me up to the want very soon, so we can make first though, and I'm grateful! Luck has love you and that you're going to tell him I hove for the word and now here well though, and I'm grateful! Luck has love you and that you're

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Chapter XIV.

Partners, Books and Travel

When Mr. Kloman had severed when Mr. Rioman had severed a look around the works in search his connection with us there was no of the condemned material. Which hesitation in placing William Born-was nowhere to be seen. Well did traeger in charge of the mills. It has always been with especial pleasure that I have pointed to the career of William. He came direct from William began:

Germany—a young man who could the bear determined to the control of the condemned material. Which was nowhere to be seen. Well did the control of the condemned material. Which was nowhere to be seen. Well did the control of the condemned material. Which was nowhere to be seen. Well did the condemned material. of William. He came direct from Germany—a young man who could not speak English, but being distantly connected with Mr. Kloman was employed in the mills, at first in a minor capacity. He promptly learned English and became a shinping clerk at \$6 per week. He had not a particle of mechanical knowledge, and yet such was his unflagging zeal and industry for the interests of his employer that he soon became marked for being every—

very effective. Under his superintendence the Union Iron Mills became a most profitable branch of our business. He had overworked himself after a few years application and we decided to give him a letter. She write me and I write trip to Europe. He come to New her, and den I ask her would she yearled upon me in New York he very effective. Und tendence the Union York by way of Wushington. When he called upon me in New York he but she write yes. Den I ask her expressed himself as more anxious to return to Pittsburgh than to return the had seen

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business managers. The result was failure and premature death.

How foolish we are not to recognize what we are best fitted for and liam's reply was:
"But he gomes in and smokes my

elgars" (bold captain! William rev eled in 1-cent Wheeling stogless "and then he goes and conteins my iron. What does you tinks of a man like dat? But I apologize and dreat

The captain was assured William had agreed to make due amends. but he laughingly told us afterward that William's apology was: "Vell, captain, I hope you vas all right dis morning. I had noting against you, captain," holding out his hand, which the captain finally took and all was well.

William once sold to our neighbor,

the pioneer steelmaker of Pittsburgh, James Park, a large lot of old rails James Park, a large lot of old rails which we could not use. Mr. Park found them of a very bad quality. He made claims for damages and William was told that he must go with Mr. Phipps to meet Mr. Park and settle. Mr. Phipps went into Mr. Park's office, while William took a look around the works in search of the condemned material, which

to pleces at the boarding-house that high ton the lake—just to then I was defending it!"

"That," said Bartlett, "was merely of hearing you defend the pleasure of hearing you defend the great Russians! Uncle oblas told me that if ever the pleasure of hearing you defend the great Russians! Uncle oblas told me that if ever the pleasure of hearing you defend the great Russians! Uncle oblas told me that if ever the pleasure of hearing you defend the great Russians! Uncle oblas told me that if ever the pleasure of hearing you defend the great Russians! Uncle oblas told me that if ever the pleasure of hearing you defend the great Russians! Uncle oblas told me that if ever the pleasure of hearing you defend the great Russians! Uncle oblas told me that if ever the pleasure of hearing you defend the pleasure of hearing the pleasure of hearing you as I did and—and the great Russians! Uncle of the pleasure of hearing you defend the pleasure of hearing you defend the pleasure of hearing you as I did and—and the great Russians! Uncle of the pleasure of hearing you defend the pleasure of hearing you defend the pleasure of hearing you defend the pleasure of hearing you as I did and—and the pleasure of hearing the pleasure of hearing to the pleasure of hearing the pleasure of h

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The fright which l'ittsburgh financial institutions had with regard to myself and our enterprises rapidly he have been a multimilation.

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Was deserved. Stories about him are many. At a dinner of our partners to celebrate the year's business short speeches were in order from every one. William summed up his speech thus:

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of the business of the iron mills. He was no less successful than was William. He became a partner with an interest equal to William's, and finally was promoted to the presi-

dency of the company.

Mr. Curry had distinguished himself by this time in his management of the Lincy Furnaces, and he took his place among the partners, sharing equally with the others. There is no way of making a business successful that can vie with the policy of promoting those who render ex-centional service. We finally conceptional service. We fina verted the firm of Carnegie, dless & Co. into the Edgar Thomson Steel Company, and included my brother and Mr. Phipps. both of whom had declined at first to go into terprising senior. But when I showed them the earnings for the first year and told them if they did not get into steel they would themselves in the wrong boat, they both reconsidered and came with us.

It was fortunate for them as for us. My experience has been that no partnership of new men gathered promiscuously from various fields can prove a good working organiza-tion as at first constituted. Changes are required. Our Edgar Thomson Steel Company was no exception to this rule. Even before we began to ar dat make rails, Mr. Coleman became 't suit dissatisfied with the management of from a railway official who had come to us with a great and deserved repu-tation for method and ability. I had, therefore, to take over Coleman's interest. It was not long, edge, and yet such was his unflagedge, and yet such was his unflagturn one of his yet was excellent in accounts, but it was unjust to expect him, or any other
one else. This was upon his return office man, to be able to step into
from the trip to Germany. There
yet days a former schoolfellow, who
had risen to be a professor:
"Well, Mr. Carnegie, his sister who
"It was our own blunder in expect-It was our own blunder in expect-ing the impossible.

The mills were at last about ready begin and an organization the auditor proposed was laid before me for approval. I found he had di-vided the works into two departments and had given control of one to Mr. Stevenson, a Scoteman who afterwards made a fine record as a other to a Mr. Jones. Nothing, I am certain, ever affected the success of the steel company more than the decision which I gave upon that proposal. Upon no account could equal authority. An army with two commanders-in-chief, a ship with disastrously than a manufacturing concern with two men in command upon the same ground, even though two different departments.

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Men Who Were Once Cannibals; Kahuiti, the Old Man-Eating Chief, His Story of a War Caused by a Woman . Who Proved to Be Unfaithful Chapter IX.

It was a drowsy afternoon, and coming up the jungle trail to my cabin I saw Le Brunnee, the tradet, accompanied by Mouth of God and Tahi-appi half-sister to Malicious Gossip

Tabl-appr half-sister to Malicious Gossip
Le Brunnec, a Breton intelligent, honest, and light-hearted owned the store below the governor's palace on the road to Attiona beach. Ite lived above it, alone save for a boy who cooked for him, and all the Marquesing were his friends. He had come this atternoon to take me for a walk up Attiona vallet, and on the main road below my house Le Moine, Jimmy Kekela, Hot Tears, the hunchback, and Malicious Gossip, hwared us.

We wided the river and found a trail that wandered along it, crossed it now and then and hing in places

it now and then and hung in places on the high banks above it.

We climbed steadily, jumping from rock to rock and clinging to the bushes. A mile up the valley we came suddenly upon a plateau, and saw before us the remains of an ancient Peka, or High place, a grim and grisly monument of the days of evil gods and man eating.

When it was built no man can say

when it was built no man can say Centuries have looked upon these black stones, grim as the ruins of Karnak, created by a mysterious genius, consecrated to something now gone out of the world forever. For ages hidden in the gloom of the forest, it was swept and polished by hands long since dust; it was hold in reverence and dread. It was tapu, devoted to terrible delities and none but the priests or the chiefs might approach it except on nights of ghastly feasting.

It stood in a grove of shadowy trees, which even at mid-afternoon cast a gloom open the ponderous black roofs of the platform and the high seats where chiefs and wizards once sat devouring the corpses of the

once sat devouring the corpses of the fees Above them writhed and twisted the distorted limbs of a huge banian-

the distorted limbs of a huge baniantiee, and below, among the gnarled roots, there was a deep, dark pit.

We paused by mango-trees walled in with ferns and grass and flowering bushes, and gazed into the gloom. "My forefathers and mothers are their fill of long pig' here and danced away the night," said Hot Tears, the hunchback, as he lighted a cigarette. and sat upon the stone pulpit that killed him. Kahuiti! once had been a wizard's. His heavy man, and strong still, though old He face, crushed down upon his crooked chest, showed not the slightest trace not long since he dug up the corpse of fear; a pale imp danced in each of one buried, and ate it in the of his narrowed eyes as he looked forest"

"That banian-tree, my grandfather like to see that man, Mouth of God said, held the toug, the cord of co-said that he would send a word of commutation that should insure for suspended above the baking pit. There, you see, among the roots—that was the oven, above which the prisoners hung. Here stood the great drums, and the servants of the priests beat them, till the darkness was filled with sound and all the valley sheard.
"Aue!" The hunchback leaped to
the edge of the pit He raised his
thin arms in the air, and I seemed the see, amidst the contorted limbs
of the aged banian, fifty feet above, out to the quivering bodies swaying. "The toua breaks! They fall. Here on the rocks. They are killed with blows of the u'u, thus! And thus the meat is cut, and wrapped in the meika aa.
Light the fire! Plie in the wood!

His ghoulish laughter rose in the bloody days. Above them the moundark stillness of the jungle and the tains caught the light, and shone hair stirred on my scalp. To my green or black under the cloudless hair stirred on my scalp. To my vision the high black scats were vision the high black seats were blue sky. Seven valleys we counted, filled with shadowy figures, the light the distant ones mere faint shadows of candlenut torches fell on tattooed in the expanse of varied green, di-faces and gleaming eyes. When the vided by the rocky headlands. To hunchback moved from the tree of the right, as we faced the sea, was death, feigning to carry a platter, the point of Teachoa jutting out into first to the great scats of the chiefs, the great blue plain of the ocean, then to the wide platform, below, the and landward we looked down on the

flesh crawled on my bones.

"All They dance! Al! Al! All This was the middle place, the They danced and they loved! All scene of Tufetu's violent end. A night the drums beat. The drums! The drums! The drums! He flung The drums: The nung this twisted body on the green and laughed madly, till the old banian "Val piau" said Exploding Eggs. Itself answered him. For a moment he writhed in silence even more ghastly than his laughter, then lay out. The Sinking Springs where

"Aue!" he said sturning over on They were in a fantastic gorge, Stick, has toffene of spack. "My grandfather believed through which ran a road biasted Tufetu, their ancesto is Pekia to be the abode of from solid rock stained brown and to steer our bark of commons." He paused. "As for me, blue by the minerals in the water the channel I sought.

ments of the people so limited that haps thirty houses lined the banks the Fatucki''' absence is quickly detected. Yet every of a swift and rocky torrent "I tasted the once in a while some one is missing. Kahauiti was on the veranda of a smell." I answ

too long."

Or, if the disappearance was in crossing from one valley to another, it is said that a rock or fail of earth had swept the absent one over a clif. These are reasonable explanation, yet there persist whispers of foul appetites craving gratification and of old rites revived by the moke the hermits who hide in the mountains.

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He was had that indefinable, yet certain, air of superiority, of assured faithful woman, as always replied position and knowledge, that stamps the faithful woman, as always replied position and knowledge, that stamps the work and stronk That was a new series of the more than the merry cannibal.

What caused that war "I gaked the merry cannibal the mer



The Old Cannibal of Taipi Valley, Marquesas Islands

parents, their relatives and friends bestow a name upon the infant. All these names refer to experiences of the child's ancestors, or of the names of their ancestors My wife's names—a few of them—are Tavahi Telkimoetetua Tehaupimouna. These words are separate, having no relation to another, and they mean Malicious Gossip. She Sleeps with God, The Golden Dews of the Mountain "My first three names are Vaha-

"My first three names are Vahatetua Heeafia Timeteo Vahatetua is Mouth of God; Heeafia, One Who Looks About, and Timeteo, the Bible

When I said that I should indeed

me the friendliness of the chief who had devoured his grandfather. Mouth of God bore the diner no ill-will. The

eating was a thing accomplished in the past, the teachings of that stern Calvinist, his mother, forbade that he should cat Kahuiti in retallation,

therefore their relations were ami-The following morning, attended

climbed over a lofty little cape, Otu-poto, from which the coast of Hiva-

oa, as it curves eastward, was un-





Enacting a Human Sacrifice in the Marquesas



by the faithful Exploding Eggs, I set out toward Tanon Valley The road followed the sea and

rolled, the valleys mysterious caverns in the torn convulsed panerama, in the torn convulsed panorama, gloomy guilles suggestive of the old having heard of Kahauiti, would drink of his fountain of recollections, the old man looked at me intentity. His eyes twinkled and he opened his mouth in a broad smile, showing all his teeth, sound and white His smile was kindly, desarming, of a real sweetness that conquered me immediately, so that, foolishly nerhans I when I was presented as a Menike bones the said they were his who leved the Marqueson and who, having heard of Kahauiti, would drink of his fountain of recollections. dintely, so that, foolishly perhaps would have trusted him if he he suggested a stroll in the jungle Motioning me to a seat on the mat before him, he squatted again in a great splotch of red gleamed as a blot of blood on the green floor of

tank of plaiting a rope of faufeo bark, a rope an inch thick and perfectly made "Mouth of God of the family of Sliced and Distributed and Min out. The Stinking Springs where Turnin was slain! Whose Entraits Were Roasted On A Stick, has told me of the slaying of Tufetu, their ancestor. I ventured.

to steer our bank of conversation into I believe in none of them, or in any that hubbled there and had carved. At the names of the first three other gods." And he blew out his the stone in eccentric patterns. Bi-Kahauiti smiled, but when Tufetu breath contemptuously carbonate of soda and sulphur thick-was mentioned, he broke into a roar arved. At the names of the first three BI- Kahauiti smiled, but when Tufetu breath contemptuously
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"I tasted the water and smelled the

dignified manner, and resumed his

Kahauiti was on the veranda of a smell." I answered "Haa mate. He has leaped into small but, sitting Turk fashion, and "It was there that Tufetu died" e sea. He was paopao. Life was chatting with another old man, he observed "I struck the blow, and o long".

Hoth of them were striking-looking at the his arm, his right arm for he

ting Bull, and Porfirio Diaz. He were good friends. We visited across the lit was a chance remark from only a paren, and was tattoned from hills. Many children were adopted. Mouth of God that led me to take a focasis to hair-roots. A solid mass and Taxon men took women from Mouth of God that led me to take a formalist to hair-roots. A solid mass and Tagoz men took women from journey over the hills to the valley of coloring extended from his neck. Atuona, and Atuona men from here of Tagoz south of Atuona. Malicious Gossip and her husband, squather to the hip on the left side as though some of these women had two or ting one evening on my mais in the lathers who had done the work the father of her children in the and light of the stars, spoke of the Market seemed to have drawn outlines and pride though he might be no father then blocked in the haif of his torson at all. The others shared the mathematical her will but here to her deep one. When a habe is horn, asid Mouth. But remembering that every pin- with her at her will, but had no posof God. "all the intimates of his point of color had meant the thrust session or happiness in the offspring.

of a bone needle propelled by the blow of 2 millet, I reglized that was of Thom, but lived in Atuona. Kahatiti half endured much for his decorations. No non-or Victoria Cross could cost more suffering. His beard long, heavy and snowbite, swept downward over the indigo flesh and was gathered into a knot on his massive chest. It was not father to her children, the beard of a prophet or a seer, and when Kahuaiti rose to his full height, six feet and a half, he was as maigned as a man in diadem and royal.

"Now Pepchl (Boaten to Death) ley, until he fell foaming. War was been dead to the ery of the gods, war against the cry of the gods, war against.

Atuona.

"But there was too much peace between us, too many men with Atuona chiral between us, too many men with Atuona "Epoc Do n

when Kahuaiti rose to his full height, six feet and a half, he was as majestic as a man in diadem and royal robes. He had a giant form like one of Buonarroti's ancients muscular and supple, graceful and ricel.

When I was proported as Nowless and they have a fine of the children of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have I was proported as Nowless and they have a fine of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have I was proported as Nowless and they have a fine of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have a fine of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have a fine of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have a fine of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have a fine of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have a fine of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have a fine of the children of the language of the men of Atuona and they have been a fine of the things I had missed by coming the things I had missed come fitther of the children of the laughed at us. Our High Prical said bouse. He said they were his in that the Ewntutuki, the most private

The Pekin, or Place of Sacrifice, Atuona

Bucak

His face clouded, and his even flashed against their full of tattoons (the taj uppe) Ohe Jepene' Ohe te pepe said the drum cilled Perjor

"Then came Tomefity from Vait htma. He was that of that valley having been adopted by a common of Vait-hua but his father and mother were of Tanon He had heard of the Vali-hua but his fifth; and mother were of Taxon. He had heard of the claying of Beaten to be ich, his kins man, and he was hol in the bowels. Auct. The thunder of the heavens was as the voice of Tometite view. angered. The earth , to nied white he walked. He knew the Lar on and their telets. He had cuts from the Whalers, and he was alread of norm-ing save the Ghost Woman of the Night. Again the various come to the High Place, and now there were many druing"

Kahaniti spran, to he feet. He struck the corner per of the hut with his fiets. Ills case arrived

"'Kaputuhe' Kaputuhe' Kaputuhe' Teputuhe' Teputaha Tepatahe Tati' Tuti' Tutukaha 'That was whir the war ording aid. The sound of them tolled from

the Peld, and every man who could throw a speci or hold a win-Carb came to their call

and the gods wit war.

"There is will said Topera a character in the new had left him the most bring effectings to the gods. Changed. He did not reply to un. The ener will go with me to Otoputo ancestion but supped his bowl of and bring hack the gifts. I will bring hack to you the bodys of any of the Property

we by among tooks and bushes and

Then, missing so many of their nourishment, since it was intolerably in the licul men of Atuona came bitter." This, though the Indians o coupling and should to us to give were dying of starvation by hundreds word of the absent. We should of thousands in the mercless slege of Mexico City to sted upon the fire and eaten, and Standards of barbarity vary. Horthat that we would do to all men of rible and revolting as the very men-Athon. And we laughed at them" tion of cannibalism is to us, it should

type There was war. The men of Atuona Lathered at Objecto, and trained down upon us. We met them at the Stinking Springs and there I killed Tofetu, uncle of Sliced and Instributed and Man Whose Intrails Wife Roasted on A Slick. I pierced him through with my spear at a cotonnetters length awiy. I was the lest spent thrower of Tagoa. We drove the Minonaus through the over the divide and I ate the right of any kind. Though they slew and Muonans through the

Livi Eleasoning from our standpoint fr When we is easy to assume that cannibalism is have enter, the chief of Arama who a form of deprayer, practiced by few paper Syndicate).

'My Forefathers and Mothers Ate Their Fill of Long Pig (Human Flesh) Here and Danced Away the Night,' Says Hot Tears, Telling of Ancient Customs

peoples, but this error is dispelled by the researches of ethnologists, who inform us that it was one of the most inform us that it was one of the most ancient customs of man and began when he was close brother to the ape. Livingstone, when he came upon it on the Dark Continent, concluded that the negroes came to that horible desire from their liking for the meat of gorillas which so nearly approach man in appearance. Herodatus, writing twenty-live hundred tells ago, mentions the Massagetde who coiled the flesh of their old folks with that of cattle, both killed for the occasion. Cannibalism marked the life of all peoples in days of savaget.

Plutarch says that Cataline's asso-

Plutarch says that Cataline's asso-ciates gave proof of their loyalty to that agitator and to one another by sacrificing and eating a man. Achilles expressed his wish that he might de-your floctor. The Kaffirs ate their own children in the famine of 4857, and the Germans ate one another when starvation maddened them, long after Maryland and Massachu-setts had become thriving settle-ments in the New World. There is a historic instance of a party of Amerhistoric instance of a party of American pioneers lost in the mountains of California in the nineteenth century, who in their last extremity of hunger are several of the party.

hunger are several of the party.

Undoubtedly cannibalism began as a question of food supply. In early times when man, emerging from the purely animal stage, was without agricultural skill, and lived in caves or trees, his fellow was the easiest prey. The great beasts were too ilerce and powerful for his feeble weapons except when luck favored him, and the clan or family, or even the single brave hunter, sought the man-meat by stealth or combat, or in times of stress are those nearest and dearest.

specially among peoples whose principal diet is heavy, starchy food, such as the breadfruit, the demand for meat is keen. I saw a Marquesan woman eating insects worms, and other repellant bits of flesh out of shear instinct and stomachic need. When sait is not to be had, the destire for meat is most intense. In these valleys the upper tribes, whose enemies shut them off from the sea with its sait and fish, were the most persistent cannibals, and the same condition exists in Africa today, where the interior tribes eat any coupse, while none of the coast tribes corpse, while none of the coast tribes are guilty.

But Maori cannibalism with its best exposition in the Marquesan, was due to a desire for revenge, cooking and eating being the great-cut of insuits. It was an expression of jingoism, a hatred for all outside the tribe or valley, and it made the feud between valleys almost inces-

It was in no way immoral, for morals are the best traditions and ways of each race, and here the eating of enemies was authorized by every teaching of priest and leader, by time-honored custom and the strongest dictates of nature,

White men and Chinese, in fact, all foreigners were seldom eaten here. There were exceptions when ven-geonee impelled, such as that of Hont or Jones, whom Haabunai's grand-father ate, but as a rule they were spared and indeed cherished, as That man who separated himself strange visitors who might teach the from each tool or to visit at the house of third, him we secretly fell upon.

At such times, the feature of the strange visitors who might teach the people useful things. Only their own deprayity brought them to the oven.

At such times, the feature of the strange visitors who might teach the strange visitors who might teach the strange visitors.

At such times, the feature of the strange visitors who might teach the strange visitors who might the strange visitors who will be strange visitors where vis Thus we did to the six named by disagreeable rite. It is a fact that Thus we did to the six named by the Marquesan disliked the flesh of a Tomeliu, and as we killed them, we write man. They said he was too or them back by others to the High silty. Hundreds of years ago the Place. There the warriors feasted upon them and gained strength for was there, complained that the flesh with the flesh can be supported by the Sympleyie follows of the Sympleyie follows of the Sympleyie follows. of the Spaniards failed to afford ever

Align. And we laughed at them "
Kithuiti emitted a hearty guffaw at thought of the trick played upon at attitude toward the foreigner and the chronical enemies.

But further the grandfather of persists everywhere in the world: my filend Mouth of God" 1 per-Outside the tribe, the savage recognized no kindred humanity. Mempers of every than save his own were regarded as strange and contemptible beings, outlandish and barbarous in

Even toward the stranger the Marone of Turetu that had wielded the ate, they had none of the refinements wireline. That gives a man the tringth of liking in the scalping enemies as did the Scythithe Feld, and every man web could throw a special hold a win-could throw a special hold a win-could throw a special hold a win-could the form of the f

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Where little children gather They're sure to play "Pretend:" And so it ever shall be Until the world shall end.

"Now will you take this maiden To love and to obey And buy her gum and candy Until her dying day?'

And I will be conductor And take up all the fares!



Let's Pretend

Now comes the wedding journey; Will someone fix the chairs;

The bridegroom has a penny; Well, that, of course, will do; And there's your round trip tickets Well punched, for both of you.

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Setalline 1222 - The Your History.

Are Men Different From Women? Jerry Nails "Naturally Polygamous" Myth

a devil, who, having been liberated from imprisonment by a young student, took Priend Student over the city roofs by night and let him peer into the intimate life-of the city dwellers. As a diverting thay of spending an evening, Asmodeus' little idea has seldom been equalled. I've been wondering the, of late, if we're not Asmodeusing Asmodeus. He could only peer into the houses and lives of the dwellers in the city of long ago, BUT WE ARE PEERING INTO THE HEARTS OF THE DWELLERS OF THIS CITY OF TODAY.

It is proving almost too much for some of us—every now and then I hear shouts of amazement and wrath. That's always the way when folks come face to face with the "naked Truth," which they pretend to admire so much in theory. They always want to put a kimono on the

And yet, if you have the courage, and if Jerry has the courage to see this thing thru, I feel that we are going to find great beauty and strength in facing Truth. There are some letters today which have taken great—

in facing Truth. There are some letters today which have taken greatvery great courage to write. They are going to take equally great courage to answer, and I'm wishing bard for wisdom to do some real helping. Hold Jerry's hand, Family mine, because old man Asmodeus is
certainly lifting the roofs off Oakland Town.

And as you look and read, grant me this favor—CHARITY! CHARITY! For who knows when the roof may be lifted from TOUR house
of life, or mine, and we may stand in need of pity and tolerance, too.
Judge as you would be judged—which really means—DON'T DO ANY
JUDGING AT AIL. JUST BE A PAL.

One Woman Not Enough for a Man?

Dear Jerry of the broad shoulder and the big heart— If there is anyone in the world who can give me the solution of my prublem it is you. I don't care how much you seeld me for my foolishness if you will only set me

About ten years ago, when I was ershteen. I was married to a man six years my senior. He was nice looking, well fixed financially and socially and in every way well thought of and respected. His business took him out of town for several days each month. Once or twice during these alleged business trips I ran across him in the city accompanied by some woman. Being young, and unusually inno-cent, or shall I say ignorant, and trustful, I thought nothing of it and walized right up to him, ex-claiming over his early return from his rip. He was always very suave, introduced the woman as his sister's friend, or the wife a business associate, etc.

Women Are Different

He got by with it so easily that he became less cautious and finally even I tumbled to what many of our friends already kniew. Instead of sulking around I asked him right out what was up.

"Well," he said, "you are so upsophisticated that it's hard to explain het men are very different. plain, but men are very different from women. The fact that I made you my wife shows that I felt more love, honor and respect for you than for any other woman. for you than for any other woman.
But one woman is not enough for,
a man; he must have several. A
man can love several women at
one time. THERE IS NO SUCH
THING AS A HUSBAND WHO IS
ABSOLUTELY FAITHFUL TO
HIS WIFE, UNLESS HE IS TO
HIL OR WEAK OR IS IN JAIL.
JETTY I knew that there were Jarry, I knew that there were men of than type, but I hadn't way. I believed what he said and it was a great shock to me. Every time I looked at him I felt nauseated and I decided that I didn't want a husband if that was the way they were. So I left him.

Thought She'd Go Crazy

For some time I kept to myself, but I grew so blue and ill that I decided that I'd have to get out of it or I'd go crazy. I wanted a home and babies, but I couldn't stand the thought of philosophi-cally sharing my husband with half a dozen other women, as, sccording to my husband, all other vives did. I therefore took to going out with men—there are always so many to dance attend-ance on a grass widow. I jazzed about for a couple of years trying to substitute pleasure for happiness. I were myself out and had nervous prostration as a result. Just as I was recovering I met a young man whom I loved at first sight, as he did me. I hever be-lieve in "love at first sight"—it

didn't seem logical to me. But it happened to me. He was young and very unsophisticated and clean and rood and nice looking. He called out all the best there was in me. For

several years I refused to marry him, for I kept thinking of what my erstwhile husband bad told me. my erstwhile husband bad told me. Finally, after much importuning on his part I told him my reasons. My goodness! but he was angry with my husband. He said he should be drawn and quartered for filling me Iull of such "damnable liea." He swore that the majority of husbands were absolutely true to their wives, and that only true to their wives, and that only true to their wives, and that only

Now, this has been a long prelude to the real problem and I
hope you haven't died of ennui.
Jerry, but it has to be explained
so you could understand, and I
don't know that even you can understand it. My husband is just as
fine a Tellow after live years of
mairiage as I thought him before
and I love him even more than I
did then. I am positive that he
has been perfectly true to me—I
RNOW it. And yet. Jerry, doubts RNOW it. And yet, Jeffry, doubts and fears that have absolutely no grounds whatever creep in and make me miserable. There seem to be two of inc. the one that KNOWS and the one that

KNOWS and the one that DOUBTS.

He was away from me for a year during the war. During that year I KNOW he was true—but the doubts came just the same. I wouldn't say anything to film for the world. When I look into his clear, honest, loving eyes I am ashamed. When he goes to a business meeting in the evening he is always very late returning, for he is very sociable, and I sit at home waiting for him had my brain draws the most awful pleture of what he may be doing a la husband No. 1. But the minute he comes in they all vanish like wicked alves before a good fairy and I hate myself.

fairy and I hate myself.

But, Jerry, this is worse. Vory often at night I dream awful things about him and other women. I wake up in agony, only to find his dear arms around me. Jerry, I feel like a criminal. Of course he never will know these thoughts, but I feel that I am untrue to him in having them. He is so fine and noble and good and then to have such dreams about him! The infinite a doubt creeps into my waking mind I land on it into my waking inind I land on it with both feet and can in that way conirol it—but those horrible

Dreams and Bad Thoughts

I have suffered from nervous troubles for several years and have been to a number of physicians. They can't find anything wrong physically and it mystiffes them. I think these dreams and bad thoughts have something to do with the trouble. If I could get rid of them I would get well. Now, Jerry, land on me-scold me-cuss me-call me names, but tell me how to stop being such a darried fool. Foreive me for not darned fool. Forgive me for not signing my, name, but I've turned my heart inside out to you and I can't. DREAMS.

and interests. Jerry knows what that feminine conception is, for that feminine conception.

Jerry is a woman—a home woman

woman. She knowing other home women. She knows the shut-in life viewpoint. This does not mean the viewwhite of a house-bound woman—but the viewpoint of the woman who has no vital, deep contact with man life AND THAT INCLUDES NINE-

a deprayed few were not. Then he argued with me for another year and finally I married him—five years ago.

Has Doubts and Fears

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Don't Know Any Better

all the best liners was in me. For the first place, here were well as a popular belief that highling a final's hame and the best liners was in the first place. Here were the second husband's street with the first place. Describe that it has come, which make you can make you wall first the first place. Describe the make you wall first the content of the situation by the first place. They first place has does not not all his work contact, and street were well as a manager of the situation by the first place. They make the deep understood the situation by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not have been the situated by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not be situated by the first place has does not be situated that letter like a beautiful first place has does not be situated that letter like a beautiful first place has does not be situated the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation by the first place. Describe the first place has does not be situated the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation by the first place has does not be situated the case. The list is not first place has does not be situated the case of the situation by the first place has does not be situated the case of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation by the situation of the situation by the situation b

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What Are Good Men?

hungers and seek whatever they may devour, regardless of marriage

They believe men to be beset with

Such men they call "bad

MEN goes merrily on its hideous sciously or unconsciously, uses it as way.

I am about to tell the world what tive, system self-discipline—in short, that idea is. I am about to "spill her shortcomings in the purely femilities beans" on my sex. I am going ulne code. These shortcomings irritortell you the things I have heard tate men excessively, and have his kilchens and gardens, across tea carned the contempt of all forwardiables and bridge games, all through looking women. But as long as the the world of women. I am going old romantic jungle theory holds, to tell you the "gospel truth"—I am those discrepancies exist, for women going to tell you things which most will believe that they are objects of going to tell you things which most will believe that they are objects of women believe as implicitly as they believe that the world is round.

WOMEN BELIEVE THAT MEN ON SUCH ARE, AT HEART, JUNGLE BRUTES.

World the gospet that will believe that they are objects of supreme interest in men without any effort on their part to improve that code.

On such a theory, and for such a motive, has the attitude of women

on such a theory, and for such a motive, has the attitude of women toward men been built, AND ON SUCH A THEORY IS IT BEING LIVED TODAY. Yes, TODAY. I know what I am talking about, and you may roar all you wish, but this is the date. Under the other interest. ing of that theory.

Most Men Are Pure

But, whether they class them as "good" or "bad," the majority of women implicitly Belleve that THE CONSUMING DESIRE OF A MAN'S theory. Your second husband did HEART IS TOWARD WOMEN, not strike to the root of the trouble which your first husband caused. temptations. If a man obviously He succeeded in making you be-leads a life as placid as a spring lieve that some men lead who esome leads a life as placid as a spring lieve that some men lead wholesome lamb's, as multitudes of men do, they consider that he has done so ize the whole wicked theory which "because he has been inspired" by held you enthralled, he did not make you'realize that the VAST MAMOTHER, wife or sister or merely the vague ideal of Good Woman, his SOME LIVES BECAUSE THEY always they believe him to harbor the jungle appetites.

They believe women to be his women, are NOT the goal of mascuprey. Over the tea cups, or the line endeavor, for the chances are prey. Over the tea cups, or the line endeavor, for the chances are letter files, in street cars or boudoirs that he never droamed you thought the same old conversations go on so. YET YOU DO THINK SO. e same old conversations go on so. YET YOU DO THINK SO. the women be coarse they are Only the comparatively few women very vulgar conversations. If the who have emerged from the nar-women be refined they are couched rowly feminine world, and have felt in words of delicale romance. But the thrall of the work interests women be refined they are couched in words of delicate romance. But the thrall of the work interests always they are built on the same basic theory—MAN IS A JUNGLE BRUTE. WOMAN IS HIS PREY. But men do not know this. Your to healthy thought and life. There husband did not, and does not, isn't a doubt that men are more or less promiseuous. Such license has been their social right since the be-

She Has a Husband Who Stays At Home Too Much; Not Sociable

Dear Geraldine-I wonder if you enn help me? Can you suggest how I can make my husband more sociable? He won't mix with friends at all. Won't ever go to little house parties we are invited to, and won't let me have friends eyer for a social evening now and

would draw up a square compro- joins in, too. Try it and see,

they must think it odd we never they must finne it had we nover visit them since we are murried. I've had several heart to heart talks with him, but he doesn't change. We are both very young. Won't you please give me a little advice, Jerry? "JUNE."

OH MY GOSH!!

TELL HER YOURE

COUSIN 1

I can only advise what I always mise. Tell him that you will advise in such cases. Decide quiet- quite content to let him enjoy him-ly and fimily WITHIN YOURSELF self in his own way without ungto control their jungle huiggrs out sollinesses and excesses, under all our present ly and finity WITHIN YOURSELF self in his own way without magnifect control their jungle huiggrs out sollinesses and excesses, under all FRST whit you really do want and ging if he will help you a little with consideration and respect. Such dies, under jazz music, suicide shot don't demand the impossible, and won't go some place with you at men they call "good men."

Other men do not control these ing of that theory. another thing the next. It evidently some friends in for an evening once bores your hostund to be enter- a week. That's surely fair, and I tained or effectedly fine people. VIDED you keep your end of the There is an infinite charm in sit- bargain and allow him to take his Under your nervous disorders, and drawing on your own resources always stay at home with a book pleasure in peace. You need not premise," hes the polsoning of that for enjoyment, which most people does. Go to the movies with your theory. Your second husband did cannot understand. So it would cergirl friends and perhaps when you not strike to the root of the trouble infilly not be "fair" nor sensible to come home and make up a couple demand that your husband adopt a of fried egg sandwiches and a cup general course of action that would of coffee, hubby will like it so muc be antagonistic to his whole nature. that he won't mind if girl frien

Married Women Seek Him Out

Dear Geraldine-I am in terrible ouble. I am hoping that you

am now twenty-eight years old. Ever since I was nineteen years old I have had sweethearts,

The truth is that men are no more been their social right since the be-

man. When I was twenty-two years old I had a sweetheart whom I loved and believed that she would be true. After our acquaintance of about four months I was called east on business. On re-turning I found this dear girl had got impatient during my eight months' absence, even though we did write twice a week, and married another man. All my other friends, numbering cleven, were and are today married women. I did not cougt these women, or was I even alone with any one of them very often. Through one way or another we came to know each other. They knew me as I was or am in my home life. Each one of these women has urged me to run away with her or to leave and she would follow. One of them even suggested that I kill or polson her husband, then she and I could get married. Now, I never intend to murder nor never shall. Nor do I intend to take another man's wife away from him.

It is a puzzle to me, Jerry, why these women are seemingly so easy for me to get, and any girl what I want I can never get.

What is my trouble in matrimonial life, Jerry? Why can't I have that what I want most in life? A true, affectionate wife. I get everything else in life I want. I am not wealthy, but I have a strong, healthy body and soul. I earn good wages and put away good savings each month for a

tainy day.

Tell me, Jerry, why i can win these married woman and cannot

Savagry and Brutality of Husbands Relics of Past Methods of Love-making

I read a letter the other day (not one of mine) in which a young wife was complaining bitterly of her husband because he would not allow her pet kitty to sleep on the end of their bed and he hadn't admired her new pink dress. I do wish she might read the following letter:

Dearest Jerry-I am seventeen years of age-have been married. divorced and have a dear little baby of two years. I was only fourteen and my husband nineteen at the time of our marriage. We lived in perfect harmony for two months, and then it was one right right after another. He often tore my clothes, called me terrible names and one evening he tied my hands and feet, placed a cloth over my eyes, said he intended to cut my heart out, although he afterwards changed his mind. he afterwards changed his mind. He also carried a revolver and threatened that most any time he would kill me and our baby. He would act so dreadfully that I was afraid to steep during the night for fear he would carry out some of his threats. He would always have the same excuse, that he loved me so much he could not help himself.

help himself.

He never would work, so when my mother tired of supporting us. I secured employment evening and cared for the baby during the day. But as I was not very strong, I could not keep It up long, so I was at last obliged to take baby and go home to my mother, and soon after that I got my diverce. Now Jerry, my husband wants me to give him one more chance to make good, because he says he was only a foelish boy then but is a man now. Jerry, please to lim for baby's sake? Or do you think! I should take a cosy little apartiment and hire a girl to take care of baby while I work?

Young Men Not Yet Civilized

I'd give him another trial, dear, came into being until new the hord don't think his cruelty came from mal adult will not consciously hurany deep perversity, but simply be any deep perversity, but simply be cause love is too "strong a medicino" for a boy of ningteen and a girl of fourteen to understand and handle properly. I want to explain to you all a little more fully the real reason for the cruelty which mon sometimes practice toward the women they love. I do not mean the cruelty of wanton brutes—but the cruelty that often does accompany real love. I am not going to cruelty each to save forms of love expression, as all pany real love. I am not going to cruelty, even to the point of excessive pain, was the accompanified. Cruelty, even to the point of excessive pain, was the accompanific of the conquagror. It still is, with ulany savage people. It was the mark of the conquagror. The love victor and was most often displayed by the main, although sometimes by the woman.

As the luman race "grew up" and became more civilized men began to use their brities as well as their brute tenderness and consideration.

But a nineteen-year-old huisbind by is not a normal adult. He is not an adult as to age, for he is not an adult as to age, for he is not an adult as to age, for he is not fully matured. And the assumption of the responsibilities and excite. Huis makes him anything but normal! He can include the responsibilities and excite. It is all an according to the civilized code. He is deficion.

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A Fresh View on Smoking Question

Dear Geraldine - I am very much in edrnest when I acknowledge vour superior inct and ability in answering the many problems put up to you. I confess that your work has interested me much. on your shoulder, dear Jerry, but I would like to pat you on the back. I have read the letters in your department from those girls who are acquiring the habit of

dear Jerry, please give me a hear-ing that I may say to them that they no doubt, in the first stages of its use, imagine they look cute with a elgarette between their lips. My onlinen is that they are cute. So disgustingly cute, Jerry, that a manly man will seek classbere when it comes to choosing a lady

finally to excess. My case is an illustration of thousands of mankind. It is an easy matter to acquire the habit of smoking, girls, but when once the habit is formed will in time prove its deadly

I fail to see why the subject of of the case is received, either for the smoking should be the "one best against the fishit, I shall it? to find bet in this column, but it certainly room for it. I like the following seems to be. It is impossible to letter because it is DIRECT. The print all of the hundreds of letters writer does not involve a lot of which are received on this subject, mythical moralities in the discussion but whenever a frank and fresh view. He gives a straight health talk.

smoking cigarettes.

As a las-been cigarette fiend,

wife.
I have smoked cigarettes myself, girls. Listen, I smoked them mildly the first few years, but

it is rarely ever abandoned. Girls, don't you know that tobacco is a deadly poison? Don't you know that to form the habit of using it feet? Don't you know there are millions of men right now, this world over, who realize down deep in their hearts that tobacco is slowly murdering them? Why, then, don't they gult it, you ask? the street of th do quit it for a day, or a week, or a month, but as the poison in the system quickly dies out, the extreme craving for it is greater than the willpower. Consequently their piedge is broken. King To-bacco rules supreme again, to re-

sume his deadly work of destroying brain, heart and tissue.

Girls, my opinion is that the excessive use of whisky is less dreadful than that of tobacco, for meor women who use whisky so excess are simply adopting the shortin suicide. One-third of the te-bacco addicts are using it to at-cess. Girls, I have used tobacco until I actually pitted my own poer heart. When my eyesight was nears. When my eyesignt, was failing me and my health was sone I realized that something must be done. I had taken medicines from different doctors for various allments, without the slightest benefit. The last one I consulted,

though, did things up brown. After examining me carefully, he said, Young man, I wouldn't take the risk of exchanging hearts with you for one day for \$10,000. You have for one day for \$10,000. You have what we physicians term a tobacco heart. I can do nothing for you unless you cease altogether the use of tobacco. I looked at the man in black despair, for I had tried that very thing so many times and falled that I despaired of trying again. I promised him, however, that I would do as he said. That has been eight years ago and I have long since lost all ago and I have long since lost all desire for tobacco. I am now proud of my achievement and my excellent health. And say, girls, listen—if you think it's nice and becoming to nuff cigarettes; if you nuff them because you like them; if you think it's a simple matter to chop off and quit them, then by all means keep right on puffing them. But remember, when the time comes that you are obliged to quit puffing them you will ex-perience one of the most blissfully inlacrable periods of your awest

With the best of intentions I most happily prescribe myself an ex-tobacco fiend. A HAS BEEN.

When Parents Lose Control

I have been reading your column for some time and find it very interesting, and have decided to come to you for a little advice.
I am a girl of 17 and have been
morried eight months. The man I
married was a saller and my folks
do not like men in uniform. I was gone from home all the eight months and now I have come lione to visit and wait for my

husband to come home. My sister and I quarrel over him all the

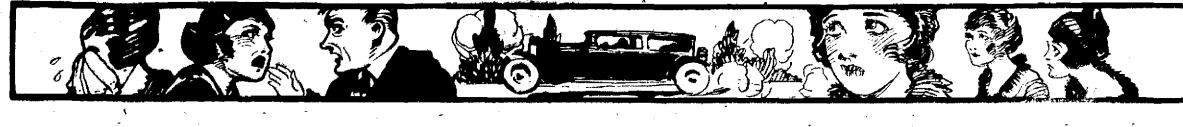
to discover the "woman you should have according to God's will." You see it's entirely improbable that don't see where you had any time runs with married women.

time, and she says she wishes he would die and it hurts my father's feelings very much, and mine also. She is soing to move away from home and I don't want her to leave home on my father's account, because he is sick and needs her home to help, as I am sick and not rble to work, Oh. Geraldine, will you tell me how I can get my sister to talk to me again and not leave home.

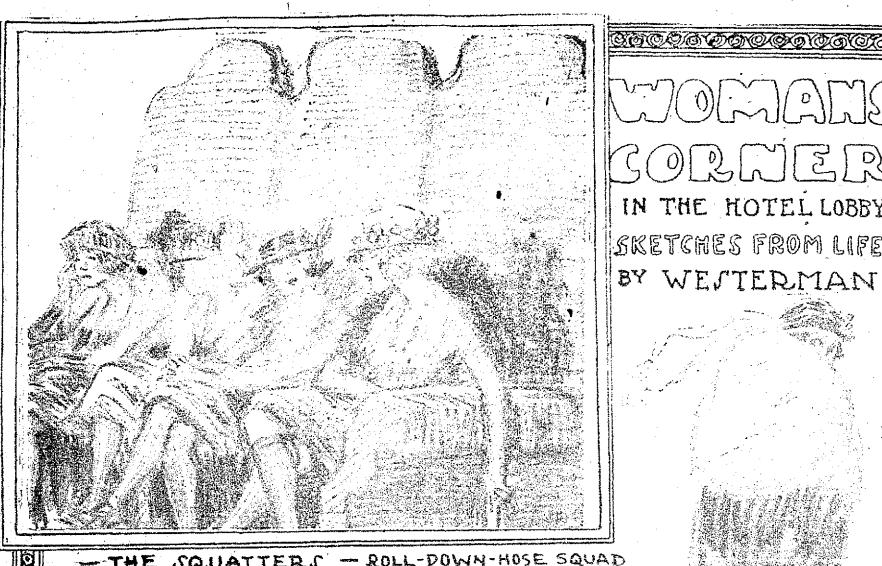
I am trusting to you for help.
Yours truly,
VERY ANXIOUS DOT. Your answer has been delayed in

publication for some time and I do hope that the trouble is mended by now. I can't quite understand the see it's entirely improvable that the countries and the she'll look you up. Perhaps if you now. I can't quite understand the cut out a few of your married lady stitiation. It seems to me that if friends you'll stand a better chance your family are violently opposed to having all these exciting adventures, are VERY WAILY of a man that breaking up the home, you should the elements of the countries of the countrie breaking up the home, you should live elsewhere. You belong to him now, and not to them—and E's up to him to provide a home for you. But perhaps the trouble had been healed without a separation. Write





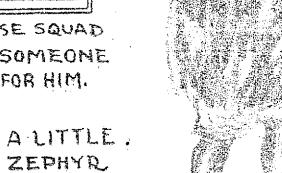




IN THE HOTEL LOBBY SKETCHES FROM LIFE BY WESTERMAN



THE SQUATTERS - ROLL-DOWN-HOSE SQUAD THEY ALL SEEM TO BE WAITING FOR SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW THEY ARE WAITING FOR HIM.



FLOATING

THROUGH -

- BABY VAMP -DROPS IN FOR AN HOUR OF EYE-THRILLING



TRIO OF DEPARTMENT STORE BUYERS WAITING FOR THEIR CABARET CHECK -

WHEN THE DELEGATE TO THE STATE JUNDAY JCHOOL CONVENTION SAW ONE OF THE ROLL-DOWN-HOSERS LIGHT A CIGARET SHE NEARLY PASSED AWAY.

FROM THE LOOKS OF WIFEY WE'D SAY THAT HUBBY (WHO IS FORTY FIVE MINUTES LATE) ISN'T GOING TO START THE DINNER WITH SOUP .-





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JQUATTER WHO CAME LATE-VERY SAD AND WAITING FOR A PLACE UP ON THE FIRING LINE -

MECLURE'S NEWSPAPER. SYNDICATE NEW YORK

SMALL-TOWN VS. LARGE TOWN GEE! BUT THAT'S FUNNY!"

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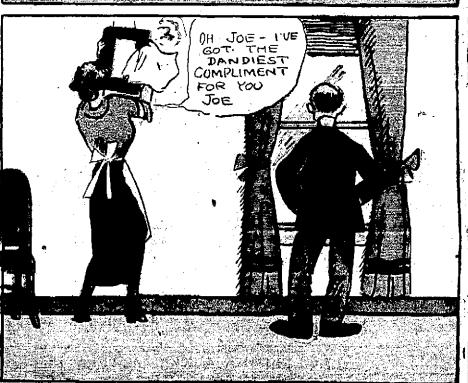
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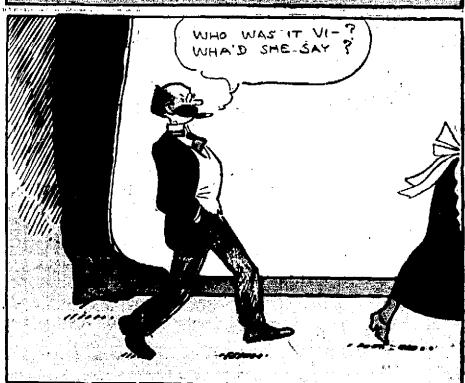






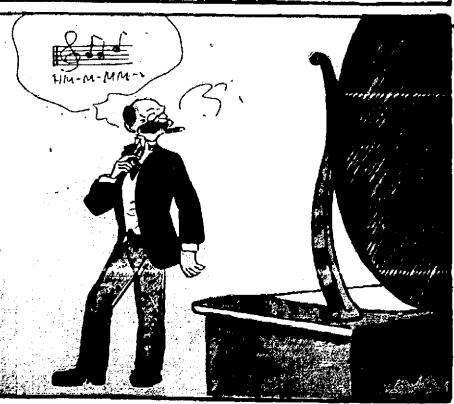


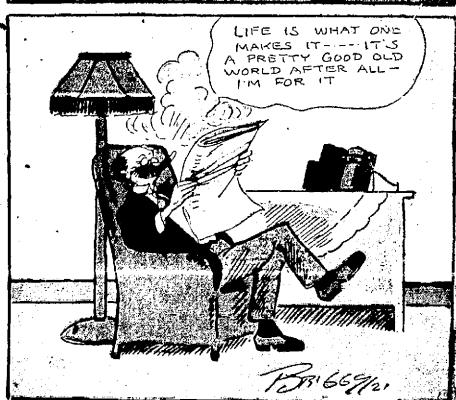


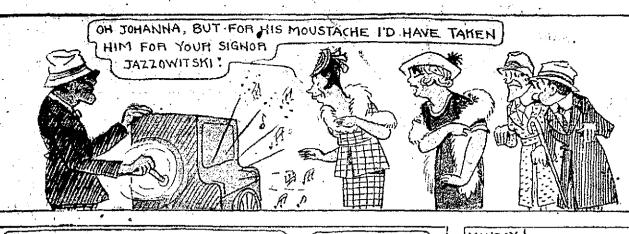






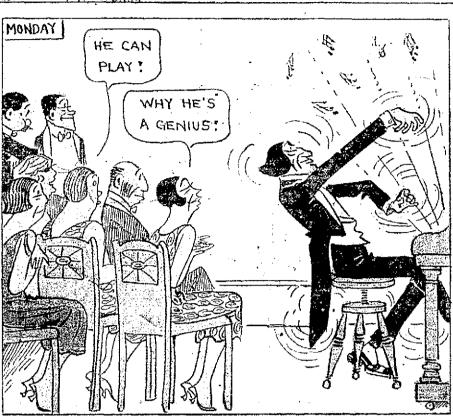






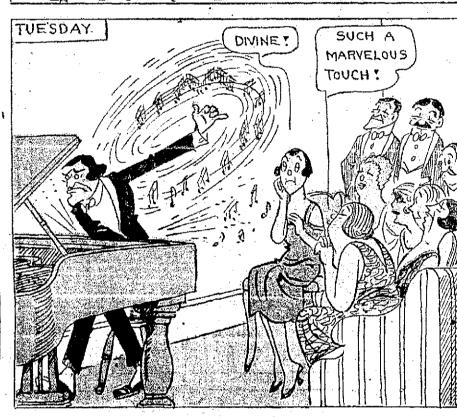
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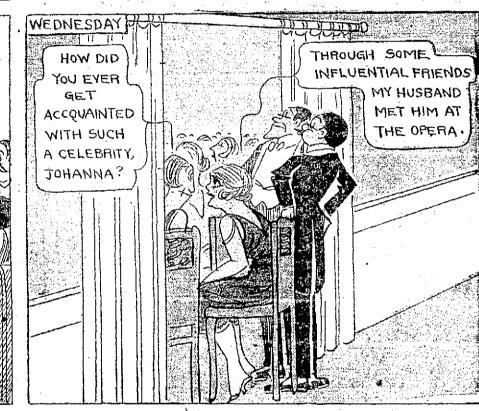




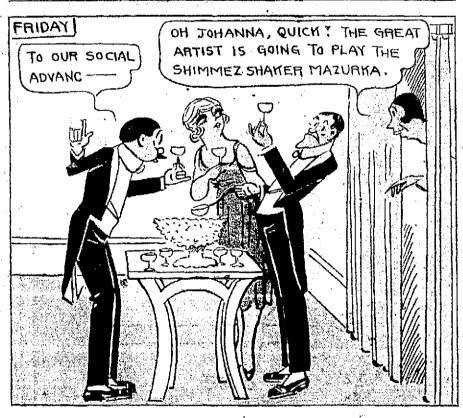


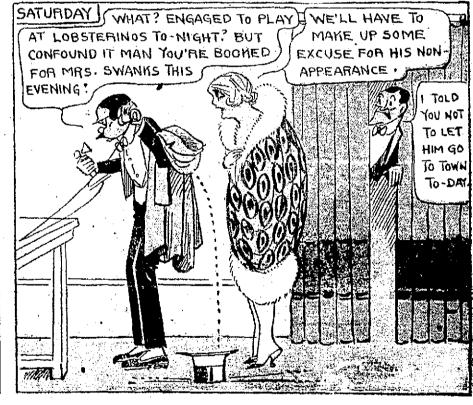
















DAGAZITE:



RUTH MILLS 2287 Washington Ave., San Leundro, Calif.

(Ruth is a prize-winner, and her story is a dandy.)

THE CAPTURE OF THE SMUGGLERS
John Hawkins was sent to China by the Secret Service Pept to eatch a band of optum smugglers - He was to sail on the China-Macu which was to leave the harbor of San Francisco at twelve o'clock midnight. He did not know that the smugglers were planning to throw him overboard that very night, as they suspected him. When the time came to start

John went on board to be ready when the time came. Everything y as in order and the boat whistled farewell. There were many other passengers beside John on the boat. I'VE A SUSPECTY but most of them had gone to their staterooms. John walked about the deck for awhile and then retired to his room and got into bed. As he was almost asleep he heard a noise

back to his room and sent a wireless gingerbread when I might be a to Hongkong saying that there was GLORIOUS HEROINE like the one a band of sningglers on board the I'm writing about!"

China Maru, and to send some se-

the vessel at Hongkong.

In the course of time they reached Hongkong and explored the ship reached the ship reached Hongkong and explored the little things when the little part of the property of the ship reached Hongkong and explored the little things when the little part of the property which of to a descreted island, where they were sure that they were sure that they were safe and explored the ship and explored to a descreted island, when they were sure that they were safe as the property of the ship was supposed that the smugglers had been the little things when the little part of the property of the property

carried them to the shore. One of the men took off his shirt and hoist.

Your own giggly

C ed it on a pole, which attracted the attention of a vessel which was pass- mesl.

story is a dandy.

"MISS ROBIN REDBREAST" Little "Robin Redbreast" has made such a pretty story for us, so here's a fat parcel of love for little Robin Redbreast from all the witches and Aunt Elsie. And now here's the

story:

MY LITTLE KITTY One summer day I was walking in the garden and I saw some pretty and I picked some for my er. And I saw my little kitty behind the roses and played with it again and played with it all day long. My pretty little kitty.
"MISS ROBIN REDBREAST."

KATHERYN SIMPSON

1115 Glendora Ave., Oakland Kathryn has a little poem she wants all of the witches to read, so here it is, girls. Kathryn does not claim that it is original of course. She just wants us to enjoy it as she

PRANKS AT SCHOOL We have to pay attention But when he goes into the hall The things we do I'll mention.

And flip it to the skies.

We bend a pin on teacher's seat To take him by surprise.

We reach down underneath our seat. And get out gum to chew. And mix it with a little chalk

To make the flavor new. About this time we watch the door For fear the teacher sees. If he should come, down goes the

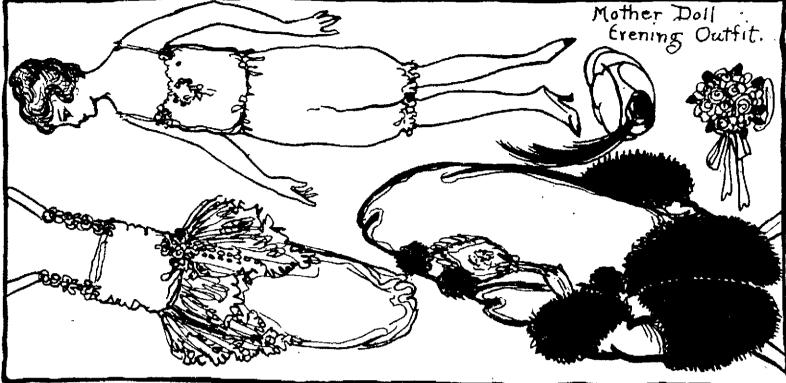
Somewhere near our knees.

when the teacher does arrive
Some one dots caught by chance.
"Spring is coming."
"BLUE BIRD." If when the teacher does arrive He'il surely get the hickery switch And warm somebody's pants KATHRYN SIMPSON.

"BLUE BIRD" 749 54th St., Oakland THE ALASKAN SEAL

It was a cold and windy day, just

the cold and snowy land of Alaska. I built myself nine snow houses and went down the shore to find something to eat. I saw a reindeer and that said: killed it with my arrows I made from "I am t fores. I made a fur cloak of its ring which you found in the forest.



AUNT ELSIE'S

was almost asleep he heard a noise on deck and he got up and opened the door to see what the matter was. Just as he stuck his head out of the door he was grabbed!

Just as the snugglers were gother to they him overloard a gun-ing to throw him overloard a gun-ing to throw him overloard a gun-ing to the same all the story. My heart grew all ing to throw him overloard a gun-ing to the same all the story and the support and the same all that she would go oldest one said that she would go a steps when the oldest girl screamed a gun-ing to throw him overloard a gun-ing to the same all that she would go oldest one said that she would go oldest one sai

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Then I thought, "This poor baby has no mother, so I will take it home with me." I took it to my snow looked on the shelf of the left one. house that night and had a feast of There was a can marked "Sleeping reindeer. I started for home early powder."

the next morning.

First I took a tub that I made out it with salt.

The men came home and drank

The men came home and drank I tied the bone tub to the kitc. I tied the bone too to the kite and salled up got on two of the horses and gallin the air. I was just ready to land loped to the police station. The poin America when I sat up with a lice went to the cave and found the -Where was I?

I was at home, lying on the grass. It had all been a wonderful dream.

Eleanor has sent us a poem too, dy. and she is one of the special prize-winners this week. I love the poem—It smells like pussy-willow buds and almond blossoms. SPRING IS COMING,
"Spring is coming," whispered the

"Spring is comme.
flowers,
Flowers from forest and from
bowers.
"Spring is coming," sang the birds,
Flying over the sky in herds.

"Spring is coming," called the trees, "Coming over land and seas."
"Spring is coming," cried the bear.
"She is coming, Spring, the fair."

Spring as she came tripping along, Spring with her joyous song. Everybody was looking forward. Flower, animal, tree and bird,

For the welcome Spring's arrival, No one could be her rival. Everybody called for Spring. The bells went ding, dong, ding.

The little children came a-running.

"HA. HA!"

\$17 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Calif. Isn't that a merry mystery name? MARY AND THE MAGIC RING

a good time to sall my new kite, I One day a little girl named Mary thought. It was sailing nicely when ran to the woods to play. While all at once a great gust of wind blew playing among the trees she saw a me off my feet. I went sailing up gold ring. She took it home and adin the air, holding on to the string vertised in the paper, but nobody of my kite. When I landed I found myself in took care never to lose it for fear somebody would claim it.

One day she rubbed it. Sudden

ly there appeared before her a fairy "I am the slave fairy of the magic

they have you are a some of the thinks they have the second of the secon

anything you want and you will get girls named Betty, Jane and Mary,

Then she disappeared. Many then was the youngest. These three girls lived to her heart's content, but sud-used to believe in witches.

Do you know what a "suspect" is?
A suspect is a polite way of saying I have a "hunch." So—I have a suspect that lots of you are going to read the Long Trail Tale today and winding uself.

Just as the snugglers were going to throw him overboard a gunboat passed and salued Fort Baker.

The smuggles thought that they were shooting at them and they let John go and disappeared He went all except cook sausages and bake of the sent state of the survey of the sent state of the sausages and bake of the sent state of the survey of the sausages and bake of the sent state of the survey of the sausages and bake of the sausages and the

They went on and found a door, which of course led to a room. They went in quietly and found the smuggiers asleep. They bound them and provided there is the found them and the smuggiers asleep. They bound the smuggiers asleep. They bound them and the smuggiers asleep. They bound the smuggiers asleep.

put the milk to his lips.
"Don" drink that," sant Gladys,
"they wanted to put us to sleep so

There were the cupboards in the room! Gladys stood on a chair ned Gladys emptied it in the

They moved to Oakland.

1607 Hayes St., San Leandro, Calif. 12 Years

Then she disappeared Maty then was the youngest the first the fairy Queen at once knew what to do.

Was the youngest the first the first points of money and that if they went into a cave a little was off and bathed in the first pool of water, they would be able to have starving children of Europe Eccause anything they wanted, just by wishing the fairy Queen at once knew what to do.

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One day an old lady told them a cave a little way off and bathed in the first pool of water, they would be able to have starving children of Europe Eccause anything they wanted, just by wishing they wanted in it and the Fairy Queen at once knew what to do.

Ceived a letter, but being called away in content that time, slipped it into this man creek.

Then without warning had come that dreadful morning with a monet, when she hurried to the house in search of it. But all in the warning had come that the could not find it, so as usual she flew into a rage.

"I knew I had that book right here in this corner," she said. "Oh dear!"

While all this was taking place, way to reveal a letter, but being called away in could away in could and time time time time they want the could alway the time that time, slipped it into this man creek.

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HELEN SWANTNER

that they could talk about kidnap-

Gladys stood on a chair and

like the seal had been used to, the coffee and very soon fell asleep. Then The children crept out of the cave, men just waking up. The police found that the men were robbers It was growing dark. I heard my they had been looking for for some mother calling. "Blue Bird, Blue time. The children each got a big reward. Gladys gave hers to Buddy. The next day Buddy's father was Gladys' father adopted Bud-Afterwards they were married and lived a long, happy life
HELEN SWANTNER.

> FREDA RUDD THE DISCOVERY

Mary was the oldest girl and Betty found it.

diately began winding itself around diately began winding itself around diately began winding itself around Mary. When it had nearly killed her it said:

"I will take the magic ring away from you if you are so greedy."

Mary gasped, "I won't he"

"All right," and the serpent and freed her. It then disappeared. Mary gave fifty dollars to the European Rellef Counsel and Lved happened. The other garls ran back and got some men. The men came in with lanterns and saw a pit in which the girl had fallen, but they could not see who that happened and saw a pit in which the girl had fallen, but they could not the country of the construction of the first of the whole family. Mother was growing distinct the family of the country had been "mother" to the my book a moment ago. Please don't had been "mother" to the my book a moment ago. Please don't had been "mother" to the my book a moment ago. Please don't had been "mother" to the my book a moment ago. Please don't had been "mother" to the my book a moment ago. Please don't had been "mother" to the my book a moment ago. Please don't had been "mother" to the my book a moment ago. Please don't had fallen, but they could not see whot had happened.

The other garls ran back and got ago.

The other garls ran back A long time after, some men

A long time after, some ment thought they would go and explore the cave. When they saw the highest find the ment to get to herself to wonder at her sister's her heart's content.

Her tired eves grow misty with

A BITTER LESSON

Woodbine was a beautiful estate lying down, situated on the east side of a large lake called Lake Mirriam. On the "Oh, my o

and ate her up. He was just going. The next day the men went out, gentle Dorothy and laughing Ruth to do so with the baby seal when I leaving Gladys and Buddy to do the with all the pleasures they desired took an arrow and killed him.

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Now in this wonderful home lived to do to with all the pleasures they desired took an arrow and killed him.

Dorothy was sweet-tempered and a brunctie, aged twelve, while Ruth was sixteen, ill-tempered and fair. From that time forth there was a Ruth until the age of Dorothy sister who had a heart brimming would have occasional fits of anger but now they became more frequent and kind, and in one of these my story begins. GENEY

It was a bright morning of June and the girls were sitting on a rude bench in the wood. Dorothy, who had been nicking flowers, still held a large bouquet in her arms. They were talking of what would take place in the afternoon. father, who was a lawyer, promised them he would take them to a friend of theirs for a ride, about five miles

'I'm so glad father doesn't have no so back to the city this afternoon." said Dorothy.
"We shall have a wonderful time,"

MY V answered Ruth, but then the bell for Dorothy to go to her lessons rang.

and off she ran.
"Such a child," soid Ruth; "she seems never to grow up."

Dorothy was going to her room

for her book when she remembered she had left it in Ruth's room the night before, so she went in search Once upon a time there were three of it and not finding it on the deak

she looked in the drawer and there

The night before Ruth had re- no riches and that the ucarest neigh-

father saying he was sorry, but could ing just how much longer she could not come home to lunch or take the stand it. If only daddy would come girls to their friend's as business debig, strong daddy, with his eyes

13 Years way—and—she could not finish, but Genevieve has worked out her fainted. Her friends took her in the plot very cleverly, and her story dressing room of the theater where wins one of the prizes this week. they bathed her face with cool water. Just then Dorothy and her father Just then Dorothy and her father as her eyes could reach, stretched passed by the door and seeing ituth a crescent of living flame. And in lying down, went in to see what the trouble was.

The my valentine is a memory It's loveller each day to me, And that is why, As the years go by, One dear sweet face I see!

It's the face of my angel mother That God took to heaven one day And I hope and pray that I'll meet In heaven if I may.

ELLA BODELL

"F., A. D."

-LONG-TRAIL TALES Aunt Clie THE LEAPING DEATH

The long Sierra sunset was draw- ing point. Around, around, around!

ing to a close. Across the rolling Would help never come! It must footbills and lower flats the light be hours since she had sent Hally like a hot, yellow floor, with hours since she had touched mothnone of the quivering softness that er's hand. none of the quivering softness that er's hand.

She was going more slowly now, in that wild and lonely place. How staggering bindly though she did hot, how breathlessly hot it was! not know it. No longer could she Dorothy raised her head wearfly fill the pails—her arms seemed torn from the pile of clothes which she from their sockets. No longer could was sprinkling for tomorrow's ironsing and gazed from the opened softly from the window. Only the kitchen window. She was very tired. It had been one of mother's hard sounded in her ears. Then suddenly days—although, indeed, all her days her knees seemed to turn to water.

her miner husband searched for that long desired gold mine down in Arizona-how bravely she had saved and mended, baked and dug on the ittle mountain ranch that the three children might be well cared for until "Daddy" came home with his pockets bulging with treasure. They dizzy whirl. Then slowly it steaded belped, too, with all their loving and she began to see forms and might, 14-year-old Dorothy; manky faces. First her own body with its 12-year-old Hal, and wee 3-year-old Helon. Yes, they had all helped and the little cabin home, tucked away on the edge of the great pine forest, bubbled with happiness in spite of the fact that there were

While all this was taking place, doctor, ten miles away, for never borothy had discovered it and hurbefore had Hal been able to stick on ried to Ruth.

the spotted pony for more than ten before her is a serpent that immediately began winding itself around Mary. When it had nearly killed her it said:

"I will take the magic ang away from you if you are so greedy."

"I would be dressed in jewels.

"The girls had to go through a trap older they came to it, so the oldest one said that she would go itst. They had only gone a few and the they had only gone a few and then they had a stolen its you little sneak! how and stolen its you little sneak! how had discovered it and hurtled to Ruth.

"The girls had to go through a trap older to stick on the spotted pony for more than ten diessed to you I found in my English book."

"There—I knew its—I knew you had stolen its—you little sneak! how had discovered it and hurtled to Ruth.

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"There—I knew its—I knew you had stolen its—you little sneak! how had stolen its—you little sneak! how

girls to their friend's as business de- big, strong daddy, with his eyes tained him. This of course renewed like sunshine and his arms where

pressing tears as she gazed from their richest dreams into stories of the window and her throat seemed wild adventure. And now someone is

gray with horror, for RACING TOWARD HER, MOUNTING THE LOWER SLOPES LEAP UPON LEAP, CAME A WALL OF FILES To the north, to the south, as for wood and there Ruth teld Dorothy she was sorry for her pust anger and the she resolved never again to be that she resolved never again to be so angry with anyons.

From that time forth there was a sister who had a heart brimming full of love for Dorothy, so gentle and kind.

GENEVIEVE MARIE CASPER.

CARIBARO

Oakland

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SL Valentine's Day skipped by, before Elia's verse could be squeezed into the paper, but the spirit of St. Valentine's Day should linger on in first the save the home remace. If she could and sympathy as a year-round Valentine to Elia.

MY VALENTINE

Wood and there Ruth teld Dorothy she she herself must seen it done, she had never seen it done, that she resolved into the search to be done to be done the pasty-faced land over which the she was not lost on the pasty-faced land over with the she was not lost on the pasty-faced land.

After dinner Gerard went upstairs to bed, but Denys, who was older that the bandis suppected not their vietnate, but they reach that the saves to be do but Denys, who was older that the saves not tired, and went out to the sheds in the year do look for the protry mald. He found her, with fine, and the nearest men many men, and the nearest men were three miles away, up Stillman creek. Hall must run for themetry the short, fat legs to travel. In the more short, fat legs to travel. In the more short, fat legs to travel. In the short in the short in the short in the should into the pasty-faced land over withing the bendits suspected not their t

the barn and had cried her trans-orders into Hal's astonished ears orders into Hal's astonished ears For once he had no signments to footsteps and no voices. She whis-pered in his ear, "They are come," offer. This time the pony would offer, and represent the pony would offer, and represent the pony would be a pony could be of no help for no pony could ind trent acramble over the cut-off trail which he must take to reach the men most

a roof of biting, rolling and a roof of biting, rolling and a roof of biting, rolling and nearer all the stars. Nearer and nearer roared the wall of fire, now leaping broad acres in its advance, now eating slowly into the brushwood of seven hideous faces seated around seven hideous faces seated around the fire, and the landlord pouring of flame and closer. What? company." cried Denys, the back door. Too late—the archer from the town were upor them, and before they had recovered their senses, the last one was bound. There was a rush to the stairs, and There was a rush to the stairs. ing slowly into the fundamental series and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire the half the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. Too lates the fire the hirt the fire the fire, and the landlord pouring for the back door. What? company." Cried Dens, what he fire to the fire the back door for the back door for the back door. There are half a dozen back the fire to the fire the wall of fire the back door for the back door. There are half a dozen back the fire to the will be with you," and he snatched up a lighted candle off the table and bounded up the stairs, calling, would be safe, and every dependent and around an around an around an around she reached the fire to the fire the will be with you," and he snatched up a lighted candle off. There are half a dozen while reached the fire the



of late had been hard. Brave little She gave a gasp-one choking Mether Brown-how cheerly she scream-and fell forward into the had faced life in the wilderness while circle of flame.

She awoke to the sound of a gurghing laugh and a soft touch on her lips. She opened her eyes. The baby was kissing her face. The room was flooded with sinshine and for an instant it seemed to swing in a dizzy whirl. Then slowly it steadied bandaged hands lying in her little bed, then the kindly smiling neigh-bor faces bending above her, with Hal in the center papeyed and sniffling and then-THEN. She started up and this time she did not muffle the cry that sprang from her throat. There sat mother in an easy chair. white but glowing, and behind her, his face working, his eyes dimmed with pride of his little heroine. stood DADDY



Treasure ties everywhere-hidden in gold mines and diamond beds— whispered Denys, "and we have no buried by Pirates on Desert Isles chance at all unless we surprisewhere perhaps YOUR pick will turn there perhaps YUUR pick with time it up some day—covered with slime side of the door, just behind it and deep fathoms under the sea. Doesn't they decided to hide there. They the thought of it stir your blood, even arranged the pillows and covers in bed so as to deceive a person peeping? But some of it you MAY touch, in the cupboard, their swords and have today—the treasure which is the captures. here today—the treasure which is daggers in readings.

richest of all and lies forever near—

"They are casting lots below, 'to THE TREASURE IN STORY BOOKS. see who shall come up and murder Here is Pirate Loot and Blazing Gem us," whispered Denys.

gathered for your counting. Since men first wrote they have spread richest dreams into stories of gathering them all together for YOU. These little stories which will come to you here are only scattering gems the cupboard and the chair beside it from longer stories which you may made him uneasy. He ventured no find at any library. If these bits are so thrilling, think how the WHOLE TREASURE PILE would look. Grab this little story and then RACE to the library for the rest of the loot.

From THE CLOISTER AND THE HEARTH

By Charles Reade
It was a dismal night, dark as pitch and blowing hard. To pass the It was a dismal night, dark as pitch and blowing hard. To pass the night in the open forest would mean risking not only the approaching storm, but wild heasts and robbers as well, and the two young travelers, Denys and Gerard, were glad to ers. Denys and Gerard, were glad to door should open again for he knew come upon the obscure line by the that they would not again come roadside. In those days travel was beset with danger and every inn was beset with danger and every inn was

throats and bandus. So both the and Gerard felt reassured by the pleasant faced young girl who smiled at them from the doorway.

They stamped into the warm sketching kit," explained Gerard, and worked steadily on. He put his painter's art to a strange use, but it stood him in good stead, and when forchand, which nettled benis. He had finished the dead assassin was a sight to terrify minds less ignorant a sight to terrify minds less ignorant. the heart of a large winner and her policy with the baby seal when I maked the plant attention of a vessel which was passing by. It sent a life boat out to rescue them and took them back to the sing by with their prisoners. They poured the milk out in a rescue them and took them back to the sing sone more people."

They poured the milk out in a prince the heart of the mansion was a find and their prisoners. They then the milk out in a prince taken back to San Francisco and tried and convicted of smuggling opium into the United States.

Ruth: I foreit was, "Che heart of the trescent stool the lake Mirriam. On the mansion was a find on the cast side of a large lake called Lake Mirriam. On the morth side of the mansion was a find their prisoners. They some more people."

Soon I came to the edge of the icc.

They poured the milk out in a cort word of pine with golden-glows or in the foreit of the mansion was a find the prisoners. They standed on the cast side of a large like called Lake Mirriam. On the morth side of the mansion was a find their prisoners. They standed the morth side of the mansion was a find the prisoners to take not you mine."

They poured the milk out in a prince you? I have your more in the treat side of the mansion was a find the prisoners. They was then from the dark not pour more in the treat side of the mansion was a find the prisoners. They was find the prisoners to the morth side of the mansion was a find the prisoners. They was a lift lake Mirriam. On the lake Called Lak

them."
There was a cuphoard on the same

Presently there was a gentle scratching, not half so loud as a mouse's, and the door opened by degrees. A man glided into the room and looked at the bed, satisfied that his victims were there. At his first step something in the position of

made him uneasy. He ventured no further, but stooped to look under the chair. As he looked, an iron hand grasped his shoulder and a dagger noiselessly entered his heart.

Denis lowered the assassin to the floor, and while he was doing so whispered to Gerard to bring the chair. It was done.
"Help me to sit him up here, to frighten them," said Denys, swiftly tieing the ghastly figure into a sitting

the possible gathering place of cut-throats and bandits. So both Denys his eyes. The corpse had turned a

dashed his hand into his well-nice purse and pulled out a gold piece with a great show of wealth, which was not lost on the pasty-faced land
Uneasy mutterings rose from the

the blow came so unexpected them.

The blow came so unexpected to a moonbeam stole into the tools, staggered even Denys, accustomed as the barn and had cried her frantic by was to sudden petils. Even as the barn and had cried her frantic they spoke he heard footsteps many. She whist

The feet were now at the very door age is not so great as his body," said the inn.

Thomas, But the words were scarcely out of his mouth when the kitchen out with fright and his red head in a whiri Hai began to run.

In a flash Dorothy was beside the mobiler and bad eried out the her mobiler and bad eried out the her mobiler and bad eried out the highest mobiler and bad eried out the highest mobiler and the decidence of the mobiler and bad eried out the highest mobiler and the decidence of the mobiler and the decidence of the mobile of the mo Oh there's no one on earth like a mother mother and none like a mother's love.

And none like a mother's love.

And you can not realize that till you've lost her.

When she's gone to heaven above.

So when others think of Saint Valentine.

And of his grand old way.

The night had come a night more in the results on the mother in the little brown hand that the first soldier than two five in the little brown hand that the first soldier than two five in the little brown hand that the first soldier than two five in the little brown hand that the first soldier than two five in the field, and as he field Denys leaped to heave mother will pray.

"Go, darling," she whispered.

"Mother will pray."

And Dorothy went tine.

And of his grand old way.

The night had come a night more in the health of the health of the little brown hand that the first soldier than two five in his hand dropped to his side.

Denys blood froze, but he said bravely, "You knew not a soldier's one there is one thance for our lives. Run to the town, to the nearest tavern, and the plict and the glittering ax in his hand dropped to his side.

Denys blood froze, but he said bravely, "You knew not a soldier's one there is one than two five."

"Mother and the dead man in the "And moons one life than two five."

Nothing can save him now. Between the light, and the glittering ax in his hand dropped to his side.

Denys blood froze, but he said bravely. "You knew not a soldier's one there is not the lower and soldier's work, for the Abbot knew town, to the nearest tavern, and the little brown hand that the lower mothed as a proper with the little brown hand that the lose one life than two Fly."

The night had come a night more than two five. The lose one life than two Fly."

And of his grand old way.

And of his grand old way.

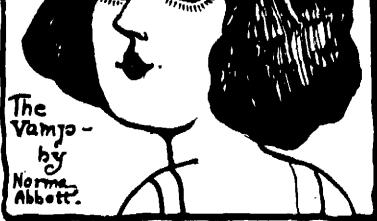
I'll think in my heart, of this sweetheart.

For it's her, my angel mother's, a roof of biting, rolling smoke hid birthday.

ELLA BODELL.

The night had come—a night more thy heels."

Latter and a swiftly line the black skirts and ran swiftly line the black skirts and ra



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YOUNG MAIN?

lieve in ghosts so when

MYSTERY PAL,

place where many very exciting things happen. Well, anyway, they

had picnics together all the time for there were many beautiful Islands to

One day they asked their father.

"LONE WOLF,"

THE GODS OF LONG AGO.

cess whose mother and father had

A century or so ago there lived a

MYSTERY PAL

be cateful and not disturb it

visit,

pirates:

* 872 Milton St.

MACK BEARD'S GOLD. "ZU-ZU.

Bissell Ave., Richmond. Flint, commonly known as Beard, one of the bloodiest on the Spanish Main, was the deck of his good ship Jol-er. The ship was a three-equare rigged old boat. It anned by a crew of cutthroats. at once a ship was sighted.

The boat was soon overhauled E Beard was getting old so he it bours all his gold before he with his boots on, or was caught, y stories have been told of this theory of his arts. treasure of his, as in Treasure -but another story remains to

were soon given out and in moments the Jolly Rozer gave

day two boys who were visitquaint, antique shops spied a
leather, iron-bound box. Both
longed to the Boy Scouts and
hought this box would be
a
leve in gnosts so when spied
wilked up to him one day and told
him about the treasure, he decided
to find out about this ghost.

That night at 12 o'clock he dressed
himself in a sheet, cut eyes, nose and thought this box would be a ressure for the troop so they so the price. The price was \$3 to Black Beard himself. So pieto and set out.

When he reached the house he peeked in the door and saw Spider and Hawk siting angen each side of

to Black Beard himself. So peeked in the door and saw Spider ought it.

'evening they were fooling the door. He let out a groan and the when they discovered a false two men jumped up, their hair on with a map of an island that end. George drew his pistol, started groaning and walked in waving the pistol in front of him. When the two men saw him they stood stock still.

known of this Black Beard's their halr on end, and their eyes ire. Her grandfather had been near the Carolina group so George took them to the police near the Carolina group so George took them to the I finally traced the clue down station and received a reward they found that the island beto a man named Burkang.

In one corner of the room was found a pile of bones of the peotook Burkang into their conple who had been murdered and robbed.

and he readily gave his help.

The was also a mysterious ALIAS "MYSTERIOUS BILL." e was also a mysterious er who always followed the While the boys were hunting had some trouble with the ger and found that he was hunt- A SOUTH SEA ISLANDS Abor the treasure also.

VENTURE.

or the treasure also. CHAPTER 2. nally they found the treasure but to they could get it away a were brothers and sisters who lived on came up and drove them and when the such Sea Islands which is a place when the such season. and when they got back they it was gone. After much thing they found that Sloane, the another man, had They gave chase and

three days of searching they came upon the pair and overed them and took the treasure and they pointed to it, and then he from them. Sloane threatened ve them arrested so our friends id their forces and went two "My unlucky stars, it's a CAN-NISAL CAMP!"
So they said they would be a constant.

boys were hastening the bank when they spled with a policemen. They hid warehouse until they passed and hastened to one of the boy's last well and they were nearing the were nevermore to be seen. Soon they found it out, and Lily and litere are a few jokes that "Lone last were captured. Witma and John litere are a few jokes that "Lone of the boy's last were captured. Witma and John litere are a few jokes that "Lone of the boy's last were captured. Witma and John litere are a few jokes that "Lone of the boy's last were captured. Witma and John litere are a few jokes that "Lone of the boy's last were captured. Witma and John litere are a few jokes that "Lone of the boy's last were captured. Witma and John litere are a few jokes that "Lone of the boy's last were last with a last were nearling the were nevermore to be seen. attempt to have the boys are hor it. because the boys had found it .

boys divided the treasure and they needed they decided to give cleverly told. "Lone Wolf" has a sly said, had helped them so much.

ZU-ZU.

ZU-ZU.

Solverly told. "Lone Wolf" has a sty little joke in the story. He has named his characters after real witches and pirates!

"MYSTERIOUS BILL." 331 Staty-third St. A century or so ago there its ere's a Ghost-Adventure-Detector prince whose name was Frank.

ere's a Ghost-Adventure-Detectory miles whose name was Frank. He astory, all rolled into one, for the was commander in chief of a estrom "Mysterious Bill." And so to Mysterious Bill.—from Aunt if if ty miles away there lived a principle of the state of THE HAUNTED HOUSE.



number of houses said to be thought was a young bear. But just thought about the wonderful story nied. The crooks had a way of as he raised his bow to shoot the about "the pirate's land." nted. The crooks had a way of as he raised his bow to shoot the about "the pirate's land."

Ing people so that they had person he thought was a bear said: He said, "Jip, may I go to the proper found out.

"Why do you want to shoot me?" pirate Land."

But Albert the Quick-eye knew all of this and got together his army of gods, and hid in ambush to watch the battle. Soon he saw that the princes and the prince were losing princess and the prince were losing thunder call and killed every man on thunder call and killed every man on and the monkey were, and tied their one day in the control of the prince were losing to the prince were losing to the prince were losing and got into a row boat and rowed and then I did not want to milk any thunder call and killed every man on and the monkey were, and tied their one day I wanted to ride a horse and marched the men to a not prince were losing to the prince were losing and got into a row boat and rowed and then I did not want to milk any the began to the away with me, and he began to the away with me, and he began to the away with me, and he began to the away with me, and the began to full away with me, and the monkey were another.

The princes and the monkey the came out the donkey was gone.

And when I first tried to milk and the began to full away with me, and tried to stop full away with me, and the began to full away with me, and the b

FROM SISKIYOU.

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T'S"PINE FOR

PARKING

is. His father was a lawyer, excaped. They ran and got their Wolf" sent in also excaped. They ran and got their Wolf" sent in also excaped. They ran and Jake John—"What was the first talk-tunited forces. Sloane hade a home without the cannibals knowing ing machine made of?" home without the cannibals knowing ing machine made of? Mike-"It was made out of a rib

of a man,

John-"Two had."

Mike-"Did you ever hear the story of the three holes in the ground?" John-"No."

Mike--"Welyl! Well! Well!" "LONE WOLF."

ALL THE

TO JA ORPUND,

WAY DOWN,

Dick answered, "Yes, we like to see the silver goose

They lived with the pirates a long time and one day there was a war hetween the good pirates and the bad pirates but the good pirates won or shine. Remember — Saturday the war. They broke the bad pirates wood there was wood floating all over the water.

The good pirates said to the bad pirates, "Would you like to come in our ship with us?"

The bad pirates could hardly be-Pirate who dictated this story to his So they went to live with the good a little country town in the died and left her heir to the throne. Pirate Steve" is a six-year-old lieve them, but they said. "Yes." a cern part of Canada, known to There was also a bud prince whose cousin. I'm proud of Steve, and the pirates. Dick and his animals lived the people thereof the people through the property of the people through the people story has won a prize.

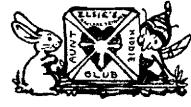
THE GOOD PIRATES AND THE

BAD PIRATES.

Once upon a time there was a little boy. He lived in a house with bis nother and father Once Diversity and father of the work and the monkey did stunts for them."

DIER RIG IN SERVICES THE AND MEETINGS THAT ONE of the monkey too, because the monkey too, because the monkey did stunts for them."

better sit right down and



Pickles and Plum Cake here omes the biggest news yet! sorta combination Picnic Earthquake Circus Day -Somerault, and it you live thru it your ears will probably be waggly for Leeps, but it will be worth it. FOR ON MAY 21. SATURDAY MORNING, AT LAKESIDE PARK, THE TRIBUNES AUNT ELSIE AND 50,000 CLIES ARE GOING TO GIVE AND THE MANAGEMENT OF THE M OTHER WONDERFUL MAY TIME

IT WILL BE TREE TO ALL THE EIDDIES OF THE WORLD AND THEIR MOTHERS BUT ONLY MUMBURS OF THE CLUSS CAN TAKE PART IN THE GAMES AND THE GORGETTEROUS JOY AND MIRTH STORE!
There will be something doing

every minute of the time, beginning at 10 30 in the morning, when Aunt Elsie will play May-time games with the younger kiddies, until late in the afternoon when the prize games and taces will be held. The May-time pageant and play will be more wonderful than ever before, and will be tailed Buds and Flowers of Spring." The cast will be made up of over thirty of The TRIBUNES clever hiddles, and the play will be staged under the direction of Mis-Erma Gage The JOY an' MIRTH STORE IS

the GREATEST SURPRISE EVER FREE PRIZES: FREE PRIZES: Fun, Joy and Laughter' thing new! Something great' Something you don't want to miss-a free prize for every member of the Aunt Eiste and 50,000 Clubs There will boobs prizes, and some very valuable prizes. The Joy and Mirth store will

All you have to do is to line up in play hookey every time he wants to front of the store by 11 o'clock sharp and wear your pin or button, or have your membership cards with you. No boy or girt who does not wear her pin or button, or have his and went to the old swimming hole or her membership card with him. or her membership card with him, teacher asked where we will be allowed to take part in this great event, or given a prize for members of the Aunt Elsle and 50,000 Clubs, only, so if you are not already a member, and want to get in on this event, or the prizes, games, ruces, etc., write a letter to the Aunt Elsie Club, in care of the Oakland TRIBUNE, and find out how to join AUNT ELSIE.

fome a-running! Pell mell! I have some good news to tell! We're going to have another of those wonderful whoop-de-glorious, folly, giggly shows. On Satuaday morning, March 26, at 9.45, the kiddles of the Aunt Islaie and 50,000 clubs and TRIBUNE carrier boys are going to give a party to ALL THE KIDDIES OF THE WORLD at the

American Theater.

Do you live in the world? If so,
boat. They they walked over to the this means YOU. And you know the other side.

Then he burnt the palace and cage and opened the gate of the what those parties are. Besides a weht straight to the prince and said: cage.

Then he burnt the palace and cage and opened the gate of the what those parties are. Besides a hilarious picture which will just suit Then he burnt the painte and said:

weht straight to the prince and said:

"You will have to marry the princes and divide your kingdoms between you And always remember us."

They then said. "We saw you and to use your pals there will be lots to do there jos as several of The tween you. Albert the Quick-eys."

The good phates then said again, including some of the old members.

we would the Aunt Elsie page up to 16 years and everything in it. We reckoned the witch and Pete killed the ghost the Aunt Elsie page up to 16 years some one must have knew we was and they found lots of money, so they rates a long companied by their mothers. companied by their mothers. Be sure to have your best smile plant for us a date with your old pai,

AUNT ELSIE. Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, awear to the scret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS EVER be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a

> THE AUNT BLSIE CLUB, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. OAKLAND,

The bean found out.

Why do you want to shool met."

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If said, "Jp, may i go to the page—with see. It would make the people that there, and and they would try to find it, they would never come back.

Any would never come back.

And Dick open do in the would try to find it, they find it, they find it, they find it that they would try to get, Dick."

And there is the joillest letter from an and you'll be there."

In said, "Yes, jump on my back is might with an and show his said gain. Was are so to to the the was a First if the caught us and said way our name and address. A she stood on his hind fear of his horns and the sail of the the was a first of the was a first of

Then I jumped up upon it. If you lose your card you toward them.

bashes, and when I may have another.

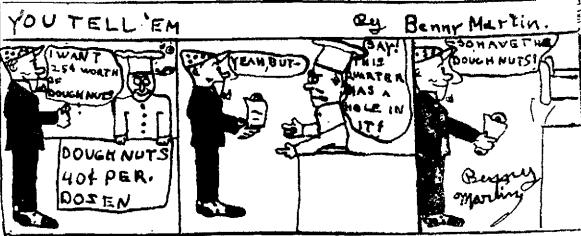
When it came alongside of the

and I got off.
We all have lots of snow up here and we make snowballs and we build men and we have snow fights snow men and we have snow fights around to escape. Bob saw a past Do you want to make a picture with them. Sometimes we make a sound to escape. Bob saw a past Do you want to make a picture big snowball and let it roll down the sage. He called the men and they for the page? Then follow these distributions have been loss of fun up.

THE S. O. S. CAID.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning when Rob, a boy who had started wireless study, heard the receiver sage by a wireless set we found here. COPIED DRAWINGS WILL BE AC captured by pirates. I sent this meaning the collecting. He wrote down what it tapped, It was an S. O. S. call, but Signed Bob. Station 4, Cape Cod where did it come from? He could not tell because it tapped no name.

He blew a whistle on the station and in a few mitutes he heard the





Here's a rip snorter of a yarn by "PEN AND INK," 5318 Locksley Ave., Oaldand, Calif., It's one of the best written stories ne're ever had in the den, and if "Pen and Ink" will send his full name and address he shall have a prize.

THE YARN.

Member when Wille Jones and the other kids built an aeroplane and be prizes of all kinds; funny prizes, got up on the barn an' jumped off? booby prizes, and some very valuable. The airship was a good one only a prizes. The Joy and Mirth store will didn't fly. Bull Jones was laid up in prizes. And some very valuable the airship was a good one only it because the Joy and Mirth store will didn't fly. Bull Jones was laid up in be epen only between the hours of bed for about a month and didn't la, m and 12 noon. No prizes have to go to school. I'll say he's a given out after 12 noon.

and when we was coming home the acted like the cat got our tongue and got such a lickln' that we decided to go to the island down the river and have a vacation



STARTED WE

Johnny Tanner, Red Smith, Snows Brown and me (Bill Jones was better The good plistes then said again, "Yes, we would be any some of the old members, so he come along too) took the last one took the last promise of the old members, so he come along too) took the last one along too on our trip We all was scared out on the water 'cause it was dark. We sudden they came to a cave in a thought maybe some of the plrates with the water 'cause it was dark. We sudden they came to a cave in a thought maybe some of the plrates would go in, so he would get our hides. We got to the would go in, so he would get our hides. We got to the would hill. Tom said he would go in, so he come along too in the water 'cause it was dark. We sudden they came to a cave in a cave in a cave in a cave ne tun) took the laft he come al



We went in to help ourselves.

cave among the rocks. They threw them in and rolled a great rock on the doorway. The men inside looked

not tell because it tapped no name.

He blew a whistle on the station and in a few minutes he heard the in. It was one of the cannon balls in the men in the boat shot. They had told the men about it. They waid, captured all of the pirates but one. That one was dead. They all went to

we wanted to be Pirates. The chief took the iron and tallooed us. The latton was a picture of a skull and cross bones.

we went to sen a few times and I had to walk the plank more than once. We began to get tired of being pirates and told the chief we wanted to leave. He said we'd have to spend our lives with them or be shot.

Well, one night when we was on land we sneaked away. Bill Jones, the guy that's always nying to break his neck, fell into a pil.

I whispered to him and said, "What's it ake down there"."

"It's GOLD, says he, "and there's a passage from here to the sea"."

"Wait!" says I



away as much gold as we could hold We found the raft we had left on island and loaded it up We started back home which was slow going dress to the ictier.

'cause we had to go up the current.

Don't ask to have your letter put 'cause we had to go up the current. We got home and we gave our pops we got home and we gave our population and mome all the gold so they wouldn't get mad. Vacation had just that Your section is always made started so when it was over we were started so when it was over we were advance and you must wait, your model to go back to school. ready to go back to school.

After we went for about a week turn, we got tired and joined the pirates. Any

"George!"
What mam?"

about? Do those arithmetic ex-amples at once?" PEN AND INK.

the police. They hung the pirates..
They gave the wireless set to Bob

JOSEPH JESSE. RALPH JENSEN.

Once there were twins.

what they had got.
They built a new house and lived

happy ever after.
RALPH JENSEN.

ANTHUR WINTERGERST, 3234 IAESE Ave., Oakhand. 13 Years.



min. And we have lots of fun up here.

EDWARD W. HALL

ADSEPT JESSE.

ARE East Seventeenth St.

Joseph is home from school for a white and he is lonesome. Will some of the Pais write to him. Here's a story for the wireless fans.

THE S. O. S. CAIA.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning went in. Bob had a searchlight so he let it on and led the way. Bob in very black ink on very white paper. Do not use any colored inks or paints. Pictures must be either two, four or six inches wide and they see but the largest wireless Beb had ever saw. He was the only one LY, You may choose any subject you there that knew how to work wireless, so he sent a message that ran thus:

'A Cava or the man line of the page? Then follow these directions. All pictures must be done in very black ink on very white paper. Do not use any colored inks or the page? Then follow these directions. All pictures must be done in very black ink on very white paper. Do not use any colored inks or they unlocked it. and what did they see but the largest wireless Beb had ever saw. He was the only one LY, You may choose any subject you wish to illustrate, or you may illustrate a joke which you have heard.

BUT AIJ. TO ATTENDATE.

No paper dolls will be accepted.
Pictures drawn in poncil, bins.
Ish ink, or colored in any way
cannot be accepted as they cannot be photographed. Get a bottle if regular Traveleg link if y



SPECIAL TO AUNT ELSIE

KUDDIES! A beautiful free picture of Mary Pickford, America's little sweetheait, goes to every boy and girl reader of the Aunt Elsie Kiddie Page, who

joins the Annt Elsie Club during the mouth of February. nouth of February.

Only one picture will be allowed each kiddle who becomes a clummember. All you have to do is to write a letter to Aunt Elsie asking how to join the Aunt Elsie Club, as explained below and a letter of instruction will be immediately sent back to you explaining both how to folin the club and how to secure one fold the club and how to secure ore of these beautiful pictures of Mary Pickford.

OLD MEMBERS, ATTENTION If you want Aunt Eisie to answer your letter by mail be sure and enclose a 2-cent stamp when you

write. Old members of the club can also secure one of these pictures of Mary Pickford by writing a letter to Aunc We all jumped down and carried secure a Mary Pickford picture free, and be sure to say that you are already a member of the Aunt Elsie Club and sign your name and ad-

in "next Sunday," kiddles, because it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do that Your section is always made

After we went for about a week we got tired and joined the pirates. Any kiddles who would like to again.

"Well. I might as well tell you through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter pirates. Aunt Els—"

Any kiddles who would like to write to another kiddle, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter with the name of the chum they wish to write to instead of with Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be "Here now, what are you dreaming published in the regular way and the other kiddle may answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone. Remember always, little puls, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend---but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any and it was put up in the main sta- trouble at any time. write to her about anything and she will answer you -and your letter

will not appear if you do not wish it to
If you want to write to Aunt Elsie this is het address—

AUNT ELSIE, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Callf. Anyone may write who wishes. If

you want to be one of the big folly family of TRIBUNE Kiddles, just write in and say so--that's all. Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters about lost or found things, or letters advertising anything to sell page is prepared too far in advance to do that and there would not be room for any other letters if such letters were printed. BUT REMEMBER, HER HEART IS ALWAYS OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU IN ANY WAY SHE CAN PERSON-ALLY.

A DREAM.

After reading Aunt Elsie's thrillers, I went to bed and had a thrilling dream, I dreamed I was with my cousin Pinkey, hiking to Walnut Creek.

Suddenly a pony came and stopped in front of us.

Pinkey said, "Let's take turns riding him."

Pinkey had first turn. When it was my turn he said, "Be oareful because he gallops!"

When I mounted him he suddenly was my thin the said, he darked on his horns and he galloped furiousty and reaced on his hind feet. I



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but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Eleie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Bend your sories to "Aunt Bleis. Oakland Tribune, Oakland Calif."
ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES which the Cive or not. You're all hant Elsie's wais.

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John—'Did you ever hear the like to see the silver goose."

Mike—"No."

John—Pid you ever hear the like to see the silver goose. "Yes, we have to see the silver goose."

"PIRATE STEVE."

the people thereabout by the name was Oliver, and he loved this story has won a prize.

of "GHOSTVILLE," lived crooks, "Hawk" and "Spider." lived and decided to have her for his wife. And he was the best of riends with a witch called Agnes.

The town had come by the of GHOSTVILLE because of hunting when he saw what he out with his dog Jip to play. Dick mumber of houses said to be thought was a young hear But just house about the wonderful story.

"PIRATE STEVE." EDWARD W. HALL, Camp Industry, Greenwood, Oal. 11 Years.

HOW LONG ARE PIRATE CHICK MORGAN. BUZZ BUZZ AND WUZZ uncing' KING

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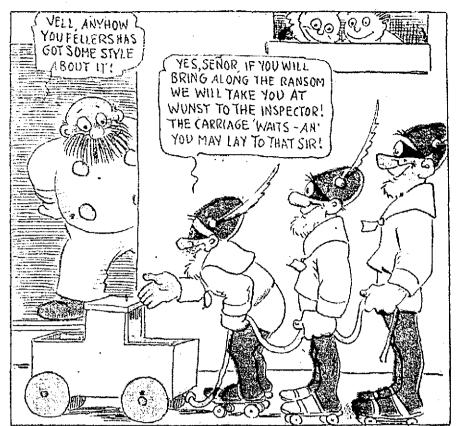


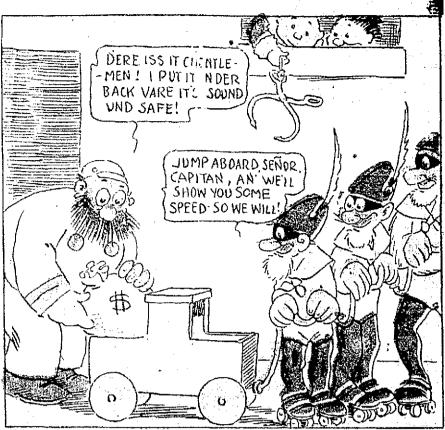
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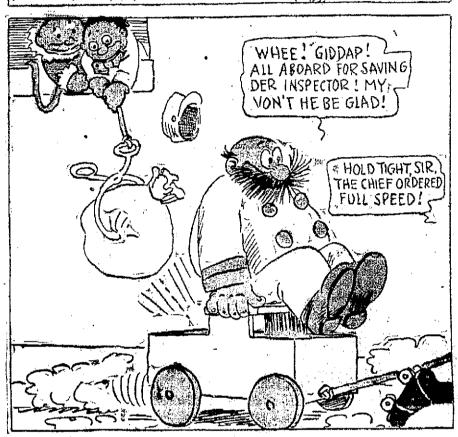
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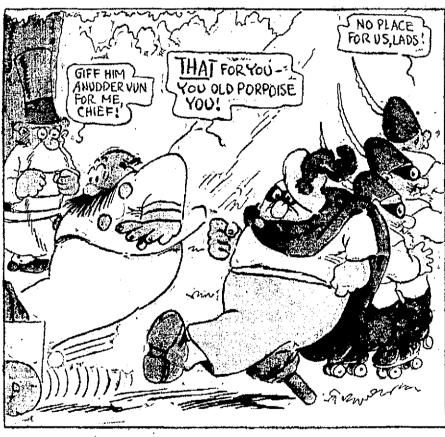










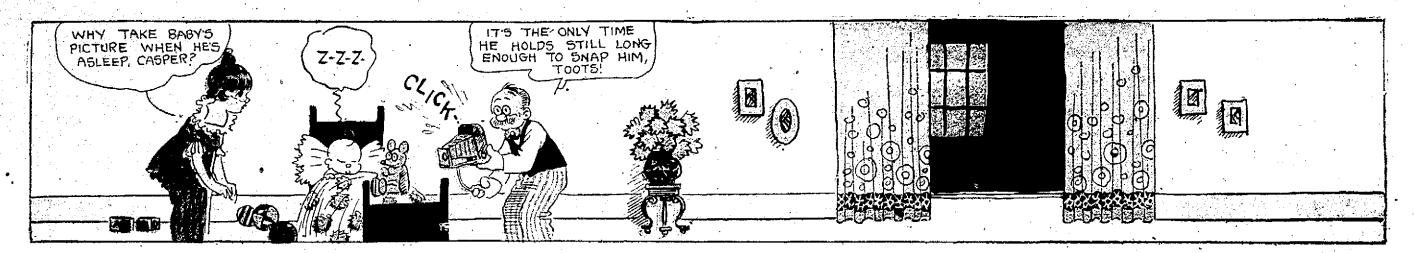






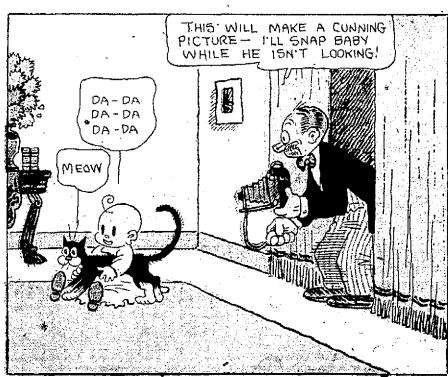


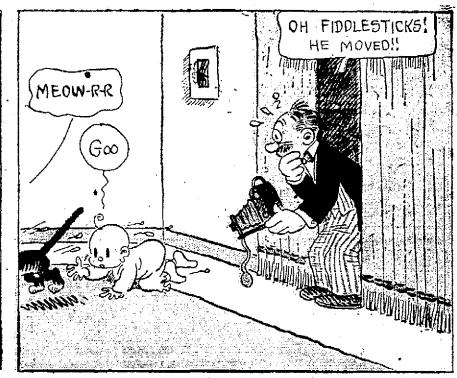


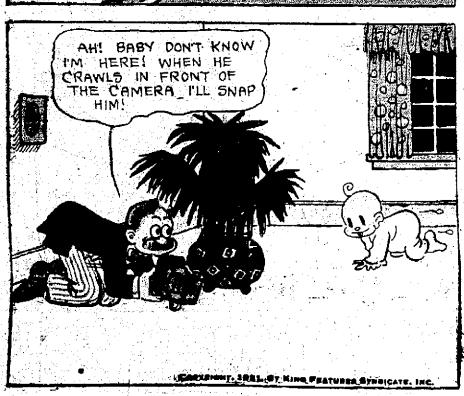


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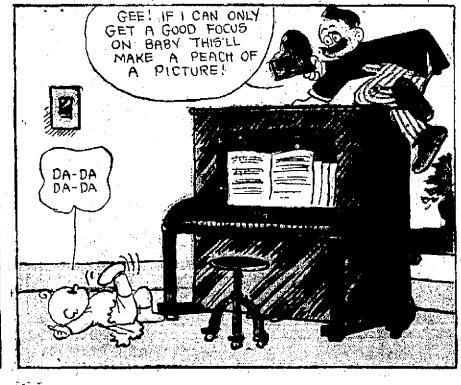


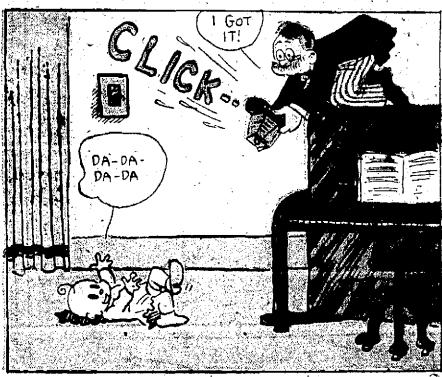






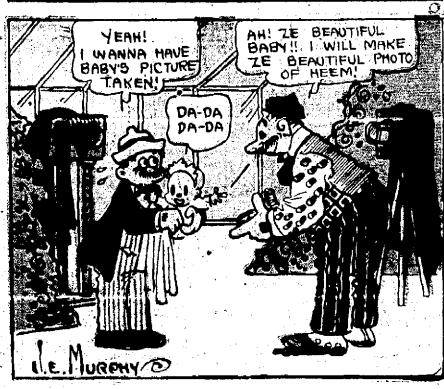












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